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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1953—90 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER

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PM to Speak Here July 10

St. Laurent Starts Western Tour With Flight to B.C. Next Month

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent speaks in Victoria about July 10, just one month before the federal election day.

Details of his appearance on the唾液都已經被吐出。

The prime minister starts his western campaign July 8 in Winnipeg.

On July 9 he will fly directly to Vancouver from Winnipeg. He also will speak in the main land city.

Date of the federal election—Monday, August 10—was announced by the prime minister Friday at a press conference. It is the first August voting day since Confederation.

The Minister St. Laurent saw "good government" as the major issue of the campaign.

Most party leaders at once announced plans for a fast start on vote-collecting tours of the country.

Nomination day will be July 27 in 244 of the 265 seats, and July 13 in 21 remote seats.

KEYNOTE SPEECH

Prime Minister St. Laurent will go to the hustings with his keynote speech June 22 at Windsor, Ont.

George Drew, Progressive

Election Would Have Been in June

OTTAWA (BUP)—The federal election would have been held in June if the Coronation had not been staged in that month.

Defending the Aug. 10 date picked by the administration, Prime Minister St. Laurent said the decision not to hold a June vote resulted in Canadians attending the Coronation "as a united people and not as warring political groups."

He said Canada was represented at the Coronation "with no partisan cleavage...no diverging views on domestic affairs."

The selection of an August date brought protests from the leaders of both the Progressive Conservative and CCF parties. But both also said they were ready for the election.

Opposition Leader George Drew accused the government of selecting "the worst date in the whole year." CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell said the Aug. 10 date would "disenfranchise many thousands of Canadians" who would be busy with crops or away on holidays.

Drew said he would launch his campaign next Friday at Guelph, Ont. Coldwell already had scheduled speaking engagements aimed at an Aug. 10 election.

Mr. St. Laurent answered the criticisms of the August election date by saying that it was the only date for which a fair

enumeration of voters could be accomplished.

"Besides," he said, "statistics show that as great a percentage of voters who register to vote cast their ballots at that time as at any other time."

Writs for the election were issued at once by the secretary of state's office. The chief electoral officer, Nelson Castonguay, sent notices to returning officers in all 265 federal ridings to start enumerating voters next Monday.

By statute, 49 days must elapse between the start of enumeration of voters and the election, and the counting of voters must begin on a Monday.

In order to allow time to complete the house-to-house canvass that is required to prepare the rolls of voters before Dominion Day, the prime minister said, the election had to be set on Aug. 10.

"We felt it would be unfair to have these lists prepared during either July or August," he said.

To put off the enumeration until after Labor Day would have shoved the election back to Nov. 2.

Because of the danger of bad weather and impassable roads in many parts of Canada at that time, he said, "I don't think it would have been desirable to have the polling day come on Nov. 2."

"We put off the enumeration until after Labor Day would have shoved the election back to Nov. 2."

Canada has seven ships in the review led by the aircraft carrier Magnificent.

The great armada represents the biggest concentration of naval might since Allied ships gathered there for the 1944 invasion of Normandy.

Hundreds of sightseers strained their necks for a view of the Russian heavy cruiser Sverdlov, the only Soviet vessel attending.

Monday, guns will boom and cheers will echo down the streets of the royal yacht Surprise carrying the Queen slowly down among them.

Over 300 naval aircraft will swoop down over the Queen's yacht as warships from 22 countries dip their flags in salute.



Victoria Officer Decorated by Queen

Queen Elizabeth presents a Coronation medal to Cmdr. Robert Welland, Victoria, leader of Canadian Navy Coronation contingent. Presentation was made during ceremony of awards by the Queen to representatives of various Commonwealth contingents. Cmdr. Welland, an anti-submarine specialist and destroyer officer for greater part of his naval career, has distinguished record with RCN both in Second World War and Korean. (CP Photo.)

MIGHTY ARMADA READY FOR CORONATION REVIEW

PORTRUSH (Reuters)—The call of the sea, lured thousands of Britons to this historic port today for a review of Monday's great naval spectacle, the Royal Coronation Review.

Many came just for the day, armed with raincoats and umbrellas, to witness the 35-mile spread of 300 warships from navies the world over.

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B.C. Fishermen Set For Strike Monday

5,000 Workers Ready to Halt Work In Demand for Higher Salmon Prices.

Five thousand B.C. fishermen have set midnight Sunday as the deadline for a work stoppage to back up demands for higher salmon prices.

Negotiations in Vancouver between a joint fishermen's committee and the 14-company B.C. Fisheries Association ended in a stalemate, and the committee representatives sent telegrams to their members advising them of the strike deadline.

The joint committee represented the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, the Native Brotherhood of B.C., and the B.C. Fishing Vessel Owners' Association.

The strike deadline coincides with the opening of the 1953 gillnet season. A similar tie-up occurred last year when fishermen and the companies negotiated.

Fishermen's demands and operators' offers are as follows: Sockeye salmon, 23 cents a pound and 20½ cents; coho, 12½ cents and 10; pinks, 8 cents and 7 cents; summer chums, 5½ cents and 5¾ cents; fall chums, 8½ cents and 7½ cents.

Company officials said the offer was "final," but that further negotiations may be held next week.

Alta Traffic Death

CALGARY (CP)—One man was killed and two others seriously injured early today in a car-truck collision near Didsbury, Alta. RCMP with held names of the victims pending notification of next-of-kin.

Time Runs Out for Atom Spies

Big Three Ask Russia for Pact Action

Canada to Recognize Red China

St. Laurent Makes Three Cabinet Changes

Steelworkers Granted 8½-Cent Wage Increase

Kiwanis Village Expansion Anticipated

Deadline Persists in Saanich Municipal Strike

Knife-Wielder Given Maximum Sentence

Age of

Comics

Greatness

Dr. Jordan

Entertainment

Hi-Times

Books

Home Garden

Bridge

Financial

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Why Grow Old?

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Your Horoscope

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Overnight

Entries

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Penny Saver

21

Radio and TV

21

Sports

8 and 9

Walker

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17, 18, 19

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Time Runs Out for Atom Spies; To Die Thursday

Rosenberg's Appeal for Stay Of Execution Up to Jackson

WASHINGTON (UP)—Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson had to decide—possibly today—whether to order one more delay in the execution of condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Time was running out. The electrical engineer and his wife are scheduled to go to the electric chair in New York's Sing Sing prison at 11 p.m. Thursday, their 14th wedding anniversary.

The national committee to secure justice in the Rosenberg case was mobilizing its forces for a round-the-clock "vigil" at

Social Credit Gets 37% of Vote in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tabular results of the election show the party votes in Tuesday's British Columbia election shows Social Credit has won 37 per cent of the vote with a total of 96 per cent of the polls counted.

In the last election a year ago, Social Credit won 27 per cent of the vote.

First count results from the election Tuesday, with 4,349 of 4,532 polls counted, show the CCF won 31 per cent of the vote. Social Credit got a total of 247,303 votes compared to 205,997 for the CCF. Liberals won 161,332 votes, or 24 per cent. Progressive Conservatives 38,419 or 6 per cent. Others got 15,196 votes or 2 per cent. Total vote count reported on Friday was 668,247.

Rolls Royce Signs Agreement With Philadelphia Firm

LONDON (Reuters)—Rolls Royce Limited, one of Britain's leading jet engine makers, has signed a 10-year agreement with Westinghouse Electric Corporation of Philadelphia for technical co-operation.

Rolls Royce said today that the agreement includes the exchange of information in the design, development and production of gas turbine airplane engines. Westinghouse will pay an initial sum to Rolls Royce. There also will be a limited exchange of staff.

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BIG 3 ASKS RUSSIA FOR PACT ACTION

LONDON-BOUND PILOT HEADS FOR GOOSE BAY

MONT JOLI, Que. (BUP)—Peter Gluckman, an American pilot who hopes to fly his single-engined airplane to London, took off from Mont Joli at 9:45 a.m. EDT today, bound for Goose Bay, Labrador.

Flying alone in a 90-horsepower Luscombe plane, Gluckman arrived here from San Francisco and way points at 6:50 p.m. Friday.

He planned to fly to Goose Bay, and thence via Greenland and Iceland to England to visit his parents whom he hasn't seen since 1947.

Gluckman's trip so far has been dogged with trouble.

He left San Francisco London Saturday and got to Mont Joli Sunday. He then tried to fly on to Toronto to spend the night but aviation authorities refused to let him do so because of his thin plane coverage. Earner Thursday when he was delayed in Detroit, Mich., when a new propeller he ordered was delivered by mistake to an airfield in Missouri and he had to fly there to get it. He landed at Grand Rapids and promptly broke a landing wheel which took five hours to replace.

The request for a postponement of execution—already delayed more than two years—went to Jackson because he administers the second circuit, which includes New York. Bloch brought the papers in person to the court but Jackson was out of town. If Jackson turns down the request, Bloch could apply to another justice.

The justice department filed a memorandum with the court objecting to the stay. It said the Rosenbergs' contention that the indictment against them was defective "is obviously both an after-thought and without merit."

Reds Requested to Display 'Good Will'

LONDON (UP)—The Big Three western powers have asked the Soviet government to show its "goodwill" by concluding a new early Austrian treaty, it was announced officially today.

"Seriously concerned" over years of frustrating negotiations with the Russians, the United States, Britain and France requested Moscow to "inform them of the exact text of the treaty which the Soviet government is prepared to conclude . . ."

In identical notes delivered in Moscow on Thursday and made public today, the Big Three stressed that conclusion of an Austrian treaty "is not a question of procedure but rather of goodwill."

NO JUSTIFICATION

Russia received the note after it had lifted border controls in Austria and appointed an ambassador to Vienna to replace the military high commissioner.

The Big Three governments, while informally welcoming the Soviet moves, apparently refuse to consider them as an alternative to an Austrian treaty.

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Court Finds Youth Gave Wrong Age

Thomas Lancaster, of no fixed address, who has appeared in open city court on a charge of being one of two youths who broke into High School Coffee Shop, Gladstone Avenue, on June 2, was transferred to juvenile court Friday when it was disclosed he was under 18 years of age.

Lancaster had earlier told the court he was over 18.

Stanley Christiansen, a companion held in connection with the same incident, will be tried in city court. He entered a plea of not guilty and was remanded until next Thursday.

bassador to Vienna to replace the military high commissioner.

The Big Three governments,

California Man Hiccoughs for Five Years

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Five years of hiccoughing at the rate of at least once a second have robbed Jack O'Leary of his vitality but not of his will to live.

The emaciated former market manager can even muster a wan grin as he quips, "If I ever wake up without 'em I'd think something was wrong with me."

It was June 13, 1948—five years ago today—that Jack, now 27, began what undoubtedly is the longest siege of hiccoughs on record. Shortly before, his appendix had ruptured and he wasn't expected to live.

From time to time, as his weight dropped from 136 to a mere 77 pounds, many persons believed his days were numbered.

But not his mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Leary remains steadfast in her faith that "somehow, somewhere, some day he will recover."

"The doctor says I shouldn't build my hopes too high," she says, "but I build them real high."

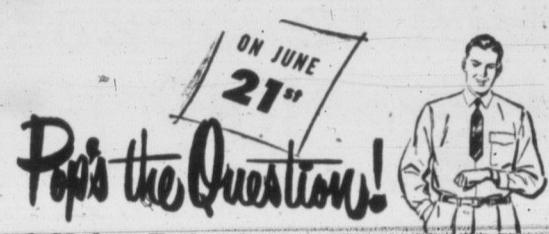
As the spasms continue like hammer blows on his nervous system, Jack says, "I keep praying." The young man, who became ill and planned to become a Roman Catholic priest, attends 6 a.m. mass every Sunday.

"Prayer has done a great deal for him," says Mrs. O'Leary.

In the last few months Jack has improved slightly. Although his chest and back muscles still ache from the monotonous, jarring spasms, he has gained a pound. He weighs 78.

He is able to retain food for an hour, instead of only 20 minutes. He still can't keep food down, but his diet has expanded

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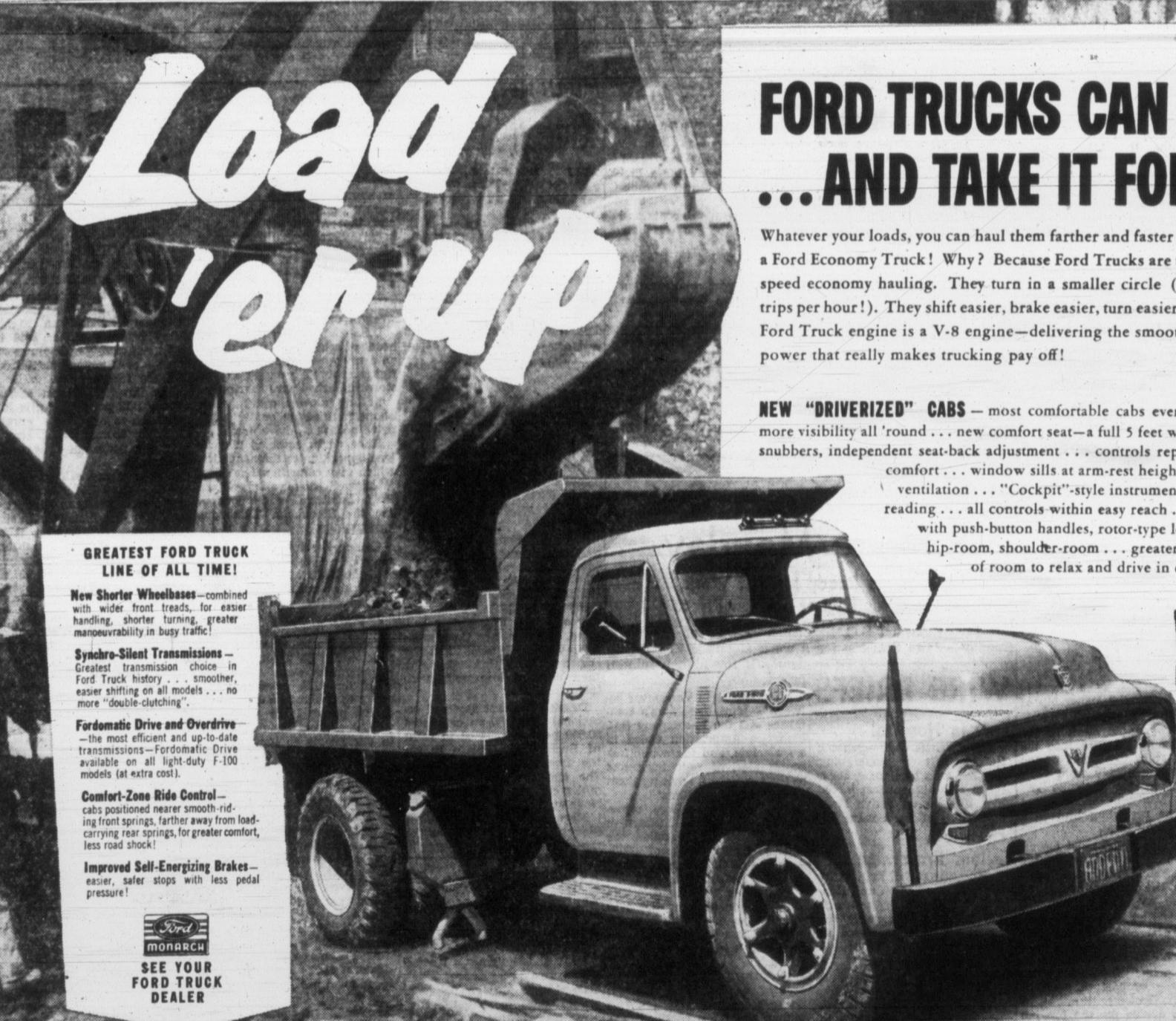
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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1953

Humanity Comes First

IN RECENT DAYS VICTORIA'S attention has been drawn to the problems of providing adequate accommodation for nursing home cases. In one instance, that of the Chinese hospital, satisfactory progress appears to have been made. In the other, that of the Victoria Nursing Home addition, a sensible suggestion has been advanced to overcome obstruction.

The Chinese hospital, under most recent arrangements, will be turned over to the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association at a monthly rental to the city. The association, it is understood, will run the institution, bring it up to required standards, and submit bills to the appropriate authorities, the city included, for welfare cases treated there. That appears to be a satisfactory conclusion to a problem of some importance to this community.

Less conclusive is the action taken by the city on the Victoria Nursing Home question. Promise is contained, however, in the suggestion that independent legal advice be obtained on the city's ability to contribute one-third of the costs of the addition.

Action by the city council is held up on that point. The sooner the obstacle is cleared away, the better.

Apart from the fact that some private nursing homes cannot accom-

mmodate all who wish to enter them, certain statistics point up the need for extra facilities here.

A breakdown of population across Canada shows the number of citizens 65 or older to be 7.5 per cent. In Victoria that percentage is 17.75. Similarly, while those 70 and over represent only 4.7 per cent of the total Canadian population, the concentration of older people in Victoria makes the percentage 11.1 here.

These elderly people are by no means all cases requiring financial or medical assistance from the city, but a number of them are. That is the problem Victoria faces. Present facilities for their care are overtaxed. More beds are needed. The need can be met to a substantial degree by the proposed addition to the Victoria Nursing Home Provincial and federal authorities have expressed a willingness to contribute equal shares with the city toward meeting the costs of construction, but unless the senior governments' offers are taken up, they may be withdrawn.

Under such circumstances, the legalistic tangle should be cleared up without delay. Beyond any arguments that may be raised in court is the more compelling argument of care for human beings who require it and who are the legal responsibility of the city.

By Precept and Example

IT IS PERHAPS A SIGN OF THE times that police who broke up a teen-age gang fight in New York last week before it got seriously underway found both sides armed with home-made "Molotov cocktails"—incendiary bombs made by putting a rag wick in a bottle filled with gasoline.

In years gone by, adults will recall, youthful battles were fought with imitation swords by "mounted" knights. With the advent of World War I, rifles became de rigueur in all juvenile military exercises. That these were merely made of wood, or were, at their most lethal, air rifles, did not matter to the participants.

But with the growth of gangster-

ism in the adult world, more sinister armaments filtered into the teen-age battles. The term "juvenile delinquent" came into being, revolvers and daggers were found on warring street gang members, and a more serious situation began to develop in some of the larger cities.

Fire bombs, flame throwers and the atomic bomb appear now to have brought the evolution of youthful batters another step along the way. For what is accepted in the world of grown-ups is matched by an equal tolerance in the world of the zoot-suited and rowdy.

A serious education campaign is in order—to which the whole world might well be invited.

'Tasteless Embellishments'

THE ATTENTION OF THE LISTENING and the TV-viewing public has been drawn to advertising techniques used in an American re-broadcast of the Coronation ceremonies last week. Particular criticism has centred on the introduction of a chimpanzee that appeared on screens to draw attention to a sponsor's product, and objection has been raised to the reproduction of the Queen's reception of her Bible in the Abbey, shortened to permit a plug for a deodorant.

These are exhibitions of what the New York Times critic calls "tasteless embellishments and outrageous

behaviour" on the part of some American networks. Unquestionably they caused wide offence. It is difficult to imagine any intrusions more inappropriate.

The nature of the Coronation has thrown the practices of certain networks into sharp relief. But the incidents might serve some constructive purpose if they lent a little emphasis to tasteless advertising which so frequently disrupts the serenity of some of the more attractive programs. After the Coronation re-broadcast irreverences, a little soul-searching and house-cleaning might be in order.

Cohoes Keep Clear of Forbidden Ground As Stickleback Proves a Prickly Neighbor

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

JUST beyond the silt-bar formed by the stream where it entered the river a male stickleback was busily building a nest. Selecting a bit of plant tissue from the bottom debris he carried it in his small mouth to a cleared area near a piece of bark and added it to a shallow pile of similar material already collected.

After pausing to rearrange some of the bits the fish moved off again with stately head to search for more building material among the debris.

Carl nearer the bed of water-weeds. In this way the stickleback gathered supplies from several points but always within sight of the nest.

MADE ADVANCES

The female followed, nudging the male with her snout and making other advances but was eventually driven away by renewed attacks of the male. He then resumed nest-building at intervals until darkness prevented further construction.

The following day before sunlight had reached the deeper parts of the back-water several females had thrust their attentions upon the nester and spawning had taken place.

At first the eggs had been deposited outside the nest but the male soon transferred them to the interior of the structure by picking them up in his mouth singly or in clumps and dropping them through the entrance hole. He now mounted guard over the nest more assiduously than before, excitedly driving off any creature that came within his territory, regardless of size.

At each casual encounter with another fish the deep orange of the interior of

Not Lightly Altered

Ottawa Citizen

THE name-changers are at it again. A London newspaper suggests that henceforth the highest mountain in the world should be called "Elizabeth."

The fact that this idea is inspired by feelings of loyalty and devotion does not make it any more acceptable to those who heartily detest the habit of tinkering with well-established place names.

Unhappily, the name-changers sometimes get their way. They had a famous massif in the Rockies, Castle Mountain, altered to Eisenhower. They insisted that the chief elevation in North America, which already had an attractive native name, Denali, should be labeled McKinley. These are but random examples of the misplaced zeal of this tribe.

Everest itself is a specimen of their work, but the deed was done so long ago that the name has stuck throughout the western world and for that reason might better be left alone. The mountain was named after a man who happened to be surveyor-general of India at the time its approximate height was first ascertained by triangulation. The difficulty about reverting to native description in this case is that there are at least two forms, depending on the language used.

To the Tibetans, who have a half-independent government situated on the border of their country, it is known as Chomolungma ("goddess mother of the world"), while much the same meaning is expressed by people on the other side of the Himalayas in the word Saramath.

Occasionally a fairly valid reason can be advanced for altering a name. A multitude of Long Lakes or Beaver Rivers smacks of lack of imagination and may lead to confusion. Perhaps the inhabitants of Kenora in western Ontario were justified in renouncing the old fur traders' Rat Portage, and for all its historic significance Bytown is unlikely to be replaced as a replacement for Ottawa.

Yet the general principle seems sound enough that no widely accepted place name should be lightly altered.

Going-Away Gift

Edmonton Journal

HEADS of state have always had a ticklish problem in exchanging presents with prominent personages in other countries. In modern times, the favored gifts have been jewelry, motorcars or planes, or occasionally exotic animals. Last month President Peron of Argentina decided to be original and give something of a more homelike nature—with disastrous results.

Peron, who has long been wooing Chile, recently received a visit from a well-known Chilean woman politician, Senator Maria de la Cruz, who has been a strong propagandist for Peronism in the neighboring country. As a going-away present, he gave her a Pekingese puppy in a golden cage. Whether by arrangement with Peron or not, Senator de la Cruz, on her return, presented the animal to the president of Chile.

Two days later, the "little dog from Peron" bit the president's cook. On examination, it turned out to have rabies. It became a major sensation; newspaper headlines proclaimed "Maria Brings President Mad Dog." Now the lady is in disgrace, and relations between Chile and Argentina are several degrees cooler.

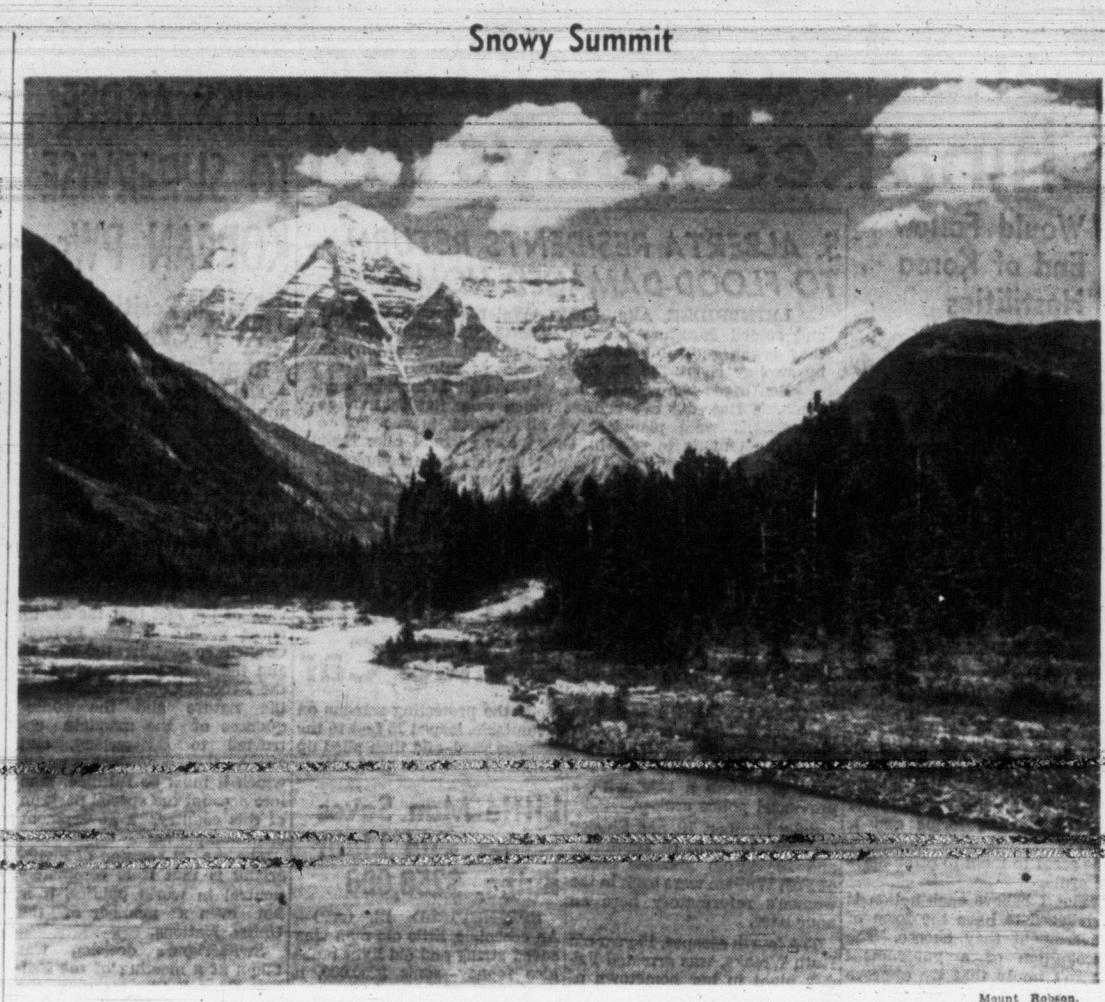
It's a sound prediction that from now on the Argentine government will stick to safe gifts like jewelry, guaranteed not to bite—and anyone humming "How Much is that Dog in the Window," will be in danger of being shot.

MARKED for ✓ READING

GOING WEST

The land, the air, and the sky change. The air is keener, thinner, with a tang of the mountains. The sky is a paler blue, as though it had been well washed and well dried by mountain sun and wind. The earth is flat no longer. It begins to roll. Away back there in the Heartland, it was country you could walk over or drive through pretty steadily and monotonously. Now it is riding country, and its contours are like the rhythms of a cantering horse.

—Gilbert Highet in "People, Places and Books."



Snowy Summit

Mount Robson.

Plain Talk to a Neighbor

While the World Waits For the News

THE week opened optimistically in Korea with removal of the last big stumbling block to a truce. But another problem was quickly presented when President Syngman Rhee of South Korea raised immediate objections to the truce plan.

Hardly was the ink dry on the agreement for return of war prisoners—whereby repatriations will take place within 60 days of a truce, except for reluctant prisoners who will be set free within six months if persuasive efforts of their nations fail—that the South Koreans declared the terms of the now-completed cease-fire treaty were not acceptable.

FIGHT ON

South Korea will not cease fighting. Rhee declared, until the Korean peninsula is unified and every Chinese Communist soldier has left the country. He went so far as to say that Korean troops would not be withdrawn from the line in the event of a truce, that Indian troops (to be sent to Korea to provide neutral interim prisoner control) would be fired upon, and that only death itself would stop his efforts to achieve complete victory.

At the same time he hoped that even though United States and other United Nations ground forces might be withdrawn, sufficient American air and naval support would be left him to beat the Communists.

Rhee rejected, in a series of confusing statements, the advice of President Eisenhower to consider carefully the grave implications of the provocative course he proposed. He roused his countrymen to a point where they staged demonstrations in the cities. Contact of foreign troops with the South Koreans was restricted by the U.N. command for fear that clashes might occur.

LAST ISSUE

Throughout the unseating thus caused, the American and Communist negotiators continued with their preparations for the truce. Agreement on prisoner exchange was the last of many issues. The rest had been decided months ago. There remained only the details of the cease-fire, to be worked out by military assistants to the top negotiators.

It was difficult to interpret the eleventh-hour objections raised by President Syngman Rhee and the vehemence with which they were presented.

Unification of Korea had not been a matter for the consideration of the Panmunjom conferees at any time. This was a negotiated peace, not a peace dictated by the United Nations side. Therefore to demand that the Communists acknowledge complete defeat by relinquishing their control of the north was out of the question.

This must have been understood

throughout by Syngman Rhee. It was only this week that he raised his cry and charged his allies with betraying him.

SECOND POINT

His second point, concerning withdrawal of Chinese forces, was not now a matter for conflict. The point was already covered in the truce agreement, and would apply to Chinese and American forces alike as the various stages of the peace were completed.

What, then, did President Rhee hope to achieve? It might be that he wished to establish a position for the historical record, making it clear that he accepted anything less than complete victory only under strong protest. It might be that he hoped to raise his "quit claim" price, and exact, in return for his co-operation, the utmost in the form of United Nations postwar rehabilitation assistance. That was strengthening the hand of his defeated enemies, the Communists, was a risk he seemed willing to accept.

The fact was that Rhee, while unable to carry out his threat of defeating the Communists on his own, did hold a trump card.

UNPLEASANT CHOICES

Active continuation of the war by his troops, after United Nations forces had stopped, would present the UN with unpleasant alternatives. They could turn their own guns on Rhee and force him to abide by the peace; or they could withdraw and permit him to be defeated by the superior numbers of the enemy, as he seemed certain to be.

The first alternative was almost unthinkable, but the second was equally so. If Rhee fought on after an armistice and won—an unlikely outcome—he would in a sense be an aggressor in the same way that the North Koreans had been when they started the war in 1950. If he fought on and lost, the three years of sacrifice by the West to save South Korea from communism would be wasted. Almost inevitably the United Nations would be forced to step in again to keep South Korea clear of the hammer and sickle.

Whether or not the South Korean leader was bluffing, there were heavy stakes on the table.

Western troubles were not confined to the immediate vicinity of Panmunjom and Seoul. In the background a major problem had arisen in the differences between the United States and its partners as regards an over-all Far East policy.

That the possibility of a rift was serious was borne out on Thursday by an address delivered in Cambridge, Mass., by Canada's External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson. Mr. Pearson left the U.N. command for fear that the counsels of those Americans who have not yet grasped the full nature of the world problem.

MAY HELP

The forthcoming conference in Bermuda might well be expected to iron out some of the difficulties still existing between Britain and the United States. President Eisenhower, by his recent words, is not far from agreement with Mr. Pearson's thesis, although he has no easy task in taking his Republican Congress along with him.

France, struggling to form a government, by week-end still had no premier to send to Bermuda. At a critical point in the global storm her ship was rudderless.

Meanwhile the free world waited daily for the news that the Korean fighting had ended. The moment had been so near so many times. Would this really be it?—B. A. T.

Opinions of Our Correspondents

CORRECTION

Will you please correct the following mistake in my letter, "In the Schools" in Wednesday's Times?

In the second sentence the word "exclusion" should be "inclusion." Thanks.

F. H. STAVERMAN.
Langford Lake.

KEEP WHAT IS GOOD

A recent letter, headed "In the Schools," and signed F. H. Staverman, wherein he quotes L. A. Gale, L. J. Pepper and a political personality—"We want no more Bible in the schools or any where else."

I would say there could be no more negative approach to history and our flag, than the above! So I would ask you to let me answer it, though thank goodness, I think very few parents of the last two or three generations would agree with the above users of the freedom of the press.

Now I would ask them—what of the Coronation? What of the fundamentals of the Bible therein?

As one brought up only on Biblical fundamentals and left to choose my own religion (if necessary after I came of age), I would say to Mr. Staverman, don't use space in the press which others could use to better and positive advantage.

There are so many things to change for this modern era, where church spires are insignificant among the skyscrapers and less considered than the dollar, there-

pany at the seer's expense, the prelate asked him in a jocular tone.

"By the way, Assessor, tell us something about the spirit world. How does my friend Broman spend his time there?"

"Swedenborg is said to have immediately replied, 'I saw him but a few hours ago shuffling his cards in the company of the Evil One, and he was only waiting for your worship to make up a game of tressett.'"

"The conversation was thus brought to a close," remarks Dr. Kahl, "and it is not hard to see which of the two became the subject of the company's mirth."

SWEDENBORIAN

The stupidity of the alternative idea of balloting is climaxed by the deferred counting of the ballots. The Victoria Daily Times is to be congratulated on the cartoon of the ballot box guard. I'll not comment on it, it speaks for itself. It completely covers the subject.

However to prevent recurrence of above, why not discard party affiliations altogether, and vote for the individual candidate on his qualifications and merits? Why lose the services of really able citizens because their party was defeated at election time? If ever a country needed the services of its best, it is now. Let us have a really democratic government, not one that could spend the most money in pre-election ballyhoo.

S. SMITH.

1408 Walnut Street.

ALTERNATIVE VOTE

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Strange Red Peace Dove

The Russian peace dove, which is an erratic bird if there ever was one, lately has been performing strangely over Austria.

This week, the Russians announced the removal of all major controls on the movement of persons and goods across the Soviet zone frontiers.

Whereupon the Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab expressed "the thanks of the Austrian people to the Russians."

Which is about like thanking a man for returning your overcoat after he has used it all winter.

The lifting of controls, however, was only one of a series of surprise moves taken by the Russians within the last few days in Austria, but largely crowded into the back pages of the news by hopes for an imminent truce in Korea.

In the last few days the Russians have:

1. Abolished all but spot checks on most road and rail traffic crossing the demarcation lines of the Soviet occupation zone.

2. Abolished the necessity for Austrians to have export permits to ship goods from the Soviet occupation zone.

3. Promised the release of Austrian prisoners of war and civilian prisoners held on various charges in the Soviet Union.

4. Promised the release of some 30' Austrians held in Austrian jails in the Soviet zone on charges of crimes against the Russian occupation forces.

5. Agreed to allow Austrian river steamers to dock at two Russian-held landing stages on the Danube.

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMAN

'Something Mysterious ...'

THERE is a mystery, for which there is no obvious explanation, in Dr. Rhee's waiting until after an armistice was virtually concluded before he declared his irreconcilable opposition. Everything which he is now doing was agreed to, without protest by his delegate at Panmunjom.

It was then, more than a year ago, and not in the past few weeks that the agreement was reached to end the fighting at the present battle line, and to accept the conclusion that Korea would not be unified by force of arms but only by political negotiation. During the past year the only important unsettled issue has been that of the prisoners of war.

Now Dr. Rhee is not threatening to resist the truce because of the agreement on the prisoners of war. He is denouncing now the decisions he has known for a very long time, and to which the presence of his delegate and his own silence, can fairly be said to have given assent.

If he is being sold down the river, if he is being betrayed, if this is a surrender, if this is dishonor and all the rest, the time to have said so was at the very least 12 months ago. In fact, the time to have said all that was when an armistice was first proposed in June, 1950. For any armistice was bound to mean a cease-fire without the military unification of Korea.

The notion that any other kind of armistice was possible never entered anyone's head, including Dr. Rhee's and that of his delegate at Panmunjom.

Why, then, has he waited until the Communists were yielding on the only outstanding issue, and a truce was imminent? When President Eisenhower visited him in Korea after the election, did he tell the president what he is saying now—that he would rather die than accept the terms which had already been agreed to, about which he knew then everything that he knows today?

It is obvious that he did not warn President Eisenhower that he would resist the armistice—he did not say that if the Communists yielded on the remaining issue he would then prevent an armistice by rejecting

the fundamental terms to which he had previously been agreeing.

Dr. Rhee's present attitude is a sudden, last-minute, entirely unexpected and unforeseeable reversal of policy—as expressed in his official participation at Panmunjom.

Neither he, nor his diehard supporters in the U.S., must be allowed to make it appear that they are the honorable and high-principled men who have been driven into open revolt because of an immoral concession made by President Eisenhower to appease the Communists and to buy an ignoble truce.

President Eisenhower has made no concession of any kind on the issue that Dr. Rhee is now talking about. All the concessions on that issue were made long ago, when the armistice negotiations began and Dr. Rhee participated in them.

It is not President Eisenhower who has yielded. It is Dr. Rhee who has reversed himself. He has in fact run out on what was an indubitable understanding between his government and Washington—an understanding tested and confirmed by his continuing presence in the armistice negotiations.

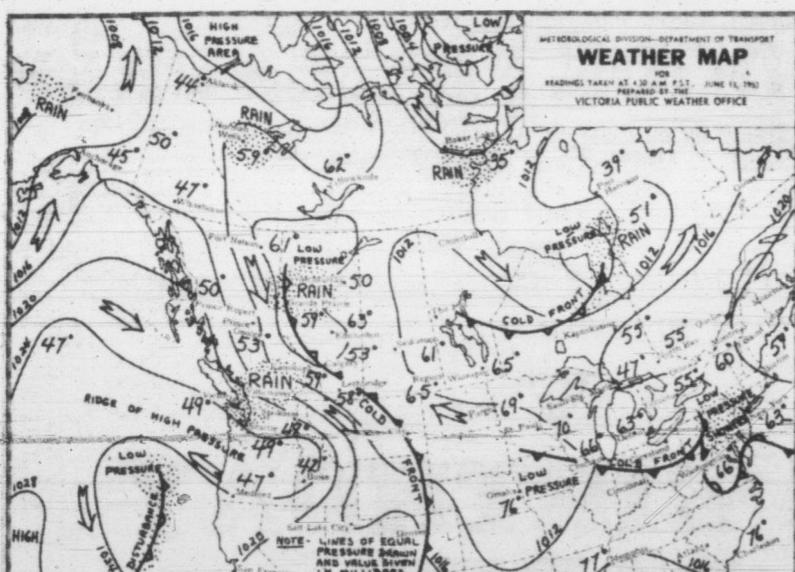
So his present action is too belated to be in the least impressive or convincing as the heroic attitude of a champion of righteousness.

There is therefore something mysterious about this affair. But whatever the explanation, there can be no doubt that Dr. Rhee must be induced to change his present attitude. The United States and the United Nations cannot change their attitude and follow the leadership of Dr. Rhee.

They have agreed with one another and with the enemy that the fighting should cease, and they cannot now reverse themselves and order their troops to follow the South Koreans in a drive to the Yalu River. Nor can they stand aside, and allow the South Korean army to fight a suicidal war of its own.

Nor can they, as Dr. Rhee appears to have imagined in one of his several statements, have an armistice for their infantry while the American air force and navy fight a war under Dr. Rhee's overall command.

The war will have to end when the United Nations, which is represented by the United States, decides that it is to end. And Dr. Rhee does not hold and will not be given a veto.



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—751 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—A mass of cool moist air spreading eastward over the province brought rain to southern B.C. during the night.

A ridge of high pressure off the coast will move slowly eastward accompanied by gradually improving conditions and rain will end in nearly all districts by evening.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Clearing in the evening. A few clouds Sunday. Wind variable, increasing to strong light winds tonight, decreasing to 20 again Sunday afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday. 65° and 70°.

WINDWARD AREA: A few clouds Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, low Sunday, moderate Sunday.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: A few clouds Sunday. Wind variable, low Sunday and high Sunday at Vancouver, 50° and 70°. High Sunday at Nanaimo, and 70°.

PEACE RIVER AREA: A few clouds Sunday. Wind variable, low Sunday and high Sunday.

PRINCE RUPERT: A few clouds Sunday. Wind variable, low Sunday and high Sunday.

PORT ALBERNI: A few clouds Sunday. Wind variable, low Sunday and high Sunday.

PORT ST. JOHN: A few clouds Sunday. Wind variable, low Sunday and high Sunday.

CHICAGO: A few clouds Sunday. Wind variable, low Sunday and high Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO: A few clouds Sunday. Wind variable, low Sunday and high Sunday.

LOS ANGELES: A few clouds Sunday. Wind variable, low Sunday and high Sunday.

NEW YORK: A few clouds Sunday. Wind variable, low Sunday and high Sunday.

NEW WESTMINSTER: A few clouds Sunday. Wind variable, low Sunday and high Sunday.

OTTAWA: A few clouds Sunday. Wind variable, low Sunday and high Sunday.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET, SUNDAY

Pacific Standard Time
Sunrise 4:16 Sunset 20:17
SUNRISE AND SUNSET, MONDAY

Sunrise 4:16 Sunset 20:17

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. Pt.H.M. Pt.H.M. Pt.H.M. Pt.H.M.

13 1:49 9:21 10:08 0:39 20:47 8:03 22:03 8:7
14 1:15 9:21 10:49 1:42 20:47 8:03 22:03 8:7
15 1:41 9:21 11:24 2:17 20:47 8:03 22:03 8:7
16 1:08 9:21 11:49 3:32 20:48 8:03 22:03 8:7
17 1:41 9:21 12:14 4:57 20:48 8:03 22:03 8:7
18 1:05 9:21 12:33 6:02 20:48 8:03 22:03 8:7
19 1:38 9:21 13:14 7:21 20:48 8:03 22:03 8:7
20 1:15 9:21 14:34 8:41 20:48 8:03 22:03 8:7
21 1:03 9:21 15:54 9:59 20:48 8:03 22:03 8:7
22 8:28 9:21 16:54 11:14 20:48 8:03 22:03 8:7
23 8:26 9:21 17:54 12:34 20:48 8:03 22:03 8:7
24 1:17 9:21 18:54 13:54 20:48 8:03 22:03 8:7

To determine tides in Cobble Hill and Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water, deduct 15 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest), deduct 32 minutes.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Precip.

Montreal 54 62 .41

Toronto 61 66 .41

Winnipeg 61 66 .41

Regina 62 69 .41

Saskatoon 62 69 .41

Lethbridge 54 61 .41

Calgary 57 68 .41

Edmonton 61 65 .41

Kamloops 57 61 .41

Port Alberni 56 61 .41

Vancouver 52 61 .19

Victoria 49 57 .19

Prince Rupert 48 57 .23

Port St. John 57 67 .23

Chicopee 57 67 .09

Chicago 59 67 .09

St. Louis 65 91 .09

San Francisco 56 73 .09

New York 56 73 .11

Seattle 46 63 .09

Los Angeles 50 67 .74

New Westminster 50 67 .74

Ottawa 52 73 .09

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water, deduct 15 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest), deduct 32 minutes.

Former Mountie

New Police Chief

Of Central Saanich

A new police chief for Central Saanich has been appointed by Central Saanich Police Commission.

He is F. L. Brownley, a former member of the RCMP in Saskatchewan. He also served as a special constable at Kemanoo, B.C., following his retirement from RCMP.

Mr. Brownley succeeds former police chief Vernon J. Lawley, who resigned following a disagreement with Reeve Sydney Pickles and members of the commission in May.

Mr. Brownley will take up his duties on Monday.

Island Digest

COURTENAY — Campbell River "Eagles" attended a ceremony here when the following officers of their lodge were installed: Bert Brent, president; Murray Coulter, vice-president; Paul Einason, secretary; Leslie Austin, treasurer; Charles Tonkin, chaplain; Alex McPherson, conductor; Donald Duncan, and Ralph Wilkes, guards; Richard Treherne, Robert Case and Tom Quigley, trustees.

Point No. 8 may not be long in coming.

That would be an announcement of the replacement of Lt. Gen. V. P. Sviridov as commander of the Soviet occupation army in Austria. Sviridov, until the Russian announcement making Ivan Ivanovich Il'yich Soviet Army commissioner for Austria, held the combined jobs of military commander and high commissioner.

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Books • Hobbies • Features

6 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1953

FROM NATIVE STORY TELLERS

Pioneer Educationist Helps Preserve Western Folklore

FOLKLORE OF THE FAR WEST, by Dr. Alice Ravenhill, founder and president emeritus, B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, Victoria, B.C. 85 pages \$1.00.

Reviewed by JOANNA R. WRIGHT.

Most of us are familiar from childhood with the legends and myths, cherished by peoples of other lands, which have awakened the inspiration of musicians, writers and artists to the enrichment of culture throughout the ages. Who has not heard of St. George and the mythical dragon, of the little people of Ireland, of Prometheus and the stolen fire, and of the exploits of heroes of many nations?

As I read through the pages of "Folklore of the Far West," it was with delight, and I must admit a certain amount of pride at my ignorance, that I discovered the wealth of historic legends, customs and traditions which are to be found in our own land by studying the culture of the native Indians of Canada. For indeed, these peoples, divorced from the influence of the white races, had evolved their own way of life long before the first Norsemen sailed westward from their shores to settle on this continent.

FROM NATIVE STORY TELLERS

In "Folklore of the Far West" you will find a collection of tales, handed down by word of mouth through many generations of native story tellers,

FOR FATHER ON HIS DAY . . .

"The Rommel Papers"

The official memoirs and the career of the famous German leader.

Edited by CAPT. LIDDELL HART

\$5.00

Diggons!
at Diggons' Corner
Government at Johnson

ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM



Last month in France the opening years of the century, painter Raoul Dufy died. Who, many will ask, was Dufy?

The answer to this question throws some curious light on the relationship of the contemporary artist to the field of mass advertising.

Dufy's own work is familiar today to probably not more than a few hundred thousands. Yet in a sense his style is known to literally millions who have never so much as heard of his name. What is the explanation?

Dufy was one of that hardy band of Parisian artists whose daring innovations in the realm of abstract painting first burst on an astonished public in the



Once fashionable, Dufy's style was soon taken over by the more enterprising commercial artists, who were quick to realize the visual appeal of its more superficial elements. The result was that in the 1930's the advertising layouts of the world's luxury industries broke out in a rash of watered-down imitations of the Dufy manner.

Since the war these imitations have become the common property of cheap advertising designers everywhere; so that, nowadays, one can hardly open a magazine of any kind without coming across some echo of Dufy.

Thus, without intending it, he has become one of the determinants of our taste, all the more powerfully so in that we are not aware of it.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Lure of the Wilderness," at 3.06, 6.16, 9.31; plus "My Wife's Best Friends," at 1.34, 4.44, 7.54, 9.22.

DOMINION—"Top Secret," Feature at 1.05, 3.12, 5.19, 7.26, 9.38.

FOX—"Monkey Business," at 6.50, 9.00 p.m.

ODEON—"A Queen Is Crowned" at 9.35, 11.35, 1.35, 3.35, 5.35, 7.35, 9.35; last show, 9 p.m.

OAK BAY—"The Importance of Being Earnest," at 7.12 and 9.21.

PLAZA—"Jinx Money" at 2.30, 5.04, 7.38, 10.12, plus "Panhandle" at 1.00, 3.34, 6.08, 8.42.

ROYAL—"Elizabeth Is Queen" at 1.10, 3.25, 5.40, 7.55, 10.15, plus "Raider in the Sky" at 2.07, 4.22, 6.37, 8.57.

TILLICUM—"Sugarfoot," plus "Casa Manana."

ON THE STAGE

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE—"East Lynne," at 8.30.

Dependable Investments!

4%

- Receive 4% on \$100 or more for 5 years, 3 1/4% for 3 and 4 years and 3% for 1 and 2 years.
- Huron & Erie Debentures and Canada Trust Guaranteed Trust Certificates are recognized, by law, as trustee investments.
- Ask for the folders "20 Questions" or "4 Optional Interest Payment Plans."

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
The Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation

"Older than the Dominion of Canada"

1130 Government Street
G. E. G. Whitaker, Manager

What's in the Stars
for You?

GOOD SCOTCH WHISKY is a friendly spirit... a mellow and satisfying drink for all occasions. Its superlative merit is due to the unique virtues inherent in its production which cannot be imitated, and the scrupulous care taken in its blending and maturing by the great distillers of Scotland. So make sure it's Scotch—and give it a name...

Available in
26 1/2 oz. Bottles

Don't be vague... say

Haig & Haig
FIVE STAR
SCOTCH WHISKY

DISTILLED, BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board of British Columbia



BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Desiree," by Annemarie Seelink.

"The Silver Chalice," by Thomas B. Costain.

"The Golden Admiral," by F. Van Wyck Mason.

"Kiss Me Again, Stranger," by Daphne du Maurier.

"Steamboat Gothic," by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

"East of Eden," by John Steinbeck.

NON-FICTION

"Annapurna," by Maurice

"The Power of Positive Thinking," by Norma Vincent Peale.

"The Silent World," by J. Y. Steinbeck.

"Nairne on Stamps"

"The Elizabethans sets from the various colonies are beginning to appear in greater numbers now, so it is possible to form an opinion of their designs and workmanship."

"Unfortunately the specimens

are not very good and disappointing. While artists

and engravers of the past, when depicting royalty, have been too

prudish to show their sitters, they seem, in the case of the Queen, to have taken

the opportunity to do so.

"The portrait on the new 3-cent Australian stamp is not to be

compared with that of the late

Barbados 1c, the first of this set to appear, is cheap and nasty, as are most of the Trinidad

issues. A curious feature of the latter set is that it is apparently

the work of two artists, one of whom worked on values showing

the head to the left, which

are very poor; while the remaining denominations with the head to the right show quite a

good likeness. The same applies to the new Gold Coast stamps. Perhaps the most pleasing portrait so far is to be seen on the 4d Cayman Islands.

As to our own Canadian set—let the reader make his own comments!"



Insignificant Midget

By C. P. LYONS

him bumbling against a formidable

providence so tiny that it only vines the sharp-nosed attacker

wedges as much as a cherry or that everything isn't edible. Put

several green several of the little animals to

peas. Such is the gather and in a few hours there

is one cannibal left. This murderous

midget in size coupled with the fantastic rate

of heart beat and breathing,

their life span is only about a

year and usually they just drop

dead in their tracks.

LIBRARY LEADERS

T. EATON

"Laughter on the Stairs," by Beverly Nichols.

"The Face Beside the Fire," by Laurens van der Post.

"13 White Tulips," by Frances Crane.

DICKIN MURDEN

"The Loving Brothers," by Louis Golding.

"Do Meow," by Margaret Mackay.

"I Live in a Suitcase," by

TORONTO (CP) — When Canadian Authors Association

met in Toronto on June 22-25, panel

discussions by 49 active authors

on the topic of writing

and the poor eyesight brings writing business.

EATON'S Will Obtain

ANY Book Mentioned on this Page
Phone Beacon 7141
or call at Book Department Main Floor

For You... at National Motors

GOOD THINGS COME IN THREES

1

On the purchase of a New or Used Car or Tractor this month at regular low prices and easy terms, you have an exceptionally easy opportunity to

WIN \$1,000.00

So before you make a move, see a salesman and get the facts, no strings attached.

2

Go to National Motors Now and fill in an entry blank and

WIN won-derful DOOR PRIZES FREE

That's all you have to do so don't delay, TUESDAY is your last chance!

3

On Tue. 16th we're celebrating the 50th Anniversary of Ford of Canada with a

BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY

Birthday cake with all the trimmings... Bernie Ryall at the organ and wonderful Door Prizes too... Sounds like fun, doesn't it?

YOU... ESPECIALLY YOU ARE INVITED

It's Logan Mayhew's way of saying thanks to you for your valued patronage.

3 to 5.30 in the afternoon

and 7 to 10.30 in the evening

Our Queen, Myrtle Hantke, will make the drawing for the door prize at 8.30

SO, REMEMBER... YOU HAVE A DATE WITH NATIONAL MOTORS ON TUESDAY 16th

More Than Ever

NOW it's NATIONAL MOTORS

Movies • Art • Drama • Music

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1953

7

GRUBER'S CAR REVIEW

Impressed With Efficiency of Small German Volks-Wagen

This is the second article by Hans Gruber from New York following his annual survey of new cars. Both his love and knowledge of cars rivaling his love of music, Victoria's Symphony Conductor writes with equal facility on either subject.

By HANS GRUBER

Continuing with our annual review of the automobile scene, two more cars of novel interest remain to be considered—the German-made Volks-Wagen and the American Willys.

The technical aspect of the Volks-Wagen, and the amazing road-behaviour of its front-wheel drive, from all the

assessing in that class

is all the more impressive

in that it is a small car—of four-passenger dimensions, similar to the small English cars which have become justly popular in this country. However, it must be said in all truth that its efficiency and mechanical design surpasses in interest any other car of its size and price; its engine is in the rear, and it is air-cooled.

SIMPLY YET RUGGED

It has four-wheel independent suspension, the rear wheels being independently sprung by the costly swing-axes cum torsion-bars method. Moreover, the engine is a "flat-four" meaning it has four cylinders but horizontally opposed.

Its weight is 2,000 pounds, simplicity and ruggedness, its power is greater than its stroke, its top 40 miles per gallon, and should give longer trouble-free life than any but two or three makes of cars, those costing about 10 times more than the V.W., and weighing about two tons more.

WILLYS IS UNIQUE

The Willys is not so unconventional, but is unique amongst American cars in its combination of spacious interior room and relatively small outside dimensions. Its seats are wider than Chevrolet's, Ford's or Plymouth's, its wheelbase is a mere 108 inches—yet its ride is entirely comparable to a Packard's.

There is a choice of two excellent yet very economical and amply powerful engines of which the cheaper side-valve engine is to be preferred to the costlier, slightly more efficient but extremely intricate service-head engine.

The side-valve "six" will also be smoother and smoother, if for no other reason than it is much easier to keep in tune.

The Willys' roadability is of the best. It is not really cheap to buy, being above the Chevrolet-Ford-Studebaker Champion Plymouth price-bracket. But size and quality are not synonymous. It is by all odds the most practical full-sized six-passenger car produced in America since the days of the original Studebaker-Champion.

LUXURY CARS

Now for a quick switch to the other extreme, and a glance at the three or four top luxury cars of American manufacture. These may be beyond the reach of most of us, but, despite, or perhaps, because of that, they hold particular interest for us. These would include the Packard, the Cadillac, the Lincoln, and Chrysler "Imperial."

These cars are all of similar price, size, weight and power. And all these items would correspond to very large figures indeed. However, they are certainly not all alike in road-behaviour or comfort.

The Lincoln leads the field in roadability by a comfortable margin, handles and steers the best, and shares with Packard the distinction of providing the best vision from the driver's seat. It is also, together with the Chrysler, the least bulky outwardly in this bulky group, while sacrificing nothing in interior roominess.

Cadillac continues to lead its competitors in the following ways—silence, power, economy, trouble-free longevity and resale-value. Its fuel economy, indeed, is superior to Chevrolet's or Ford's, for instance, and its relative depreciation lowest of any car in the world. It stands, however, at the bottom of the class as regards seating comfort, and all its rivals have a more controlled ride over rough roads, the Chrysler being the next best in this respect, and the Lincoln and Packard surpassing both by far.

COMFORTABLE SEATS

The Packard "Patrician" "400" and the Chrysler "Imperial" have much the most comfortable seats and are the most luxuriously appointed. All these cars come equipped with automatic transmissions, of which the Hydra-matic drive is still by far the best and the most efficient.

Packard use an acceptable torque-converter.

Chrysler's transmission is semi-automatic, and must be considered as obsolete by now, besides preventing the best potential being realized from its excellent engine. Hydra-matic, which is not a torque multiplier, but a fully automatic four-speed transmission, is used in Cadillac and Lincoln.

Special vacuum-assisted boosters for brakes are available on all but the Cadillac.

Personally, I am inclined to agree with the Cadillac engineers for turning thumbs down on these "power-brakes." Hydraulically assisted steering can also be had for all these cars; that is a great boon for city-driving and for parking; but at highway speeds this device is worse than useless, and even dangerous; the steering becomes so light as to give the impression of the front wheels being off the ground.

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Round and round the wheel of fortune spins, and where she stops, nobody knows. . . . And as last year, again it's **Billy Reay** who is being mounted as the next coach of the Victoria Cougars. . . . He steps into the corner with **Ed Dorohey** and **Muzz Patrick**. . . . **Don Pries** made four errors at third base the other night for the Tyees, which in itself is an unusual occurrence, but it didn't phase the best third baseman Victoria has had in years. . . . Late in the same game he made a full-length diving grab of a terrific line drive for the defensive play of the night, if not one of the best of the season.

Arena manager **Joe Dukowski** will be missing from his usual haunts for the next two months. . . . Joe has obtained a two month's leave of absence from his duties and will holiday in Regina, his former home. . . . A soccer fan would like to see some sort of financial tribute paid to goalkeeper **Joe Travis** of the Victoria All-Stars who lost two weeks' work due to an injury suffered in the game against Ireland. . . . This fan says:

"Joe didn't have to make a play like he did—diving into an attacker's feet—as it was only an exhibition game, and I think the soccer fans have thrilled long enough to Joe's play during the past several years to repay him in some way." The same fan proposes to start a fund for Joe with a five-dollar donation. . . . "If only 40 fans would do that, then Joe would be reimbursed for his lost employment," says this week's good sport. . . . Any other sports willing to show their appreciation. . . .

* * *

The pro tennis tour has been and gone and **Jack Kramer** has repulsed **Frank Sedgman**, the Australian whizz . . . but how many know that past in Kramer's scrapbook is a news item? Kramer, the world's top tennis player, had defeated Kramer in the opening match of their continental tour: "End of Kramer reign seen as Sedgman wins, 6-3, 6-3". . . . Kramer, the Australian, had never once relented, or as one scribe suggested, "to make Sedgman look good". . . . That reporter incidentally was given the heave-ho for asking Kramer that question, writes **Prescott Sullivan** in the San Francisco Examiner. . . . If sports fans wonder where the money goes that they will spend to see B.C.'s best track and field athletes in action here a week to-night, Olympic games coach **Bruce Humber** can supply the ready answer: "All proceeds are used to help defray expenses of city athletes in future meets."

* * *

Also on the track scene is the possibility of a new track club being formed here through the efforts of **Ralph Shephard**, once one of the city's top sprinters. . . . Ralph feels, and Humber, coach of the YMCA, lone club here at present, agrees that there is ample room for two such organizations. . . . "Then we could cater to all the high school graduates, especially those who wrongly feel they aren't good enough to join the Y club," comments Humber, a remark which Shephard wholeheartedly endorses. . . . Competition always makes for a better performance and thus the Rocks should be that much stronger with **Jim Hetherington** and **Dave Unwin** battling for the regular net-miner's position. . . . The youngster, Unwin, is making Jim step but the burly holdover from last year's club is jiggling right along with the tune.

* * *

On lacrosse, too, tag **Bill Bamford** and **Alan Gill** of the Irish, leading candidates for rookie-of-the-year honors in the **Intercity League** this season . . . on the same theme how can they keep **Bob Fleming** off the **Willington Cup** team this year or fail to consider **Bob Morrison**, the venerable master of the links. . . . Bowlers may be interested to learn that the all-time ABC money earnings for one individual in one year is held by **Steve Nagy** who last year pocketed \$1,965. . . . Baseball fans probably don't realize it, but when umpires **Emmett Ashford** and **Gerald Van Keuren** hoisted the thumb in their only two series here this year, it marked the only times this year that they had exercised that prerogative.

Farmers Extend Win Streak to Eight Games

Farmers 3, Eagles 1

Minus the big bats of Lowell Hodges and Pete Ash, undefeated Farmer Construction squeezed by Eagles, 3-1, Friday, in what was easily the best Senior Amateur League game this season.

The win extended Farmers' veteran Stan Davies, put a victory streak to eight straight crimp in the powerful Farmer and lengthened their league attack by giving up only four lead over second-place Eagles to 4½ games.

Farmers' ace southpaw Bill Garner, who has now won four straight victories, pitched sharp ball and allowed only six hits while striking out nine and walking one. His opponent, the

closed the door.

Farmers pushed across one run in the second inning when Mitchell doubled and Alan Marks singled him home.

Eagles evened the count in the third as Al Kubicek singled, stole second, and scored on an

Adult Beginners' Net Program Ends

The Senior Amateur Baseball League contest between Page the Cleaner and Orphans, which was postponed to give the minor leagues use of Royal Athletic Park this afternoon, will be played Sunday, Victoria Amateur Baseball Association secretary Bill Bridgewood has announced.

The game will start at 1 p.m. and will be followed by the regularly scheduled contest between Eagles and Page the Cleaners at 3:15.

RECOUNT OF THIS WEEK'S ACTIVITIES LISTS MANY STARS

Severson, Travis Top Athletic Poll

You could run a beauty contest in Victoria and chances are that **Whitey Severson** would poll some votes.

The popularity and skill of the chunky blond speedster of the Victoria Shamrocks are such that he is a strong contender any time there is balloting for athletic awards and The Victoria Daily Times amateur athlete poll is no exception.

The contest, which selects the amateur athlete of the week, month and year, with monthly and final winners receiving trophies, started last week and already Severson is in the lead.

Severson, who came to Victoria Shamrocks three years ago from Brandon and New Westminster, holds a commanding lead in the individual intercity league scoring statistics.

Severson's buoyant personality and his willingness to help rookies and minor league players have made him one of the most popular athletes in the city.

Second to Severson in bal-

loting for the week ending June 6 was Joe Travis, veteran soccer goalie who performed so well for the Victoria All-Stars against the touring Irish Internationals.

Travis is best remembered as the man who scored the momentous shutout over Fulham when the English team appeared here two years ago.

The ballot, which is to be found on this page, is for your choice for the amateur

athlete of week ending to night.

Any amateur athlete is eligible; the sport need not necessarily be one recognized as a major sport.

Bobby Lowe, shortstop of the Chinese Students senior B softball team, who hit three home runs and a single in a 14-inning game, has just as much right to the "Athlete of the Week" title as has Jackie Thompson who turned in a starry defensive game for the Shamrocks Wednesday and Friday nights.

There are many others who

rate consideration for their participation in the week's sports activities.

Perhaps the Athlete of the Week will be Jim Moody, who pitched a neat no-hitter game for Eagles of the Bantam League.

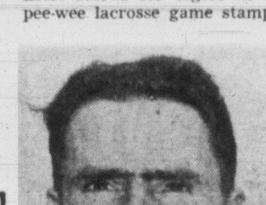
The seven goals Leslie Brice scored for Tigers in a pee-wee lacrosse game stamp

him as a contender along with Al Gill, Bill Bamford and Jim Hetherington of the Shamrocks.

Also to be considered are John Whan, who won the W. A. Roper Trophy, Victoria High School's most cherished athletic award; Mrs. D. R. Jones, Mrs. G. Harris and Mrs. H. McIntyre, who provided most of the excitement in the city women's golf championship; Mike Seymour and John Kirk, who won 16 points as a two-man track team, competing for St. Louis College in the Knights of Columbus track meet in Vancouver.

There were a host of great athletic performances in the city this week but it is for the reader to determine which was worthy of the Amateur Athlete of the Week award. Get your ballot now.

OPEN ALLEYS
Every afternoon and evening
Gibson's Bowldrome
914 Yates St. Phone E8611



JOE TRAVIS

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES	
"AMATEUR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR"	
TROPHY	
My vote for the "Amateur Athlete of the Week" is:	
Name: _____	Sport: _____
Submitted by: _____	
Name: _____	
Address: _____	
Phone: _____	
Mail to: Amateur Athlete of the Year Committee, Sports Department, Victoria Daily Times.	

WHITEY SEVERSON

Irish Bubble Gives But Won't Burst

Salmonacs Lose Overtime Thriller to Boxla Leaders

By DENNY BOYD

Shamrocks 9, Salmonacs 8

The theory of reincarnation received a tremendous boost Friday night as a cadaver began to breathe.

New Westminster Salmonacs, counted among the deceased by the majority of Intercity Lacrosse League fans, certain members of the executive and (blush) the press, made a lie of the coroner's report. They dropped a tremendous overtime game to Victoria Shamrocks, the Irish scoring the only goal of the extra period to snatch a 9-8 victory from the desperately grasping fingers of Royal City crew, and preserved their unbeaten home record of seven victories.

Even in defeat, Salmonacs gave hope that the league race will still develop into a five-team affair as they cannot be counted out of contention if

they can continue to show the spirit they exhibited in this one.

They started their resurgence Thursday by knocking off Vancouver Pilsers.

The guy who pumped the life-blood into the Salmonacs was cocky Harry Preston who was purely magnificent in defeat.

The chunky twine-tender stopped 42 shots, a large percentage of them being in the eye-opener classification, and it was his refusal to recognize the fact his club were underdogs that kept the Salmonacs from sinking.

The game was slightly ragged for the first three-quarters as both teams showed signs of their busy week.

ROCKS HANGING FROM ROPES

First-period lead, but Salmonacs took back the lead in the second, the half, scoring two goals while the Irish recovered from a double penalty. However, the Irish recovered their composure to force a 7-5 edge at three-quarter time.

Bob Raffle cut the Shamrock lead to one goal at the 25-second mark of the last frame on a long shot. Ernie Borgstead tied it with both clubs were a man short and Kid Mathews put Salmonacs ahead 8-7, catching the Irish defense napping even though New Westminster had two men in the penalty box.

Jackie Thompson, one of the stars of Wednesday's victory over PNE Indians, fitted himself for the hero's mantle when he circled the Indian goal and popped in a totally unexpected backhand goal at 3:24 of the overtime period.

Unwin rose to great heights to protect the Shamrock lead, making three dazzling saves in a row near the eight-minute mark.

Borgstead and Northup were thumped off at 8:44 for fighting and Salmonacs put on their last spurt. Bob Raffle made the final shot for Salmonacs, a smoking drive that tore Unwin's mask off as the gritty rookie got his head in front of the shot.

Coach Red McMillan sent out five forwards and the move paid off.

INDIANS TRIM NANAIMO

VANCOUVER (CP) — Clary scored twice in the first quarter as Indians raced to a 6-1 lead, once in the second and once again in the fourth.

Except for the first quarter, Nanaimo played on even terms with Indians. The visitors outscored the Braves 2-1 in the second quarter and 4-1 in the third to climb to within one goal of a tie at 8-7.

Big man for Indians was Jake Trotzuk, who fired four goals past poorly Fred Fulla in Sons of two breakaways in the early minutes. Fulla cooled off in the other end, stopping only five of nine shots fired on goal.

Carter Kayoes Arajo, To Seek Gavilan Bout

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK (UP) — Light-weight champion Jimmy Carter, having stopped top contender George Arajo in his own division, announced today he would challenge for the welterweight crown.

Male trundlers will be defending the Twin-City Strathcona-Olympus Hotel trophy, which they won at the last match here, when the women will be attempting to obtain possession of the Black Ball trophy for the first time.

Those reported as making the trip are:

Women—Mary Backford, Rosie Smith, Len Murrant, Bill Williams, Gerrie Begg, Iris Murrant, Lollie Hughes and Margaret Smith.

Men—Mike McCall, Eddie Hagel, Dave Williams, George Shorthorn, Dave Williams, Bud Faik, Wilbur Webb, Art Manon, Len Murrant, Bill Coates, Sonny Turner and Roy Begg.

the challenger spun Carter to the floor with a left hook.

At that time, Carter was bleeding from two cuts in his right brow, and his right eye was swollen almost shut.

But like a true champion, New York Jimmy turned possible defeat into victory with a burst of explosives. He nailed Arajo on the chin with a straight right and then barged him into the ropes where a right smash to the body folded him and dropped him to the canvas on his hands and knees.

It was then that the referee stepped in.

Manager Willie Ketchum will file Jimmy's challenge with the New York Boxing Commission Monday.

Stone-faced, plodding Carter of New York scored a technical knockout over jiggling, fleet-footed young Arajo of Providence, R.I., at 2:16 of the 13th round in Madison Square Garden Friday night before 7,132.

Arajo, 22, was on the floor for the third time when referee Al Ferri stopped the bout and tagged Georgie with the first knockdown in his career of 53 professional scraps. The fight, slated for 15 rounds, was a thriller.

Carter, who scaled the light-weight limit of 135 pounds against Arajo's 132½, now wants to go after the 147-pound crown worn by Kid Gavilan of Cuba. Manager Ketchum said: "Carter can punch harder at about 139 pounds than he did last night at 135. I'll post a challenger's forfeit of \$2,000 with the commission Monday."

Carter's explosiveness Friday night kept his title from shifting to the speedy Rhode Islander, who had left-jabbed his way to a lead going into the ninth round. But Georgie was floored twice in the ninth for counts of two and three and he was practically out on his feet at the bell ending that session.

However, Georgie managed to evade the stalking 29-year-old champion in the 10th and 11th and rallied magnificently in the 12th and the beginning of the 13th. Early in the 13th,

THRILLS CHILLS SPLASHES Car Racing at its Best

Shearing Speedway Cowichan Bay Highway

Time Trials—7.30 p.m.

Be There! TONITE!

NOTICE

TO THE MEMBERS of the VICTORIA CURLING CLUB:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual General Meeting of The Victoria Curling Club will be held on Monday, the 15th day of June, 1953, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, in the Upper Lounge of The Victoria Curling Club, 1952 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

M. C. TRUEMAN, Secretary.

178 VHS Grads Hold Ceremony

Presentations to School Leaders Made at Mid-Week Formalities

By ANN SPRINKLING

School days are over for 178 students at Victoria High. The long-awaited graduation ceremonies were held Friday night. As the graduates sang, and heard the speeches of their fellow students in the tightly jammed auditorium, there may have been a tear or two. It was a tremendous affair, as due to its size, it has always done well at trophy collecting.

This occasion was marked by the presence of many distinguished guests, including former Olympic star, Bruce Humber, who presented awards to best athletes of the year. Bev Goski and Bob Zarry; Mr. Cunningham, who presented the Hammond Memorial prize to top winning student Elvyn Heal.

The son of former teacher, Mr. Roper, presented the Roper "Best Sportsmanship" Cup to John Whan.

Members of the teaching staff also made presentations. Presentations were to house captains, Ann Sprinkling and Bob Zarry, house competition winners, tennis award to Pete Jackson; Lim and Pete Jackson; science award to Lorraine Brand and Bevan Horton; twelve individual track awards; drama awards to Anna Hooywood and Bill Hamilton; badminton awards to the "Camosunet" Gayle Calder and Ruth Somes.

Last but not least was the presentation of the Leader Cup to Harold Robinson.

LONG AWARD LIST

Wednesday was a big day, too. Not only were the grads included in the event, but also junior students who had done well in

Esquimalt Candidates Meet Electors' Group

By MARG BELL

At a special assembly on Wednesday, June 10, all candidates for the 1953-54 executive, students' council, were presented to the student body by their campaign managers.

Those who ran for president were Pat Caley, Ann Deakon and George Wright, introduced by managers Bryan Mee, Jean Sim and Hubert Parry, respectively, with assistance of Bill Dobbie.

Maxine Neil, Bev Ross and Nadine Wright ran for secretary with the help of their managers, Don Silcocks, Ken Campbell and Barbara Campbell.

Nominees for treasurer were Esther Arnason, with manager Gloria Molofy; and Carol Hawthorne, with manager Roy Blevins.

The candidate for the Junior Red Cross office were Betty Bettie and Dianne Hickman whose managers were Jack Akhurst and Audrey Beaumont.

The school voted Friday and the count will be known next week.

At the same assembly there was a presentation of athletic awards for outstanding sportsmanship and participation during the year. Mr. Temple, interim-house sponsor and track instructor, introduced each individual award winner.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Athletic award numerals were given to Bev Ross, Don Silcocks, Ron Smith, Jerry Harris and Ralph Bennett. The Major awards of large E's were given to Janette Wright, Gloria Molofy, Marc Cunningham, Vic Fry, George Wright and Bill Dobbie.

Minor letter awards, or small E's, were presented to B. Campbell, B. Ross, K. Elander, W.

MT. VIEW DISTRIBUTES HONORS

Citizenship Cup Winner Weeps

By MARJ LAWSON

The presentation of the annual awards, held at the grad banquet, was a highlight of graduation week.

The Citizenship Cup, emblematic of four years' hard work, high scholastic standing and activity in school organizations was won by petite Vivian Lee.

Vivian, a tiny Chinese student, was chosen by the staff of Mount View, as the most worthy of all the grads to receive this coveted trophy. She was overcome by tears of joy and surprise at the announcement and could only manage to murmur "School days are the best days of your life"—thank you, each and every one of you."

Vivian, one of the most popular grads ever to leave Mount View, received an ovation following her tearful speech.

Jacqueline Ormond, Glen Hunnings, Anne Snowsell and Don Richardson were also recommended as worthy of the trophy by the staff.

The Leadership Cup, another of the coveted prizes given to a member of the grad class, was awarded to Allen Fatt, student president. This trophy is given to a student showing highest leadership qualities and is voted by students.

Barbara Whiteley, Anne Snowsell, Elfie Jernslet and Don Richardson were also candidates for the trophy.

Robin Knudsen, a Grade 11

SPORT
SOCIAL

HI-TIMES

News Of Greater Victoria Prep Schools

10 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1953

CLUBS
MUSIC

Mt. Doug. Cheered By Plan for Gym

By JOAN SUTHERLAND from the greatest headaches Mount Douglas High School are students on the annual is buzzing with excitement as staff. With the "Panorama" the plans progress for the new almost ready for press, last-gymnasium-auditorium, and minute writeups must be prepared.

The '53 tennis champions have fought their way to victory. Barbara Lifton was victorious over her twin sister, Lili, giving her possession of the girls' crown. Don Glass, who defeated Don Easton, won the boys' cup for the third consecutive year.

In the sports field this week Douglas House has made a last dash for points, winning both softball and volleyball games.

With final exams starting June 15, students realize that concentrated study will be necessary for that pass mark in June.

Presentation night will be held in the school auditorium June 24. At this last event of the school year the cups, academic and athletic awards, will be presented.

First Belmont Graduating Class Marks End of High School Years

By BETTE MARIE CARLSON

After weeks of planning, Belmont High celebrated graduation and prize day June 5. The grads were the first to complete their course, from grade 7 to grade 12.

The auditorium was decorated under direction of Joan Stewart and Caroline Fletcher and home economics students slaved over hot stoves to prepare delectable dishes for an evening feast.

PTA ladies served the turkey dinner to grads and staff at 6:30 and at 8 p.m. prize-giving and graduation exercises commenced.

School board chairman E.

W. Jones, principal, Mrs. Betty

Lim and Pete Jackson; science

awards to Lorraine Brand and

Bevan Horton; twelve individual

track awards; drama awards to

Anna Hooywood and Bill Ham-

ilton; badminton awards to

the "Camosunet" Gayle Cal-

der and Ruth Somes.

Last but not least was the

presentation of the Leader Cup

to Harold Robinson.

and Kenneth Young who intro-

duced themselves in turn.

The Valedictory address was

presented by Holly Francis,

who was chosen by her class-

mates for this honor.

Cyril Jones, city engineer,

gave a short, informative talk

to the grads on the subject of

their future lives.

After the national anthem,

parents, teachers and friends

flooded into the home-ec room

for tea while preparations for

the dance were made.

A fashion show was held

June 8 in the school auditorium

under the supervision of Miss

McRae. A variety of styles,

colors and designs were shown

with each girl modelling her

own project. Tea was later

served in the home-ec lab.

Belmont's annual, "The Blue

and White," went on sale Mon-

day.

Social convener and sports rep-

have been installed. They are

Pat Kennedy and Bernard

Wachter. They will fill the pos-

itions formerly held by Caroline

Fletcher and Bert Ridley.

A fashion show was held

June 8 in the school auditorium

under the direction of Mrs. D.

White and Miss K. Thompson.

The last meeting of this

year's Students' Council will be

held next Monday.

The Marionette Group visited

Oak Bay Junior High School on

Wednesday to view a puppet

show put on by one class. The

S. J. Willis Club is rehearsing

two plays of its own.

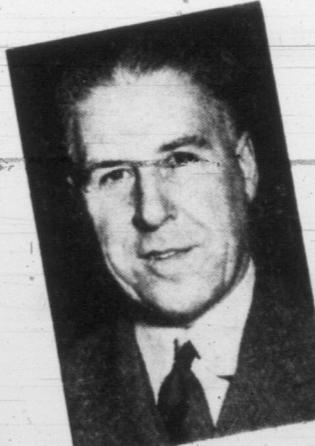
Meet a Boy Going Places!



WILLIAM GANDY

3048 Wascana Street

Meet a One-Time Carrier Who Went Places



ROSS (BUD) HOCKING

Sporting Goods Dealer

"I sold extras for the Times during World War I... sold on the boats that docked here. At the age of 10 I already knew the value of money and the benefits of hard work. As an independent businessman I had to be enterprising and thrifty... habits that have stayed with me all the years since. Every youngster should share the experience."

TIMES ROUTES ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN ALL DISTRICTS IN THE CITY and new vacancies will occur throughout the summer season. HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY to join our happy family of young businessmen, with an earning power each and every month.

If you are between the ages of 11 and 15 years, fill in this Route application... TODAY! It's First Come... First Served! Mail your application or present it personally to:

TIMES ROUTE APPLICATIONS

CIRCULATION DEPT.,
VICTORIA DAILY TIMES,
2631 Douglas St.,
Victoria, B.C.

TIMES ROUTE APPLICATION

DATE _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____ AGE _____

SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____

I am prepared to start immediately. YES _____ NO _____

HAVERGAL COLLEGE

Toronto Established 1894

DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL for GIRLS From Kindergarten to University Entrance

Curriculum modernized to meet today's educational needs. Spacious buildings set in 35 acres of beautiful grounds. Usual school subjects including Art, Music, Dramatics, Physical Training and Games.

For Information and Prospects

NEW TERM—New Boarders—Wed., Sept. 9—Returning Boarders—Thurs., Sept. 10

School Opens—Fri., Sept. 11

53

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

"And yet the fool contends that God is not. Not God in gardens when the eve is cool? Nay, but I have a sign, 'Tis very sure God walks in mine."

... THOMAS BROWNE

A city of gardens is a godly city . . . for a simple reason, one well understood by Thomas Browne.

The sign is of endless rebirth, of peace, and of beauty. Today's gardens in this city are reaching their full bloom, as they did at this time last year, and the year before, as they promise to do forever. That bloom exceeds in loveliness anything ever created by man, and it lies in a tranquility that is the ultimate in peace.

If there were not enough, growing things have the universality that speaks of divine plan, and the prolific earth sets no price on its bounty, it is there for all.

This, then, is the reward of the gardener:

he walks with God and is His husbandman. These thoughts are those of a man who today joined a party of foresters to journey to Miracle Beach, where a new provincial park is to be opened.

It is the business of forestry men to carry out the instructions of the people of this province, expressed through their representatives in parliament, to set aside large tracts of land, to make access to them, and to provide facilities for the enjoyment of those who will visit them . . . a task that surely must be one of the happiest in this world.

(Continued from page 1)

Land suitable for campgrounds (appropriate?) is 258 acres on the shoreline between Courtenay and Campbell River, one of many campsites being set aside throughout the province. It will give thousands of visitors rest and delight through the years to come and is, in itself, a token of our plan: bring fruition in their implementation.

Parks are often forgotten or overlooked both by ourselves as electors and by our representatives after they are elected, possibly because we are so unanimous in our approval of the need for them.

Here again, perhaps, is evidence of the "sign"; that even in the provisions of our provincial gardens there is no room for petty bickering and bitterness.

But it is good to know that the work of the parks branch goes on and continues quietly, and that whether or not we agree on social welfare plans, motor car license fees, or milk in the schools, miracles like Miracle Beach go on.

And when the world is too much with us, and its burdens seem unbearable, we can take refuge in our gardens and say, with Dorothy Gurney:

The kiss of the sun for pardon.
The song of the birds for mirth—
One is nearer God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth!

HOW DID HE DO IT?

Russian Report of Life On Mars Draws Question

Astronomers at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, said today they are interested in a report from Moscow that Soviet astronomers have definitely established there is life on Mars and its vegetation is blue and violet.

Moscow radio said astronomer Tikhov (no first name given) has determined the color of the planet's vegetation by using special apparatus.

Tikhov, the broadcast reported, said the blue and violet color is due to bitter cold weather on the planet. He said the color varies with temperatures.

Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the observatory here, said astronomers are aware there are colored areas on Mars which change from time to time. But he added: "It has never been

Retailers Rap Package Deals By Wholesaler

Hardware and grocery retailers here may get together to halt "package deals" that infringe on each other's normal bounds of trade.

President of the Independent Merchants Co-operative Association, William Palmer said today that a meeting of the IMCA Thursday night at the Hard of Hearing Hall discussed the matter.

The group sent a letter to hardware merchants here who object to deals offered by hardware wholesalers that include grocery items as a free "pusher" for sales of mixing bowls and like items.

The grocers contend that they, too, object to deals from their wholesalers which offer hardware items as a bonus with sales of canned and packaged food.

The grocers praised the hardware merchants for writing a complaining letter to Ottawa and pledged to support similar action themselves.

A letter from the Combines Investigation Committee at Ottawa was read to the meeting. It acknowledged IMCA protests against cigarette price-cutting and hinted that inquiries would be made on "loss-leader" selling.

The grocers renewed their drive for a two-cent profit on a quart of milk. At the present time they say they only receive 25 cents for handling and storing in coolers 25 quarts of milk.

Hugh Carbery SAYS—

A good life insurance program means that nobody need ever pass the hat—or open relatives' doors—for your widow or children.

Let's Talk This Over

Phone E 4136



R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U.
Branch Manager

Vancouver Island Division
267 Jones Bldg., Victoria



REV. WATSON ARGUE

Film of Long Tour Feature At Tabernacle

Just returned from a tour which took him through Europe, Egypt, the Holy Land and behind the Iron-Curtain, Rev. Watson Argue, pastor of Calvary Tabernacle, will speak and show colored motion pictures of his journey Thursday and Friday, June 18 and 19, at the Glad Tidings Tabernacle, 842 North Park Street. Rev. C. B. Smith is pastor. The services will begin at 8 p.m.

The motion pictures will show scenes of Calvary Tabernacle behind the Iron Curtain. Also scenes of Berlin as it is today, the main Bible places in the Holy Land, Egypt and different places in Europe where Rev. Argue conducted evangelistic services. He conducted revival services in Berlin in an auditorium near the frontier to the eastern sector. Many attending the services were those who came from behind the Iron Curtain.

In the evening Rev. Frank Johnson will preach his subject being "Gates to the New Life."

At Centennial United Church at 11 a.m. the Communion Service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr. In the evening Mr. Carr will preach on "The Unexceeded Nickname." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered following the evening service.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at morning worship at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and again at a shortened service following evening worship. Dr. McLean will officiate. His evening sermon, concluding the series, "Sermons About You," is entitled, "Living With Yourself."

The senior deacons of the Sunday school meet at 9:45 a.m. and the beginners and primary at 11, during morning worship.

Rev. S. V. H. Redman will conduct morning worship at Victoria Arts Centre.

Selections will be offered by 10 young women, including: Lorraine Brand, Mary MacLean, Colleen Erb, Jean Hammond, Judith Andrews, Marion Petter, Jean Bartholomew, Marguerite Hultgren, Sylvia Ditchburn and Lorna Stuart.

There will be piano and cello selections.

Coronation Movie Urged on Children

No school child should miss seeing "A Queen Is Crowned," now playing at the Odeon Theatre, J. F. K. English, senior municipal inspector of schools, said today.

The J. Arthur Rank film of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in Technicolor was described as an "outstanding film" by Mr. English.

"It is one of the best I have ever seen," he said. "No child should miss it from the standpoint of history and pageantry."

"At the Queen Is Crowned" began at the Odeon Thursday.

The reference department of the New York public library has between 8,000 and 10,000 daily visitors.

Rev. Clarence Soiberg of Minneapolis, assistant director of home missions, said Canada's new frontier dramatizes the open door which awaits the Christian gospel. Sites for new congregations in Canada included Calgary, the Marpole area of Vancouver and possibly Lethbridge, Sask.

Presbyterian's Disciplinary Suggestion Vetoed

ONTARIO (CP) — The Presbyterian Church in Canada has vetoed a suggestion that the church "discipline" its members in marriages with Roman Catholics.

Mr. Raison, representing the Western Hungarian Church, had sought to prevent a drama on Presbyterian membership which he said now occurs when members marry Roman Catholics.

Church commissioners said they had turned down the suggestion, but did not elaborate. They met behind closed doors to discuss the proposal.

The grocers made an offer to the church to write a letter to the Western Hungarian Church, but did not elaborate.

They met behind closed doors to discuss the proposal.

The grocers renewed their drive for a two-cent profit on a quart of milk. At the present time they say they only receive 25 cents for handling and storing in coolers 25 quarts of milk.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Special Children's Day Floral Service Planned

A special Children's Day floral service will be celebrated at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. James E. Smith, will preach the sermon.

For the evening service the guest speaker will be Dr. G. G. Harrop of McMaster University, professor of Old Testament interpretation and Greek and Hebrew instructor.

At Metropolitan United Church, Dr. F. E. H. James is preaching at both services. In the morning his topic is "The Meaning of Faith," and in the evening, "Our Worries and God's Remedies."

Canon Biddle will be the preacher at both services at St. John's. The sermon topic at 11 a.m. is "What Is Christianity?" and at 7:30 p.m., "Does God Answer Prayer?" There will be a service of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday schools assemble.

Rev. Harold Moore will give a trance address at 7:30 p.m. at the Open Door Spiritualist Church, 1600 Cook Street. The public is invited.

In the evening Mr. Redman will conduct a family service which will be followed by a fellowship hour.

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TRADE FAIR WORLD-WIDE MARKET PLACE

Theorists Try Find Cause of Market Slump

TORONTO (BUP)—The sixth International Trade Fair at Toronto has opened the door to the tough U.S. market and has brought valuable contacts on the Canadian market for German exporters, the head of the German-Canadian Trade Promotion Board said today.

"Our 222 exhibitors head home more than satisfied with the results of the fair," Dr. Herbert Graf said.

"In many cases results could not be seen in orders but in knowledge of the specific needs of the North American market."

"Many have filled their order books, but more important is the understanding of price and style requirements of the North American consumer market. Machinery manufacturers learned in the past of the essential service needs of the market and this year are equipped to handle them through Canadian agents."

80% BY AMERICANS

Dietrich W. Keller, secretary (commercial affairs) of the German embassy, said 90 per cent of the 222 exhibitors German machinery exhibits were from American buyers.

Comparing the Canadian

exhibitors' interest in

German machinery with

their own was provided at

the fair sponsored by the Canadian government.

"Machinery fared best this

year because many firms ex-

hibited through Canadian

agents equipped to provide quick

delivery and service," Keller said.

"The cutback of defense pre-

parations in both Canada and the

U.S. will not slacken demand

but divert it into consumer chan-

nels. Canada's vast development

program will require machinery

for mines, mills, the seaway and

all phases of progress."

Dr. Graf said he was unable

to report on the dollar volume

of business garnered at the fair

as results would not be known

until manufacturers followed up

leads and returned to their fac-

tories to conclude business.

NEW ROLE LOOMS

"Buyers were more business-

like at this fair than last year,"

Dr. Graf said, "and no exhibitor

feels the output of scarce dol-

lars was in vain. They are all

satisfied, if only because they

sounded out the market."

G. A. Lagen, a German ma-

chinery representative, predicted

Toronto would become "the

Hannover of the world" with its "invaluable trade fair."

The Canadian agent for Ger-

man Graphic Machines said a

\$12,000 order for a flat-bed print-

ing press and a \$6,500 order for

a letterpress had been obtained

at the fair.

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Compiled by Vancouver Stock Exchange

AVERAGES		Bir Atha Uran. Mines		Sheep Creek Gold Mines		Silk-Van Cons. M. & M.		Silver Standard Mines		Spud Valley Gold Mines		Ulica Mines (1927)		Vanadore Mines (1948)		West. Uran. Cobalt Mines		Columbia		Explor. Co.		
Compiled by the Vancouver	Stock Exchange	Gold	B. Mtal.	Oil	Gas	Oil	Gas	Oil	Gas	Oil	Gas	Oil	Gas	Oil	Gas	Oil	Gas	Oil	Gas	Oil	Gas	
Friday's close	39.83	161.16	350.80	10.00	4.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	
Thursday's close	39.83	161.16	350.80	10.00	4.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	
Week ago	39.07	162.00	351.80	10.00	4.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	
Month ago	39.39	160.91	356.11	10.00	4.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	
Year high	39.52	162.00	356.11	10.00	4.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	
1952 high	55.20	229.94	522.74	10.00	4.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	
1952 low	30.10	134.79	300.00	10.00	4.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	
1952 range	24.80	142.00	522.74	10.00	4.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	
1953 low	29.04	155.41	346.90	10.00	4.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	
Total	546.99	155.41	346.90	10.00	4.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	5.00	
Curb	54,072	\$ 8	84,756.00																			

Following are last sale prices Friday, June 12, 1953, compared with Friday, June 5, 1953.

INDUSTRIALS

June 12 June 5

Alberta Distillers Ltd. 155 155

Alta. Dist. (Vet. Trust) 155 155

Aluminum Ltd. 9200 9200

B.C. Elect. 4.4% 525 525

B.C. Forest Products 3500 3500

B.C. Packers B. 800 800

B.C. Telephone Co. 3500 3500

B.C. Tuff & Country Club 75 75

Capital Estates 2000 2000

Coast Breweries 335 335

Interior Breweries B. 425 425

MacMillan & Bledel B. 1650 1700

Powershell Co. 1650 1650

Powell River Co. 2500 2500

Sun Publishing Co. 1000 1000

Trans-Canada Airlines 3400 3400

West. Canada Breweries 1650 1650

White Pass & Yukon 1650 1650

Banks

June 12 June 5

Bank of Montreal 335 335

Can. Bank of Commerce 1125 1125

Imperial Bank of Canada 3500 3500

The Dom. Bank of Canada 3500 3500

The Royal Bank of Canada 3500 3500

MINES

June 12 June 5

American Standard Mines 23 23

Base Metals Corp. 23 23

Beaver Lake Gold Mine 110 110

Bell Metal Mines 400 400

B.R.X. (1953) Cons. Mines 10 10

Caribou Gold Mine new 110 110

Cronin Babine Mine 10 10

Derron Mines Ltd. 45 45

Dom. Min. Ltd. 30 30

Giant Mascot Mines 30 30

Hamm Silver Lead Mine 32 32

Highcrest Gold Mine 15 15

Indian Mine (1946) 20 20

Kootenay Base Metals 3% 3%

Pacific Nickel Mines 85 85

Pioneer Develop. Ltd. 3300 3300

Premier Border Gold 7 7

Pratt & Whitney 2000 2000

Quatino Copper-Gold 37 37

Reeves Macdonald Mines 230 230

INACTIVE STOCKS

Following are Friday, June 12, closing bid and opening quotations for stocks on the stock exchange which were inactive during the past week:

Bid Asked

Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1953 13

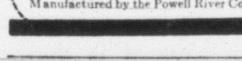
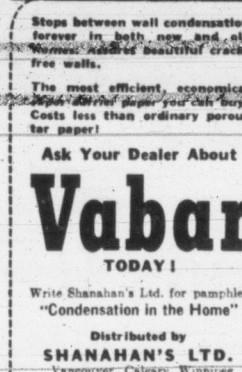
YOUR WEEK'S WORK

FLOWERS

Hippeastrum (amaryllis) in pots, begin to dry off a little after flowering.



Don't Guess, Use the Best



"Janitrol Joe" Says



HOMEOWNERS! SAVE!
Replace that old heating equipment now...



Phone Right Now for Estimate—IT'S FREE!



JACK BEASTALL SAYS

Thinning Fruit Trees Pays With Bigger, Healthier Crop

Few home gardeners thin out most serious drain on the trees, their vegetable rows as much as they should, and a still within the fruit is much more exhausting. By thinning, we attempt to thin out their fruit crops.

Thinning out fruits is profitable in many ways, and to the home gardener it means a quality of fruit unobtainable in the open market, although there are other important reasons for doing the job.

Nature is solely interested in producing seeds, therefore a large number of small fruits suits her purpose better than a few large fruits. And if Nature gets a large quantity of seeds in one season it is of little consequence that the tree is temporarily exhausted and cannot bear for a year or two.

The home gardener not only wants fruit, and good fruit at that, but he also wishes to protect his trees so that they may be fruitful for many years.

FOR VIGOR OF TREES

Thus, our first reason for thinning fruit is to maintain vigor of the tree. This is especially important in the case of fruit trees which have been grafted to dwarfing root stocks and therefore have a comparatively small root system. Such trees may have their life shortened by many years if allowed to mature too much fruit.

The production of fruit is a

orchardist, but to the home gardener it means little.

Early thinning will lessen the number of fruits shed naturally, and if properly done, may eliminate the "June drop" entirely. But, of greater importance, is the fact that the gardener has removed the unwanted fruits and left the pick of the crop to mature. The natural drop does not thin the crop systematically.

The actual removal of the fruits can be done with thumb and finger, although this becomes hard on the nails if many large trees have to be worked. A pair of small shears or long-nosed scissors can be used to advantage. Remove only the fruitlet and not the entire stem. Breaking the stem from the spur may cause damage to next year's buds.

LARGEST ON EACH SPUR

Deformed, pest and disease infested fruit should also be removed, as well as the largest fruit on each spur because this one rarely develops perfectly. Afterwards, the balance may be easily spaced.

After thinning, the tree should be six inches on branches having a good supply of leaves. Those varieties which set fruit in clusters should be thinned to one fruit per spur. Peaches do best when fruit is left at a nine-inch spacing, or one fruit to each nine square inches of wall space. Morello cherries often require some reduction of fruits, while plums do well in size and quality when spaced at three to four inches.

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B.C.'S MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES
• Cut Time 80% • Cut Costs 30% • Easiest Construction
Agent: T. J. De La Mare

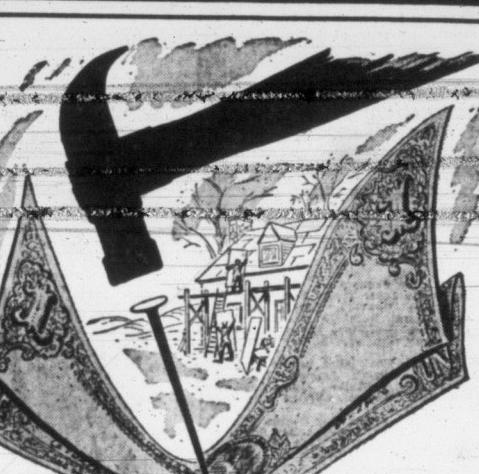
2821 TUDOR AVE., VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE B 6364

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SHRUBS, AZALEAS,
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SHADE TREES, HEATHER,
Etc.

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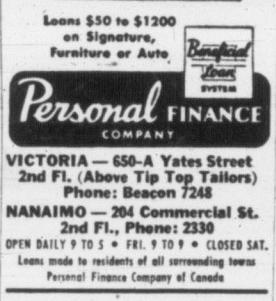
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4x8 by $\frac{3}{8}$ " Kolor-Koted Panel	\$2.20 per sheet
4x8 by $\frac{1}{2}$ " Kolor-Koted Panel	\$2.64 per sheet



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8-Cash	15 Min.	24 Min.
You Get	154.19	259.59
Repay Monthly	\$12	\$28

Above payments cover everything. Even 3% Payments for in-between amounts are in proportion.

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VICTORIA KETCH READIED FOR HONOLULU RACE

By DAVID ROGERS
(Mr. Rogers, who will serve as cook on the yacht Dragoon, on the San Pedro to Honolulu race, will write several articles for The Times on his adventures. The first of these follows.)

Since Victorian G. P. Ashe entered his yacht Natoose in the race from California to Honolulu, 41 years ago, no Canadian has followed his lead. Next week, however, Captain W. B. Holmes will head out from Esquimalt Harbor with his 66½-foot ketch Dragoon, hoping to bring home the trophy for this 2,300-mile race.

The Honolulu race is the longest, and one of the hardest, in the world. It has been sailed regularly since 1906, and this year is expected to attract over 30 entries from both coasts of North America and from Europe.

Sailing with Captain Holmes when he leaves next Thursday evening will be a hard driving crew of nine, seven of them from Victoria. One Vancouverite will be joined by another at San Pedro, the

starting point of the race, while one Californian, a former Victoria man, is joining the ship here. All the crew is amateur. For most of them, this will be their first experience of deep-sea voyaging in a small vessel.

THREE WATCHES

The crew is divided into three watches, headed by Captain Holmes, Andrew Wright of Victoria, who is also sailing master, and Steven Enke of Pacific Palisades, California, the navigator. The rest of the crew are:

Percy Belson of Deep Cove, V.I.; Dr. R. J. Wrude, Peter Young, Dennis Roberts, Edward Liersch and myself, all of Victoria; Chester Williams and Dr. Donald Longley, both of Vancouver.

Dr. Wrude is ship's doctor, and I am cook. The others will have the job of keeping the sails set and working. "Shipkeeping" chores will be shared by all hands.

Each man will be expected to be able to take over any job on the ship except the



DAVID ROGERS

navigation. This is a specialist's job, to be shared by the captain and Steven Enke. Though the science depends today on tables of figures rather than on complex mathematics, it still needs experience to take accurate "sights" of the sun and stars

and translate them into position marks on the chart.

Plans for the voyage have been keeping Captain Holmes busy for months. Preparing the boat for such a long race involved checking over, and repairing or replacing every item of equipment and rigging. Food, water, medical supplies etc., for the crew of 11 have had to be provided. Captain Holmes is figuring on carrying 30 days' supplies. The record for the race is only 11 days, and the average about 15 days, but boats have taken twice that long before.

BERMUDA VICTORY

Early in her career, in the 1920s, Dragoon won the Bermuda race, nearly as long and just as hard as the Honolulu event, and she has a fine racing record in Southern California and in two previous Honolulu races. For the crew, she has entered two local races this year. In the Swiftsure race at the end of May she ran out of wind and did not finish.

But she won the Heine Bank race last weekend by a good margin.

She was originally built in Nova Scotia, and her present fine condition is a tribute to "Bluenose" construction. Her equipment has been brought thoroughly up to date. She carries two radio telephones for ship-to-ship and ship-to-shore communications, a radio direction finder to help the navigators, a stand-by radio receiver for time signals and weather reports, and an electronic depth sounder. She has an auxiliary motor, but she will not be allowed to use it during the race.

HONOLULU RACE

Dragoon pulls out from her View Royal dock she will have on board, in little more space than the average two-room apartment, she must have stowed food and clothing for her 11-man crew, as well as many spare sails and their rigging, engine and radio spares. It has almost reached the point where her crew makes lists of lists. Her tanks will be filled with fuel for close to 1,000 miles, and water for at least a month.

Storage is probably the biggest headache of all. When

Kiwani Village project to provide low-rent modern homes for aged Victoria couples, may turn into a near-million-dollar venture, it was learned today.

Kiwani President Glenn Hope disclosed today that the Kiwanis Village Society has been in consultation for some time with the city regarding purchase of land adjoining the present village site on Cedar Hill Road.

If acquired, the land would provide suitable space for 100 more of the cosy, three-room, \$6,000 connected homes, according to estimates.

The project was born in the minds of the city Kiwanis Club as a modest six-home development. Since that time, two years ago, the plan has mushroomed into a proposed 100-unit total cost of \$225,000.

Kiwani members set about raising funds. They will hope to pay for the first six units by individual contribution with aid of a provincial government one-third grant and a one-third long-term loan from the federal government.

It is understood Brig. F. N. Cabell, former city alderman, has been asked by high federal Liberals to oppose the general, but he declined due to pressure of business.

Another mentioned has been Stan Winterbottom, Saanich merchant and president of the Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Association.

NO DECISION

Possible candidates in Esquimalt-Saanich for the Liberal and Socreds don't appear yet.

None of them, however,

has agreed to let his name go before a convention.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent announced Friday the federal election will be Aug. 10. It is the first August election date since Confederation.

A long list of "names" is being discussed for federal candidates, but only a few definitely have their hats in the ring.

JAMES GEORGE, city investment counsel, already has been nominated to contest the Victoria riding for the Progressive Conservatives.

CCF CANDIDATE

R. M. McIntosh, Saanich contractor, is the CCF candidate in the new riding of Esquimalt-Saanich.

Major A. H. Jukes, a Douglas Social Crediter, will be a candidate in the city. He says he'll be a "real Sacred Candidate."

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Peakes, VC, MP for Nanaimo, said several months ago he will be a PC candidate in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding. A nominating convention will be held June 24 in Hampton Hall at 8 p.m. PC financial expert, J. M. Macdonald, QC, MP for Toronto-Greenwood, will speak.

SKILLINGS POSSIBLE

Most prominently mentioned possible Social Credit candidate in Victoria is Ald. Waldo Skillings, who failed to get the provincial nomination. But Ald. Skillings has given no indication he'd accept the nomination.

Ald. Don Smith, another unsuccessful contender for the provincial nomination, also has been approached.

The 18 seats were split after the 1949 election: Liberal, 11; PC, 3; CCF, 3, and Independent, 1. Retirement of Mr. Mayhew Victoria reduced the Liberal strength to 10.

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the Liberal Government, by Liberal George Peakes, now ambassador to Japan, there are several prominent persons mentioned as candidates. None of them, however,

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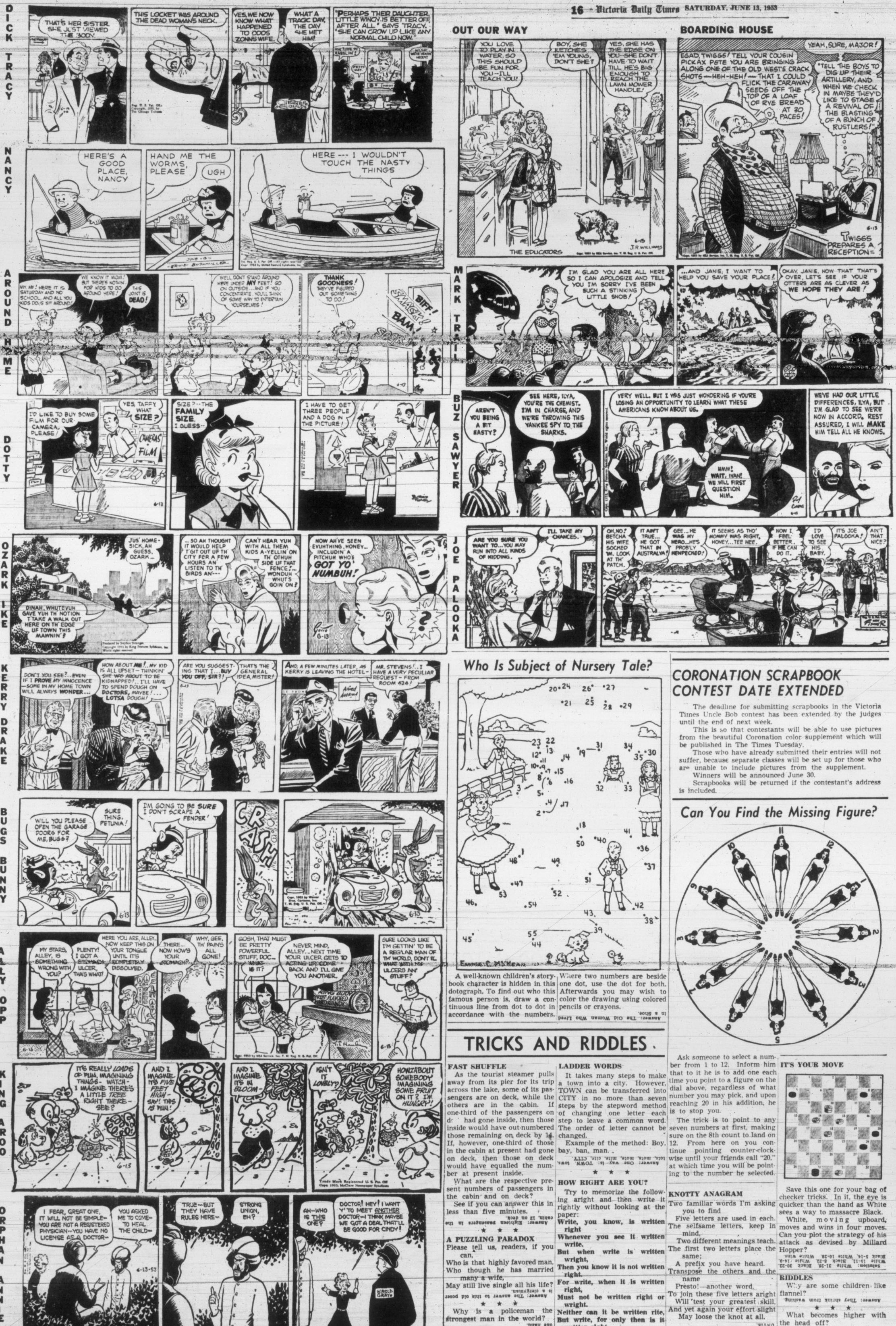
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Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1953

17



One Year Later!

What does the June bride of 1952 think as she looks back over a year that includes chores as homemaker, cooking troubles, perhaps carrying on at work or having a first baby! . . . How does she adjust? . . . What plans do she and her husband have for the future? . . . On this page today are four brides of a year ago who have come through the first 12 months with happy memories and with many ambitious dreams and hopes for their married life. And they willingly pass their stories on.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



A Baby and a Home in First Year of Marriage

For the Bryan Palins this has been a year of major achievement. On June 7 their son was born and a few days later here is Mrs. Palin sitting up in the sunroom of Royal Jubilee Hospital maternity wing with the young Palin, who will be called Peter Bradford, after a brother of his father who lost his life in the Second World War.

Mrs. Palin, the former Miss June Hughes, was key punch operator in the Parliament Building for several months following marriage and the couple saved enough to make a down payment on an older-type house.

Their choice of a home was dictated by two principal factors. An older house can be had for a lower down payment and they desired a location near a beach. While Mr. Palin has a limited knowledge on the subject, Mrs. Palin's father is a carpenter and together they have worked at remodeling the dwelling.

In order to achieve both a baby and a home in one year they have kept to a strict budget — which is established and worked out by Mrs. Palin in consultation with her husband — and night life is at a minimum. Mostly they visit back and forth with friends and relatives and for the rest—they find planning together for the future all the entertainment they need.

Travel First, Then a Home of Their Own

Mrs. M. J. Wilson is a bride of a year who worked for a few months following marriage. But now she stays home in a charming little basement apartment on Musgrave Street and infinitely prefers devoting all her time to homemaking instead of dividing herself between two jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's plans for the future include a year in England with a bit of travel on the continent, and later on a home of their own in Victoria. Sensibly enough they have decided on the travel part of their

plans first, while they are free of family ties, and will leave in August for England. Mr. Wilson is a draughtsman at the Naval Dockyard and hopes to work in the same capacity at Portsmouth during their sojourn in the Old Country.

Mrs. Wilson, the former Louise Cave, has known her husband many years. They went to school together and were always friends. Their partnership is an ideal one; they share financing; Mrs. Wilson accompanies her husband in his favorite sport of

fishing and swimming, and cooks his two favorite dishes frequently—pork chops casserole with apple sauce and cinnamon, and banana cream pie.

Not having done any cooking prior to marriage she has had a lot to learn in the space of a 12-month but apparently hubby is satisfied with her program. While she was working they have completely furnished the apartment with attractive modern equipment.

Photos By
IRVING STRICKLAND
And
BILL HALKETT

Narrative By
AUDREY ST. JOHNSON



Wife and Business Woman

She knits, crochets and is well versed in like domestic arts because her mother is "a wonderful homemaker," according to this young wife. She did not have much time for cooking before marriage but doesn't do too badly now, she feels. She always prepares

hot dinners but specializes in jelly and fruit-type desserts. They almost never eat in a restaurant and like the Palins relax with friends rather than spend money on other types of entertainment.

The most exciting single thing they have purchased in the year, is a combination radio-phonograph. Mrs. McClure likes all music from popular to classical level. "At first my husband only liked popular," she smiles; "but now he enjoys some classical too."



Young Couple Work and Save to Build Home

Two young people who spend their spare daylight hours on a pretty piece of property in the Cedar Hill district are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stromkins. Mrs. Stromkins, who was formerly Evelyn Roberts, also continues to work at her job as billing machine operator for a local department store, while they build their own home. They hope to have it sufficiently completed by Christmas to spend the holiday season under its roof. Foundations are in now with the help of relatives and friends who are returning in some cases, the help-

ing hand given them by Mr. Stromkins. Since their marriage, the young Stromkins have lived in a two-room apartment in the home of the elder Stromkins, where the bride has had her own cooking arrangements. They have economized strictly, buying only necessities. One investment they have made is in a sewing machine and Mrs. Stromkins is learning to sew as well as cook. Incidentally, she feels girls would be well advised to learn a little something about the latter art before marriage. Nevertheless she is doing all right now, while confessing she uses all the shortcuts there are! They have used only one of their salaries for financing their daily living and have saved almost the whole of the other. They are busy as beavers and happy as larks on the system. After a long search they bought an acre of ground with a lovely view, having the advantage of being within 10 minutes of town, yet with a country atmosphere. The house they are building will have five rooms and all advantages of modern planning.

Running an apartment home and staying with her job in Community Programs Branch of Department of Education made her daily schedule a little difficult at first, Mrs. R. W. McClure, the former Beverley Bugsby tells you. But now she is used to it and finds all her electrical equipment a great benefit. It takes her around half an hour to get dinner, she says.

Her husband also works for the government, so they travel backward and forward to

SHOPPING GUIDE

**Old English Motto Ware—
More Popular Than Ever**

By PENNY SAVER

What do you know? "Motto" pottery is occupying major display shelves in local chinaware stores again this year! Seems that though folks will never tire of this ever-popular line of dishes! It looks best in rustic-style kitchens with knotty pine cupboards and chintz curtains . . . right? . . . Let me tell you about some of my favorite pieces.

"Enough's as good as a feast," it says on a jam pot which sells for \$1.19. . . . Motto on a dumpy teapot, at \$1.45, is "Actions speak louder than words" . . . how true! . . . I like the butter tub, with side handles, priced at 98 cents. It states, "Many friends, few helpers" . . . "Fresh from the nest" egg cups are 45 cents . . . "Say little but think much" is wise advice from the cup and saucer . . . 98 cents. You'll grow to love the charming bits of pottery and should you break a piece . . . well, it would be worse than breaking your finest bone china!

* * *

Encourage those "bird-followers" to come to Victoria! It won't be long before would-be tourists arrive by the boat load if you send your friends notes with scenes of our fair city and vicinity on front! . . . Painted by the well-known local artist, Owen Goward, (A local store has some of the original paintings displayed in the window) . . . A box of 10 different scenes is \$1.25. Makes a perfect gift!

* * *

It's not new, I realize that, but it never ceases to amaze me how a bottle of plain ordinary aqua pura can be quickly transformed into sparkling soda water! Eleven dollars and sixty cents will purchase the gadget to do the trick. Quart size, it is complete with three "chargers." Box of 10 additional chargers is \$1.50. But enough about aqua pura! If you have a siphon, slip a charger into place, lift siphon lever and z-zip! It's charged! This way it costs just 8½ cents for a quart of soda water, so you soon pay off the cost of your siphon. No half-dead soda water will be left around your home, for the siphon keeps it bubbling and sparkling.

* * *

Keep knives handy in a plastic rack for 80 cents. Safe, convenient, sanitary, screws and directions are included in package.

AS WE LIVE

**Bully Husband Needs
To Be 'Told Off'**

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

When a man bullies his wife what chance is there that their marriage can be happy? That is the question a young wife asks: (Q) "Before my marriage less than a year ago, I earned good money as a secretary. I was respected and liked by my relatives, employers and friends. My husband neither respects nor trusts me and is jealous because others do. Everything I say or do is subjected to an inquisition-like questioning. I lived with my in-laws for a while but my mother-in-law is exactly like my husband and she made it impossible for me to live there any longer. My husband stops in to see her after work every day and if he is in a bad humor, I know why. I love my husband and don't want a divorce. But how can I cope with him when he is insulting, moody, critical, and mean? I usually cry for hours after a scene and this is bad for me because I'm pregnant."

(A) Letting your husband know that he hurts you is the worst thing you can do. Bullies—and your husband is one at heart—thrive on the satisfaction they get from knowing that they have the upper hand.

Naturally you do not want to break up your marriage and deprive your expected child of the love and home he is entitled to. But at the same time you do not want to bring a child into a home where the father insults the mother and would probably do the same to it.

Now is the time to take a stand and let your husband know that you will not tolerate his abuses. Let him know also that if he wants to be prejudiced against you by his mother, your home will not be open to him.

If he thinks this is just a bluff, prove to him that it is not by taking a room in a hotel or in the home of a friend until he comes and apologizes. If his mother tries to make trouble between you do not invite her to your home and do not remain in the room when she is there. A bully must learn that others can take the upper hand too.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

**Mavis Street Married
In Friday Ceremony**

Guest pews in Naden Chapel were marked with mauve and white sweet peas and baskets of flowers flanked the altar, for the wedding Friday evening of Mavis Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Street, 1570 Hawthorne Street, and Kenneth George Perry, RCN, son of Mr. Samuel Perry, Prescott, Ont. Padre Taylor performed the marriage service and during the ceremony Miss Joan Nicholson sang "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess-style dress of white Chantilly lace over satin, the skirt flaring at the back. The bodice had lily point sleeves and a high neck with small pointed collar above an embroidered net yoke. She wore a coronet of orange blossoms and seed pearls catching her full-length veil, and a cameo brooch which had been worn by her grandmother. Her bouquet was of red roses, white carnations and maiden-hair fern showered with white satin streamers and rosebuds caught in truelove's knots.

Miss Muriel Street, sister of the bride, and Miss Suzanne Brown were bridesmaids, wearing identical dresses of net over taffeta with brocaded bodices in mauve and yellow respectively. They carried bouquets of yellow carnations and mauve sweet peas and wore bonnets.

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New officers of Victoria Toastmistress Club, left to right, Mrs. M. V. Rayment, club representative; Mrs. J. Deveson,

treasurer; Mrs. M. G. Parkes, president; Mrs. I. Warren, vice-president, and Miss B. Heim, secretary.

Prayers were read by Rev. G. D. Kendall, after which the Municipal standard carried by Mrs. L. A. Lucas, and the chapter's standard in charge of Miss Iola Gordon were placed.

The charter was then presented by Mrs. H. L. Woolison, Municipal organizing secretary to Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, regent of the new primary group. Mrs. Lumdsen congratulated members on acquiring primary status; the junior group having been formed on Dec. 15, 1945, and spoke of the ideals and aims of the order.

Officers of Municipal Chapter at the ceremony were: Mrs. T. Lumdsen, regent; Mrs. J. L. Gates, first vice-regent; Mrs. A. W. Smith, second vice-regent; Mrs. W. L. Williams, secretary.

Beacon Hill Chapter Receives a Primary Charter From the IODE

On Friday evening at headquarters, Mrs. T. Lumdsen, regent, Victoria Municipal Chapter, IODE, presided at a ceremony when a primary charter was bestowed on HMCS Beacon Hill Chapter, a former junior group.

Prayers were read by Rev. G. D. Kendall, after which the Municipal standard carried by Mrs. L. A. Lucas, and the chapter's standard in charge of Miss Iola Gordon were placed.

The charter was then presented by Mrs. H. L. Woolison, Municipal organizing secretary to Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, regent of the new primary group. Mrs. Lumdsen congratulated members on acquiring primary status; the junior group having been formed on Dec. 15, 1945, and spoke of the ideals and aims of the order.

Officers of Municipal Chapter at the ceremony were: Mrs. T. Lumdsen, regent; Mrs. J. L. Gates, first vice-regent; Mrs. A. W. Smith, second vice-regent; Mrs. W. L. Williams, secretary.

Special guests included Mrs. Julia Jones, regent, and members of Navy League Chapter, which sponsored the junior chapter. Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. M. A. Kent, first regent of the group, and Mrs. A. V. E. Pitkethley.

Primary chapter pins were a gift from Mrs. J. L. Ford of Navy League Chapter, and these were presented to members of the new Primary Chapter by her daughter, Mrs. Pitkethley.

A corsage was presented to Mrs. Nobbs. Following the ceremony refreshments were served, with Mrs. Corby and Mrs. Kent presiding.

ASTIGMATISM

Many people have this condition without knowing it.

Astigmatism causes an uneven focussing of the light

of a beam of rays are focussed at one point but the rays

in a section at right angles to this are focussed at a different point. Thus a blurred picture or image results. In many cases the image can be made quite clear by a constant focussing of the lens in the eye. This, however, usually causes a great deal of strain, fatigue, soreness of the eyes and frequent headaches.

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St. Alban's Fete

Alderman Margaret Christie will open the annual fete of St. Alban's Church, to be held on June 24, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the afternoon and at 7:15 p.m. Tea will be served in the afternoon by the Young Ladies' Guild. The Senior Ladies' Guild will have charge of the home-cooking and grocery stall; the Women's Auxiliary, aprons and sewing. Sunflowers and woodcraft stall will be convened by the men of the parish. Evening program will begin with the children's fancy dress parade. There will be a hat decorating contest for men and a nail-driving contest for women. Various other games will round out the evening. Refreshments will be served by the Young Ladies' Guild.

Announcement was made of a council meeting at Nanaimo on June 21, with Mrs. Warren taking names of those wishing to attend.

Auxiliary Completes Hospital Furnishings

Decorating and furnishing of the X-ray waiting room and a small waiting room on fourth floor of the Royal Jubilee Hospital has been completed, it was reported by Mrs. J. Burchett at meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the hospital.

President, Mrs. Len Acres, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. R. G. McNeely, director of pathology, who gave a talk on the pathology laboratory, illustrated with colored slides.

The Thrift Shop and Mobile Shop will be kept in operation during the summer recess, it was decided. An auxiliary picnic luncheon will be held at the Shawinigan Lake home of Mrs. W. M. Mearns on June 23. Mrs. L. H. Morrison is in charge of transportation.

Annual doll's bazaar will be convened by Mrs. K. Dixon. A report on the decorated tables display was read from Mrs. G. Root.

PTA NOTES

Esquimalt—Election of officers will be principal business at final meeting of Esquimalt PTA on Tuesday at 8 in Lamson Street School.

End-of-June Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clapham, Happy Valley Road, Metchosin, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Joan Evelyn, to Mr. John M. Courville, 920 Cloverdale Avenue. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 27, at St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, at 8 p.m. with Rev. H. M. Bolton officiating. Attendants will be a sister and cousins of the bride-elect, Miss Joyce Main, maid of honor; Misses Ruth Erikson, Barbara Clapham and Beverly Ellis, bridesmaids, and Miss Linda Ellis, flower girl. Mr. Arthur Courville will be best man for his brother, J. B. Courville.

Among the many guests was Miss Dorothy Smith of Vancouver.

Keep a jar of cooked prunes handy in your refrigerator to use with summer fruits in attractive salads. Incidentally, prunes cook in a jiffy in a pressure cooker. Cover them with an equal amount of water and bring to 15 pounds pressure. Remove from heat and allow pressure to drop to normal without hastening the cooling. Prunes need no sweetening and are ready to serve or to store in the refrigerator until needed.

(Photos by Paul Joncas.)

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**Looking Ahead to Grown-Up Days**

Typical of the many young girls who are graduating from high schools of Greater Victoria this year are Miss Elizabeth Norton, left, and Miss Geri Pearson. Miss Norton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norton, Cranmore Road, and Miss Pearson the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, 46 Douglas Street. The young friends graduated from Oak Bay High School in a ceremony Friday evening.

THRILL OF LIFETIME**Member of Girls' Drill Team Sees Festival Queen Crowned**

By KITTY DIXON

PORTLAND, Ore.

Grandstands at Multnomah Stadium here in Portland were filled to capacity with holiday-spirited throngs on Wednesday night when the Rose Festival Queen was crowned.

Hundreds of helium-filled balloons bobbed up and down under the brilliant flood lights. Every so often, to the delight of the crowd, someone would let one of the balloons loose and as it sailed away into the sky it received a wild and noisy ovation.

Candidates for festival sovereignty were selected from the high schools of Portland just as our own May Queen was chosen in Victoria.

White-clad Rosarians formed an honor guard for the eight Princesses, who made separate entrances over a ramp and across the stadium lawn to the royal dais. The girls wore semi-formal net gowns of palest yellow with matching stoles, yellow satin pumps and carried arm bouquets of Lantana roses.

As each "American Beauty" reached the top of the ramp, she turned and made a deep curtsey to the crowd and the band played the alma mater song of her high school. It was apparent that the cheering squads of each school were out in full force, for as the strains of each song rang out, the shouts and whistles were deafening.

The Princesses were presented to the "citizens of Rosaria" by the president of each school's student body. Then, each girl told us just what belonging to the Kingdom of Rosaria meant to her.

Princesses and their escorts then retired from the dais during the judging period the Portland Symphonic Choir gave selections from "New Moon," "Chocolate Soldier," "HMS Pinafore" and "Brigadoon."

Candidates were judged on appearance, 40 points; poise, 40, and speaking ability, 20 points.

Then came the big moment of the evening. Rosarians formed an honor guard as the deep rose curtains of the Royal dais were opened and there was Queen Nancie of Lincoln High School. She was gowned in shimmering white net, embroidered with roses and topped by the regal robes of Rosaria.

The Prime Minister of Rosaria placed the crown on her head. In her first speech to her subjects she commanded them to make the Rose Festival of 1953 "the happiest and most successful yet."

Rosaria, by the way, is the mythical name given to the city of Portland during the Rose Festival.

Victoria Girls' Drill Team had a wonderful view of the ceremony in a section of reserved seats close to the dais. We were all eyes as the Princesses arrived, and as the Queen was crowned . . . but I must confess . . . most of the eyes were for the all-city high school band that took part on the program. It was composed of representatives from each of the high school bands in Portland.

And there was the US Marine Corps Drill Team from USS Helena and the Royal Rosarians Drill Team.

Home was never like this!

CLUB CALENDAR

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IODE, at home of Mrs. H. Menzies, 1440 Hampshire Road, Tuesday at 2.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, sewing tea at home of Mrs. Hilda Johnson, 3040 Carroll Street, Tuesday. Co-hostess, Mrs. Minnie Urwin.

General meeting, Ladies Auxiliary, FOE, Tuesday at 8. Installation of officers and initiation . . . St. John's Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, annual picnic, Spoon Bay, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. In event of bad weather will meet in Fireless Room at 6:30 p.m.

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**Chapter Warned Of Communist Candidates**

Members of Aldyen Hamber Chapter, IODE, at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Langton, were warned in a letter from Mrs. J. D. Detwiler, MBE, FRSA, against 80 candidates running in the coming federal election. Mrs. Detwiler wrote, "If the Soviet decides to call off the 'hot war' the propaganda activities of the Communist parties in the free world will become increasingly important to Moscow."

It was decided to purchase seven pairs of blankets for the Protestant Orphanage; a donation was made to the fund for restoration of Westminster Abbey; cigarettes will be sent to troops in Korea and moneys were voted to the shopping fund and the IODE milk fund.

A Coronation book has been sent by the chapter to Bear Creek Camp and books to add to their library. Mrs. H. B. McClung spoke briefly on work and plans for projects for next season. A social hour followed business session.

Lodge Installs New Officers

Massed flowers, in lodge colors of red and white, were used in decoration at the installation of new officers of St. George, Victoria Lodge No. 83. Adding to the colorful picture were corsages of red and white carnations presented to all officers and members of the drill team.

District Deputy Sister M. Raines conducted the ceremony, in which Mrs. M. Brown will continue as president for a few months; Mrs. A. Goetzten will be the year's vice-president; Mrs. E. McKenzie, chaplain; Mrs. A. Harris, recording secretary; Miss E. Reed, financial secretary; Mrs. K. Gaiger, treasurer; Mrs. I. Laycock, first conductor; Mrs. P. Wilson, second; Mrs. J. Holmes, inside guard; Mrs. M. Kendall, outside; Mrs. H. Penketh, captain of floor work; Mrs. E. Limer, pianist, and Mrs. R. Williams, captain of drill team. The past president is Mrs. L. Murphy.

Mrs. Brown presented a gift to the district deputy, who, in turn, presented Mrs. Brown with her past president's pin. Mrs. G. Bodell was initiated. Plans were made for a strawberry social next week and for the 60th anniversary in August.

Naval Swords Form Honor Arch at Wedding

Lieut. Edgar Alfred Wiggs, RN, and his bride, the former Daphne Collison, are seen leaving Oak Bay United Church beneath the crossed swords of his brother officers, following their wedding last Saturday. Lieut. and Mrs. Wiggs have been honeymooning on the Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Clay Wed In Ceremony at Esquimalt United

An exquisite gown of ice blue headress and bouquet was composed of yellow, carnine streaked Komo carnations. Dr. E. T. Cornhill of Duncan was best man.

A reception followed the wedding at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Patterson, in a navy blue and white two-piece model with matching accessories and corsage of white carnations, and Mrs. Clay, in rosewood faille and French lace, black picture hat and corsage of gardenias and violas, assisted in welcoming the guests.

An heirloom lace cloth covered the table, which was centred with a two-tier square cake topped with a wedding bell and set amid ice blue tulip and sweetheart roses. Tall white candles

in silver holders completed the effect and reception rooms were fragrant with baskets of early summer flowers. A toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Dawe.

The couple will honeymoon in the Okanagan Valley and Mrs. Clay departed in a navy and dusty rose poodle cloth suit, the lining of the jacket being repeated in the blouse. Her accessories were navy blue and she wore a corsage of Huntress gladioli. Upon return Mr. and Mrs. Clay will reside in Victoria. The groom's gift to the bride was a matched luggage set.

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SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: Drama—A veter-
ean of Korean fighting, selected as the U.S.
serviceman who most nearly resembles the typi-
cal GI, will appear on "GI Joe" on KOMO at 2.
He is Sgt. James Wyatt, who will appear on the

program while visiting in New York. The trip
is part of the first prize, along with \$500 in cash,
awarded the winner of a contest sponsored by

"GI Joe" magazine, to find the typical GI.
Music—Guy Lombardo and his "Royal Cana-
diens" fill in for Jack Benny on KIRO at 9.30.

... Comedy—"Our Miss Brooks" and "My Little
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Brooks at 8 and "Margie" one half hour later.

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7.00 News, Mar- tins 7.15 Island Barn Dance 7.45 Island Barn Dance	7.00 News, Mar- tins 7.15 Island Barn Dance 7.45 Island Barn Dance	7.00 Six For One Six For One Six For One	7.00 Juke Box Juke Box Juke Box	7.00 King's Mike King's Mike King's Mike	7.00 King's Mike King's Mike King's Mike	7.00 Tommy Dorsey Tommy Dorsey Tommy Dorsey	7.00 News, Sports Song Shop	7.00 6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45
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9.00 News, Weather 9.15 News, Weather 9.45 News, Weather	9.00 News, Weather 9.15 News, Weather 9.45 News, Weather	9.00 Homesteaders Homesteaders West. Hill Parade	9.00 Gangbusters Gangbusters	9.00 Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	9.00 Concert Hall Concert Hall	9.00 Hawaii Calls Hawaii Calls	9.00 News, Sports Song Shop	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
10.00 News, Weather 10.15 News, Weather 10.30 News, Weather 10.45 News, Weather	10.00 News, Weather 10.15 News, Weather 10.30 News, Weather 10.45 News, Weather	10.00 Jo Stafford Parade of Bands Parade of Bands	10.00 Gunsmoke Gunsmoke	10.00 Tex Williams Tex Williams Tex Williams	10.00 Club 1090 Club 1090 Club 1090	10.00 Club 1090 Club 1090 Club 1090	10.00 News, Sports Song Shop	8.50 8.65 8.80 8.95
11.00 News, Weather 11.15 News, Weather 11.30 News, Weather 11.45 News, Weather	11.00 News, Weather 11.15 News, Weather 11.30 News, Weather 11.45 News, Weather	11.00 Helman's Choice Helman's Choice Helman's Choice	11.00 Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	11.00 Grand Ole Opry Grand Ole Opry Grand Ole Opry	11.00 Club 1090 Club 1090 Club 1090	11.00 Club 1090 Club 1090 Club 1090	11.00 News, Sports Song Shop	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
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28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

MOORE
WHITTINGTON
LUMBER CO. LTD.

Everything in builders' supplies, millwork, doors, windows, hardware, lumber. A salesman will call and help you estimate your requirements.

Homsote Insulating

Building Board

4x8x13/32 and big sheets 8x12x15/32.
Per sq ft. \$4.74

New Shipment of Rotary-Cut
Philippine Mahogany Plywood

One piece face, hand scraped, 4x4x1/2". 3-ply. Per sq ft. \$4.74

Frodes Metal Corner Bead, with ex-
panded metal mesh, simplifies
your erection. It is easier to handle
Per lin ft. \$6.00

Stock Sash Available for
Immediate Pick-Up

2x3x1/2x1/2 It. \$3.25

2x4x1/2x1/2 It. \$4.00

2x4x1/2x1/2 It. \$4.05

47 CARS FOR SALE

1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN, GOOD CONDITION: 1934 Chevrolet ½-ton pick-up. \$2,602.

1940 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM SEDAN, privately owned. Will accept best offer. Cpl. 103 R. 750 Daffouil.

1951 POWER GLIDE-CHEVROLET IN excellent condition, very low mileage, will accept best or near offer. B 9047.

1948 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, GOOD CONDITION throughout. Terms arranged. 1516 Becher Avenue. B 0518.

1949 FORD CLUB COUPE, FOR QUICK SALE. \$1,450. Might accept old car for trade.

1948 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE SEDAN, Owner gone east. Best offer. B 6944 after 6 p.m., all day Sunday.

1951 CHEVROLET MASTERS DE LUXE, excellent condition, radio and motor. Must see to appreciate. E 808.

1947 MONARCH CLUB COUPE - NEW motor and in new condition. \$1,095. 845 Yates Street. B 7411.

1948 MERCURY SEDAN - NEW MOTOR, new condition throughout. \$1,095. 845 Yates Street. B 7411.

1947 MONARCH NEW CONDITION, Guaranteed. What offers? 2821 Nanaimo Street. G 0510.

FOR QUICK SALE 1953 Chevrolet "Suburban" delivery \$2,000. Phone B 7611.

1946 FORD COUPE WITH HEATER, good motor. \$425. 14 Owes Street.

1948 HILLMAN SEDAN, BEST OFFER. B 5240.

1934 FORD SEDAN, GOOD RUNNING ORDER. B 944.

AUSTIN '18" CHASSIS, IN GOOD CONDITION. \$125. 235 Alder Street. B 8666.

'42 CHEVROLET DE LUXE, LIKE NEW, best offer. Owner E 8209.

MORRIS CONVERTIBLE - 2,400 MILES. Very good condition. B 8209.

SNAP 1940 MERCURY SEDAN, RADIO, heater. Clean. \$550. B 4078.

1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE, GOOD CONDITION. \$75. 3259 Alder Street. B 8666.

1951 MORRIS OXFORD, GOOD CONDITION. Forced to sell. \$1,150. E 1248.

1934 CHEVROLET COACH, GOOD TIRES, V.G.C. \$1,200. 100% DOWN PAYMENT INTO SALES.

829 JOHNSON ST. B 1041.

SPERDAR AUTO SALES

1935 DODGE SEDAN. \$125. G 2589.

BUYING A USED CAR?

GOING TO GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING?

Ask Any Accountant, He'll Tell You... It's Absolutely Impossible!

Somebody Pays for the Free Gas, Free TV Sets, Free \$1000 Bills or Free Trips to Hawaii

THINK ABOUT IT WHO PAYS FOR THEM?

YOU DO

Speedway Auto Sales DO NOT advertise give-away bonuses... but we DO give the most for your hard-earned dollars in honest-to-goodness reliable transportation. ALL OUR GOOD USED CARS are purchased as advertised at the LOWEST possible prices to you... and you get a complete report on the car as to its mechanical condition. Prices are based on the mechanical condition of the car, not on the assumption that you might win something for nothing if you make a purchase. If you want the BEST DEAL you can get in Victoria on a DEPENDABLE USED CAR.

See

BRUCE PASSMORE
VERNE BRUCE
MAC MACPHERSON
or
GENE HAVERTY
at

SPEEDWAY AUTO SALES
848 Yates Street
(Next to the Atlas Theatre)

We believe that a GOOD customer is a SATISFIED customer and we have plenty of BOTH.

QUALITY CAR SALES

837 Yates B 2241

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1941 Chevrolet Five-Passenger Coupe, Immaculate condition. \$300 DOWN.

1951 Chevrolet Two-Door. \$600.

1949 Austin Sedan. \$500.

1946 Austin Sedan. \$400.

1951 Austin Sedan. \$300.

1949 Austin Sedan. \$300.

1952 Thomas ½-Ton Panel. \$250.

1939 Chrysler Sedan. Exceptionally nice condition. \$225.

1946 Austin Sedan. \$225.

1939 Ford Sedan. Custom radio and heater. Very nice. \$175.

Two Model "A's". \$95.

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD USED CARS AT REASONABLE PRICES TO CHOOSE FROM

Two Entrances: Yates and View Sts. NORMAN WARF OR EARL WARHOLM Open until 8 p.m.

CENTRAL AUTO

855 PANDORA TO JOHNSON B 6810
One Block of Quality Merchandise BETTER CARS 2 MORE PEOPLE 4 LESS

LOWER PRICES TERMS AND TRADES

at
J. Thomas Plimley Ltd.

EVERYBODY WINS at WILSON'S

No Dolls' Eyes. Plunker or Ready-sunk Linen Post Holes to give away. OUR business is to give THE VERY BEST VALUES in used cars—ALWAYS TO EVERYONE. And because we do just that we sell more used cars than any other Dealer on the Island.

1949 Austin '18' Sedan. Three to choose from. Best offer. \$795 from \$649 to

1950 De Soto Club Coupe, outstanding in condition, performance and riding comfort. Automatic transmission, custom radio and all accessories. \$775.

1946 Chevrolet Stylemaster Sedan. This is an early bird special. Full price \$799.

1951 Packard '200' Sedan. Take a demonstration drive in this low-mileage beauty. Luxuriously appointed. Custom radio and air conditioning. \$1,195.

1948 Plymouth Sedan. This car is a real bargain and excellent motor and tires. \$1,195.

1939 Dodge Sedan. Here's a popular model. \$595.

1947 Austin '18' Sedans. We have three cars ranging from \$495 to

1950 Oldsmobile Sedan. \$565.

1948 Plymouth Sedan. This car is a real bargain and excellent motor and tires. \$1,195.

1949 Mercury Sedan. radio and heater. Powerglide. \$1,495.

1950 Ford Coupe convertible, radio and heater. \$1,495.

1951 Chevrolet Two-door, radio and heater. Powerglide. \$1,495.

EVERYBODY WINS at WILSON'S

ONE PLAINLY MARKED PRICE THE SAME TO EVERYONE

1951 Chevrolet Sedan, heater. \$1,095.

1950 Oldsmobile Sedan, radio and heater. \$1,095.

1951 Chevrolet Sedan, radio and heater. \$1,095.

1947 Oldsmobile Sedan, radio and heater. \$1,095.

1948 Dodge Two-door. \$1,295.

EVERYBODY WINS at WILSON'S

COMMERCIAL VALUES

1937 Packard '8' Sedan. \$189.

1933 Ford Coach. \$95.

1936 Austin '7' Coach. \$150.

1942 Hillman Sedan. \$345.

1937 Chevrolet Coach. \$425.

1948 Dodge Two-door. \$1,295.

REMEMBER—A GOOD DEAL DEPENDS ON THE DEALER

Ltd.

Established 1893

1010 YATES Call or phone G 1161

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

YOU CAN PUT YOUR CONFIDENCE IN

Thomas Plimley Ltd.

AND A COMPLETE SELECTION OF ENGLISH CARS

TOO—AT DAVIS MOTORS

Each and every one with Davis Motors famous 30-day Exchange Privilege War- rante

REDACTED

RED SPOT SPECIAL

1952 PACKARD SEDAN, radio and heater. Ultramatic. Was \$1,500. Now \$3295.

SAVE \$300.

AND LOOK AT THESE TRUCK VALUES

1950 FORD ANGLIA. One owner. Top condition. \$750.

1948 STANDARD COACH. \$485.

1948 AUSTIN A40 COACH. \$799.

1950 MORRIS MINOR COACH. \$950.

1948 VAUXHALL FOUR-DOOR SEDAN. \$799.

1948 AUSTIN '18' SEDAN. \$799.

1947 AUSTIN COACH. \$850.

1948 STANDARD COACH. \$850.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

AND AT WESTERN CANADA'S BEST- LIGHTED DISPLAY YOU CAN SELECT AS WELL BY NIGHT AS BY DAY

MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT \$129 CORNER ESQUIMALT AND ADMIRALS E 5651

WILSON MOTORS LTD.

Island's Largest Dealer

YATES at QUADRA

Coronation Motors Ltd.

AT SHELL SERVICE

E 4023 — 2978 DOUGLAS ST. — B 6313

1951 FORD PREFECT. Radio, heater.

Low mileage. \$935.

1950 METEOR CUSTOM SEDAN — Radio, heater. Only 23,000 miles. \$1,095.

1949 HILLMAN SEDAN. Low mileage. Choice of two. \$1,295.

1949 HILLMAN MINX — Good new paint. \$845.

1939 PONTIAC FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE. American model. \$545.

1939 DODGE SEDAN — Radio, heater, new paint; good motor, and tires. \$545.

1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN — Delivery. \$545.

TRADES AND TERMS

CAUSEWAY AUTO SALES

1951 CADILLAC. Like new. This car has everything. Driven only 6,000 miles. Price \$4,295.

1951 STUDABAKER COUPE. Custom. 2 doors. 120 miles. As new. Price \$1,785. Will finance.

These Good Cars Can Be Seen at

The Causeway Service Station 812 WHARF ST. G 3011

When he asked to marry her, I hope you told him how she likes to charge things!"

CAROLE BURNETT'S ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST



MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1953

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Improve your personal appearance in all ways. Study details of your creative expressions, your sources of income. See that all we sell more used cars than any other Dealer on the Island.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Make up your mind as to what improvements are needed to make your home more attractive. Then tackle each item with zeal and determination. Do not fail to express your appreciation and gratitude.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Contact influential person who has the power to help you attain your worldly ambitions. Do not fail to express your appreciation and gratitude.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) You need to broaden your viewpoint. You can do so only by getting away from drudging existence into wider circles where more information is obtainable.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 20) Don't be so circumspect about getting information. Ask others directly what you want to know, then listen carefully to their replies or you miss out on a lot that's important.

Aquarius (January 21 to February 18) A good time to tackle those household chores you are not right about all things, and start showing more consideration for others; you are likely to be called on the carpet by higher-ups.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Undercover intrigues may result in losses for you unless you take part in discussions and look out for your own interests. You also gain respect of others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN MONDAY . . . A child born Monday responds eagerly to praise and compliments, but at the same point and cannot be persuaded to change by those who try to gain some selfish advantage through flattery. Marked ability is shown for organizing and promotion. There is also great interest in whatever is unusual or bohemian. Your offspring would do well in a vocation that brings contact with the public—entertainment, sports, acting, etc.

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47 CARS FOR SALE

30 DAYS TO TRY
WHEN YOU BUY
AT

DAVIS
MOTORS

OUR 30-DAY EXCHANGE
PRIVILEGE GUARANTEES
YOUR SATISFACTION

WHAT SELECTION!
WHAT VALUES!

BUICK CUSTOM
radio, heater \$2795

PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN SEDAN
radio and heater \$2795

PONTIAC COACH \$2350

TAIN SEDAN \$2295

CHEVROLET SEDANNE \$2195

PONTIAC SEDAN, Hydromatic \$2195

PONTIAC COUPE, 6,000 miles \$2100

STUDEBAKER SEDAN \$1795

CHEVROLET COACH, a few miles, low
miles, two-tone paint, heater \$1735

CHEVROLET SEDAN \$1695

STUDEBAKER COACH, low
miles, two-tone paint, heater \$1595

PONTIAC SEDAN, one owner, low
miles, two-tone paint, heater \$1595

CHEVROLET FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE \$1395

FORD 5-PASSENGER COUPE \$1395

CHEVROLET SEDAN \$1395

OLDSMOBILE 98*, AERO
COACH, radio, heater, two-tone
paint, seat covers \$1595

METROPOLITAN COUPE \$1395

PONTIAC COUPE \$1395

PONTIAC SEDAN \$1395

CHEVROLET FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE \$1395

FORD 5-PASSENGER COUPE \$1395

CHEVROLET SEDAN \$1395

St. Laurent Makes 3 Cabinet Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — Three federal cabinet changes were announced by Prime Minister St. Laurent when he released the election date late Friday.

1. Works Minister Alphonse Fournier, 60, of Hull, Que., Liberal floor leader in the Commons, moves to the Exchequer Court of Canada. As a justice, his salary will be \$14,400, compared with the \$18,000 of a cabinet member. He was not re-elected for the time being.

2. State Secretary F. Gordon Bradley, 65, one of the chief Newfoundland architects of that province's entry into Confederation in 1949, shifts to a \$6,000-a-year Senate appointment.

To NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA — ENGLAND R.M.S. ORONSAY

From Vancouver, Jan. 19

You may make a one-way return trip to New Zealand, Australia or the 28,000-ton liner Oronsay leaving Vancouver Jan. 19 and June 8, 1954. The Oronsay has a crew of 350. Cabin from \$15; Intermediate First from \$304 to \$476; Tourist from \$244 to \$322. To New Zealand, Australia or England First from \$406 to \$518. Tourist from \$271 to \$355. You may continue from Australia to New Zealand, Australia, and back to arrive London March 29. See our window display for details.

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George E. Willis, Manager — B 4712

THE ORIENT LINE ANNOUNCES TWO VOYAGES OF THE NEW 'ORONSAY'

(28,000 tons)

TO HONOLULU
(via San Francisco)

SUVA - AUCKLAND - SIDNEY

Sailing from Vancouver

January 19th and June 8th, 1954

For Reservations.. Apply

GEORGE Paulin LTD.

TRAVEL SERVICE
Your Travel Agent

912 GOVERNMENT STREET

PHONE B 4277

SEVEN NEW SENATORS FOR CANADA

3. John W. "Jack" Pickersgill, former political strategist with Mr. King and Mr. St. Laurent and more recently the non-political \$15,000-a-year clerk of the Privy Council, becomes state secretary.

SWORN IN

Mr. Pickersgill, a sometimes controversial figure because of opposition claims that he operated politically while clerk, was sworn in on Friday.

Mr. St. Laurent, in an exchange of correspondence between himself and Mr. Bradley dated June 8, made it known he had informed Mr. Bradley then of Mr. Pickersgill's pending appointment, after receiving the minister's resignation on the ground of ill-health. All three were in London on Friday.

The prime minister told Mr. Bradley certain arrangements will be made to lighten state department duties so he can call on Mr. Pickersgill as a junior minister to assist him.

Mr. St. Laurent did not elaborate on this except to say he thought some state department duties might be moved to other departments such as justice.

The appointments reduced Senate vacancies to 12. In the 102-member body there are only

12 vacancies.

Mr. Dorell and Wilson White made the first successful airplane flights in North Carolina on Dec. 11, 1953.

—By William White

Four Victoria carpenters will spend a peaceful, if somewhat damp summer at Bull Harbor, on Hope Island, off the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

They are being recruited by James Moffatt, carpenters' union business agent, to build a residence for the Department of Transport at the isolated spot bordering Queen Charlotte Sound.

Already C. H. Hancock, Earl Weismiller and J. M. Austin have agreed to go, and a fourth man will be found to round out the crew. The lighthouse tender Estevan will leave here Monday with supplies for the job, and the men will follow next week by air.

Bull Harbor is a little cooler than Victoria, and a lot wetter. Average rainfall in Victoria in June and July is .88 and .46 inch respectively, while that at Bull Harbor is 1.95 and 2.53 inches.

Carpenters Being Sought For Remote Job

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26 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1953

LATER MASS ABOARD SHIPS

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Mass may be served in the afternoon and evening aboard ships, according to a decree of the Vatican's supreme congregation of the Holy Office, published today in *L'Osservatore Romano*. Permission for such service must be obtained from the bishop in the ship's home port.

NO MURDERER

Newsman's Efforts Free Prisoner

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A man accused of murder walked to freedom today because a police reporter refused to believe a lie detector and five witnesses. Police said Paul Joseph Altheide, 26, could thank reporter Gene McLain of the Arizona Republic for his release.

Altheide had been accused of murder in the robbery slaying of Nathan Hurton, 55, in his tailor shop Jan. 24. He was to go on trial Tuesday, and the state said it would ask the death penalty.

But charges were dropped after McLain's month-long investigation proved Altheide had been in Fabens, Tex., 28 miles east of El Paso, when Hurton was murdered.

Altheide had maintained it since his arrest in February. Only McLain believed him, until Capt. George U. Young, Jr., chief of Phoenix detectives, agreed to take a 1,200-mile trip to Fabens to check the alibi.

"He's innocent," Young said afterward. "I'm convinced of it." Young said three witnesses, supported by documents, confirmed Altheide's presence.

Altheide, after 137 days in custody, was visibly shocked at the news.

"Thank you very much," he repeated over and over. "It's been a long time. It's an awful thing to wake up and find murderer staring you in the face."

Young said prosecution witnesses picked Altheide from the police line-up because they had seen mug photos of him as a suspect before.

REES WINNER
WENTWORTH, Eng. (AP) — Little Dai Rees, British Ryder Cup star, Friday won the £2,000 Daks golf tournament by one stroke from Flory van Donck of Belgium. Rees had a 72-hole total of 280.

Steelworkers Granted 8½ Cent Wage Increase

PITTSBURGH, (AP) — More and biggest producer agreed to the raise for its 80,000 workers. Then came Republic Steel which has about 45,000 USW members. In order, followed Youngstown Sheet and Tube, 20,000, and Jones and Laughlin, about 40,000.

Within a short time it is expected all 600,000 United Steelworkers CIO members in basic steel will have similarly fatigued pay envelopes.

U.S. Steel, pace-setter of the industry, granted the increase

Friday in matter-of-fact fashion,

effective immediately. The em-

ployees of U.S. Steel and the

four other companies had been

averaging from \$2.05 to \$2.16

an hour.

Within hours after U.S. Steel

had signed the pact affecting

170,000 of its employees, the

others fell into line.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., sec-

retary

Compare the carrying charge and see how you can save on Esso.

UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY



Solid comfort all winter long... that's what a dependable Imperial Esso Burner installation means... in new homes... or individually engineered to fit your present heating system. The Esso Burner is a safe, trouble-free unit with the amazing "Economy Clutch" that eliminates smoky stops and starts, and costly waste of fuel. Simply set the automatic control. Let the Esso Burner give you quicker... cleaner... more dependable heating. And let the Imperial Oil "Evergreen Contract" for Esso Furnace Oil bring you a guaranteed supply as long as you want it.

Contact your nearest authorized Esso Burner Dealer

or the nearest office of

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

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2624 QUADRA STREET E 5311

COOK & TALBOT LIMITED

963 YATES STREET G 4001

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EATON'S is Wise in the Ways of Weddings

Nearly married or newly married... make your first home a dream home with furnishings from EATON'S. Here, you'll find a large and varied selection of everything to furnish house or apartment. Or, if you're buying for a bride, you'll find many, many treasured gifts at prices to suit your budget.

Choose an Electric

Acme Range

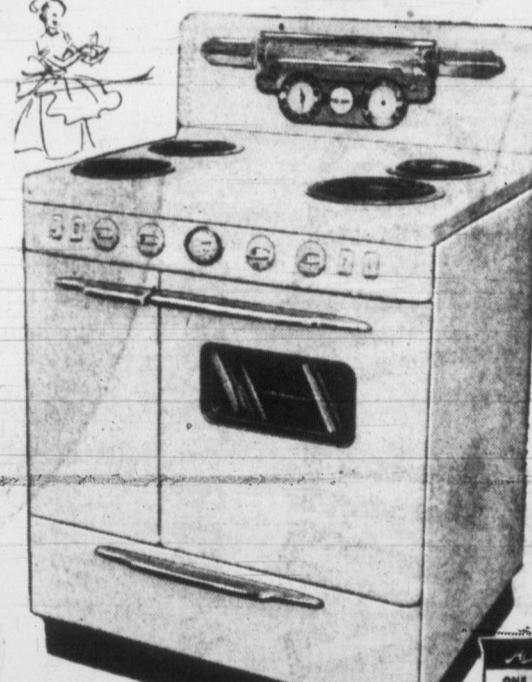
when making your choice of an electric range... be sure to see this outstanding Acme de luxe model! Check the porcelain-enamelled door, oven light which operates automatically when door opens (or when switch is operated), automatic clock control with selector switch which turns on oven, top element of appliance outlet, modern cooking lamp, small appliance outlet, 32 inches wide.

EATON Price, ea. 319⁰⁰

Down Payment 33.00

Monthly Payments as low as 14.25

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



ONE OF EATON'S OWN BRANDS

For Today's Bride...

the finest in modern cooking utensils. This most practical of all gifts is a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. EATON'S Hardware Department has a large selection of all the famous brands. We have listed just a few suggestions here:

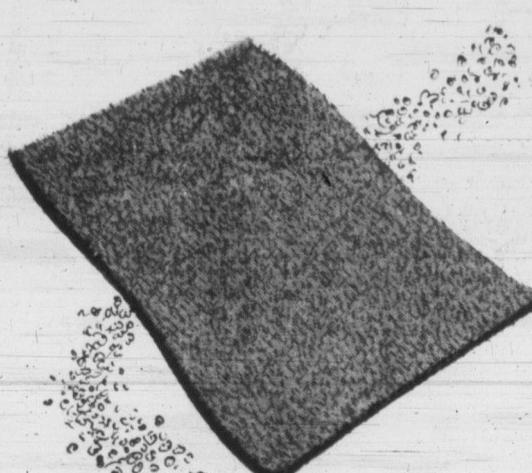
Presto Cooker-Canner—provides a quick method for preparing nutritious meals and at canning season helps provide a year-round supply of food at low cost. Priced from 23.95 to 31.95

Presto Timers—for exact timing up to one hour. Each 4.45

Presto "Fry-Master"—makes food tastier, more appetizing. Each 16.95

Cast Aluminumware—specially designed for waterless cooking. Included are saucepans, frying pans, chicken fryer, griddle. Prices range from 2.60 to 26.20

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor



Scatter Rugs

A versatile gift for the bride-to-be would be one of these lovely cotton-looped scatter rugs. They can be used in bedrooms, halls, bathrooms and kitchens. They come in shaggy looped pile with a non-skid back and in ten attractive, decorative colours. Best of all, they're washable and fade-resistant! Size approximately 27x48 inches.

Each 3.98

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

EXCLUSIVE FIRST ACTUAL COLORED PHOTOGRAPHS 16 Pages... Colored... Rotogravure of the Coronation

On-the-Spot Pictures in COLOR of the Coronation From Beginning to End

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Price of the SOUVENIR PICTURE CORONATION EDITION is 7c (plus 3c mailing charges if sent from our office).

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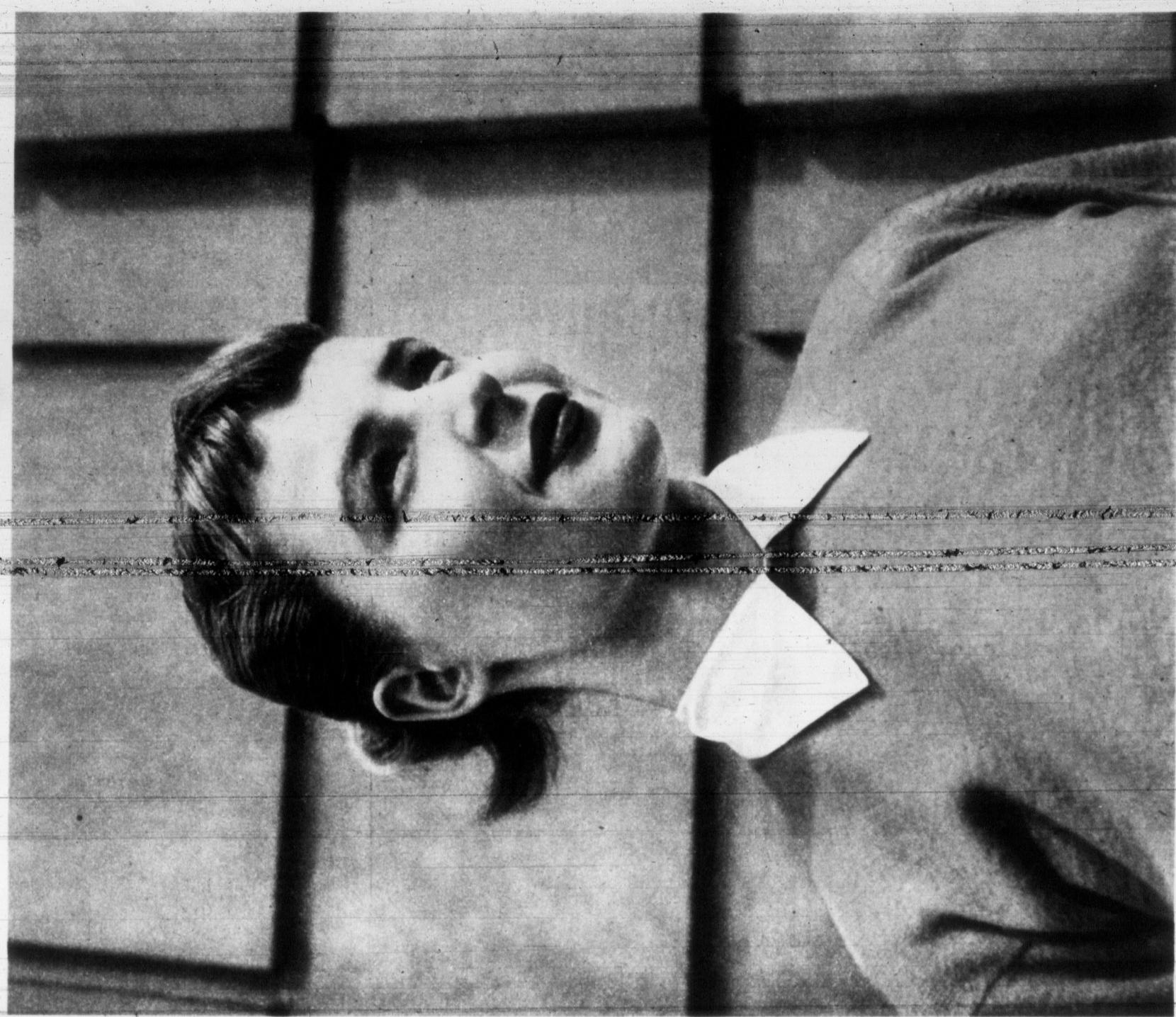
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WEEKEND PICTURE MAGAZINE



Hert Bevery—WEEKEND

Our Newest National Park . . . page 12

CANADIAN BEAUTY — SEE "UNDER 21," PAGE 23

GOOD LUCK'S great summer offer! BEAUTIFUL SALAD SET 7-PIECE

IN FOUR DECORATOR COLORS...

TERRIFIC BARGAIN
ONLY \$1.00

Plus the end flap
from any GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE package
REGULAR VALUE \$2.50

SERVING PIECES
in harmonizing
Chartreuse shade.

LARGE 11" SALAD BOWL
Forest Green color makes salads
look more appetizing. In unbreakable
Polyethylene plastic.



You can buy Good Luck ready
colored in foil-wrapped twin bars,
in areas where artificial fats are per-
mit the sale of colored margarines.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS
WONDERFUL BUY AND ENJOY
FRESHER GOOD LUCK!



4 SALAD SIDE DISHES
modern design, one each in Forest
Green, Chartreuse, Soft Gray,
Coral. Strong Styrene plastic. 4
inches across.



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MAIL THIS COUPON NOW! • • •

Good Luck Salads Set, Dept. C, Box 1510

Toronto, Canada.
* Please send me . . . 7-piece Salad Set(s). enclose \$1.00
each (no stamps) and the end flap from a Good Luck
Margarine package, for each set ordered.

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PROVINCE
(Please print name and address)
This offer good only in Canadian provinces where sale of margarines is
permitted by law, and is subject to change or withdrawal without notice.

"freezer-blending" process gives Good Luck
a melt-in-your-mouth goodness no other
margarine can equal . . . even the costliest
spread can't surpass! Nourishing too . . . and
no other spread contains more Vitamin A.
You can buy Good Luck in foil-wrapped
twin bar packages or handy color-mix bags.
Brighten up your meals with Good Luck—
brighten up your table with the Special Offer
Salad Set. Send today . . . use the coupon!

You'll be thrilled with this handsome, color-
ful salad set! Of course, the dishes have other
uses besides serving salads. Bowls are grand
for soups, desserts. All pieces brighten up your
table, are easy to clean, don't chip or break
like china.
And when you try Good Luck you'll change
your mind about margarine. The flavour's so
much *sweeter*, so much *fresher* because Good
Luck is sweet-churned daily. A special



JOIN THE
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Comfortable
men

You can tell it was a man who designed our handsome new range of T-shirts for summer. By cut and colour he has cleverly supplied that deep-chested, broad-shouldered, athletic look. His masterpiece, however, is the collar—not limp and saggy like you've been used to after the first laundering at the lake—but trim, clean-cut, easy-fitting—and Sanforized-lined to stay that way, too.

WEAR



Sportswear - Underwear - Summer Hose
YORK KNITTING MILLS LIMITED



Louis Icart - WEEKEND

Gregory Clark

tells about

The REVOLT

THE late Jimmie Pruse, cartoonist, hadn't an enemy in the world. In all his 57 years, I doubt if a living soul ever spoke ill of him. And I saw him angry only once in my life.

The good nature that radiated from his cartoons like a physical warmth was not a creation of his imagination; it was merely Jimmie being himself. Around his drawing board in his little cluttered office, year in and year out, the most extraordinary congregation of devoted friends, sidekicks, hangers-on and loafers used to gather while he worked — a condition that would drive most men crazy. Smiling and listening, Jimmie would scratch away at his cartoons. Many of his visitors were plain cads, calling for a routine handout of cash. Others were old friends or casual acquaintances, dropping in to see if Jimmie wouldn't just do them a little sketch in connection with their small daughter's coming birthday, or maybe for a program for a lodge meeting next week. Jimmie always set his work aside, and cheerfully — enthusiastically, oblige. His editors nearly went mad.

I saw Jimmie blow up only once in all the long, sweet years I knew him. On our way to one of the fishing spots which we visited regularly each spring, we used to pass through a summer resort settlement on the outskirts of which was one of those more pretentious, winterized bungalows, larger than a mere cottage, in which the owners apparently spent far more than summer. They likely went up in April and stayed until November. Possibly they spent the rest of the year in Florida or California. It was a beautiful frame structure, set amid a grove of pines, the fairly spacious grounds surrounded by a stout fence. At all seasons, flower beds glowed. It was a little jewel of a place.

"Hey! What's this?" I proclaimed. He continued to back the car roughly, and hauled with a jerk, level with the white-painted gate in the fence. Without a glance at me, he flung the car door open and sprang out.

"Hey! Jim!" I cried. He strode up the flagstone walkway. There was no knocker on the bright door. No bell. Jimmie pounded on the panel.

In a moment, a woman opened the door. She had some knitting in her hand. Over her shoulder appeared the bald head of a tall, livery maid.

"The hell with you!" announced Jimmie loudly. "I wouldn't come in here if you paid me a thousand dollars!" He turned on his heel, walked calmly down the flagstone path, got in the car, and away we drove.

I looked back to see two sunburnt people standing motionless in their open door.

New loveliness for you in 10 days... on your money back!

Thousands of Canadian women now have lovelier skin — they changed to this different beauty care!



Montreal: "Noxzema made my skin softer, smoother!" — Ann Jarvis

Start Skin Specialist's New Home Facial Tonight!

Quickly makes your skin fresher, smoother
— helps you keep it that way, too!

Are you entirely satisfied with your complexion? If you would like your skin to look fresher, prettier — here's the biggest beauty news in years! A noted specialist worked out a different kind of beauty routine — with a special kind of beauty cream.

The routine is so simple anybody can do it. And it really works! National-wide surveys show that more than a million women throughout Canada and the United States have changed to this simple skin care and they're happy with results. Some of them are pictured here. Read what they have to say.

Why it's so successful! This different beauty routine owes its remarkable effectiveness to the unique qualities of Noxzema. This famous greaseless skin cream is a *medicated formula*. It's a combination of softening, soothing, healing, toning and cleansing ingredients offered by no other leading beauty cream. That's why it has helped so many women with discouraging skin problems: rough, flaky, dry skin; blemishes; and that dull, lifeless, half-clean look of so many so-called normal complexions.

New beauty in your mirror!

Wouldn't you like to look in your mirror 10 days from now and see a fresher, smoother, more attractive NOXZEMA skin. ©1953

Made in Canada



Edmonton: "Noxzema's routine made my dry, flaky skin so much softer, smoother, prettier — I'm delighted!" — Ann Jarvis



Bert Credit, Ont.: "My dull lifeless skin is fresher and younger-looking since I use Noxzema." — Nancy Elliott



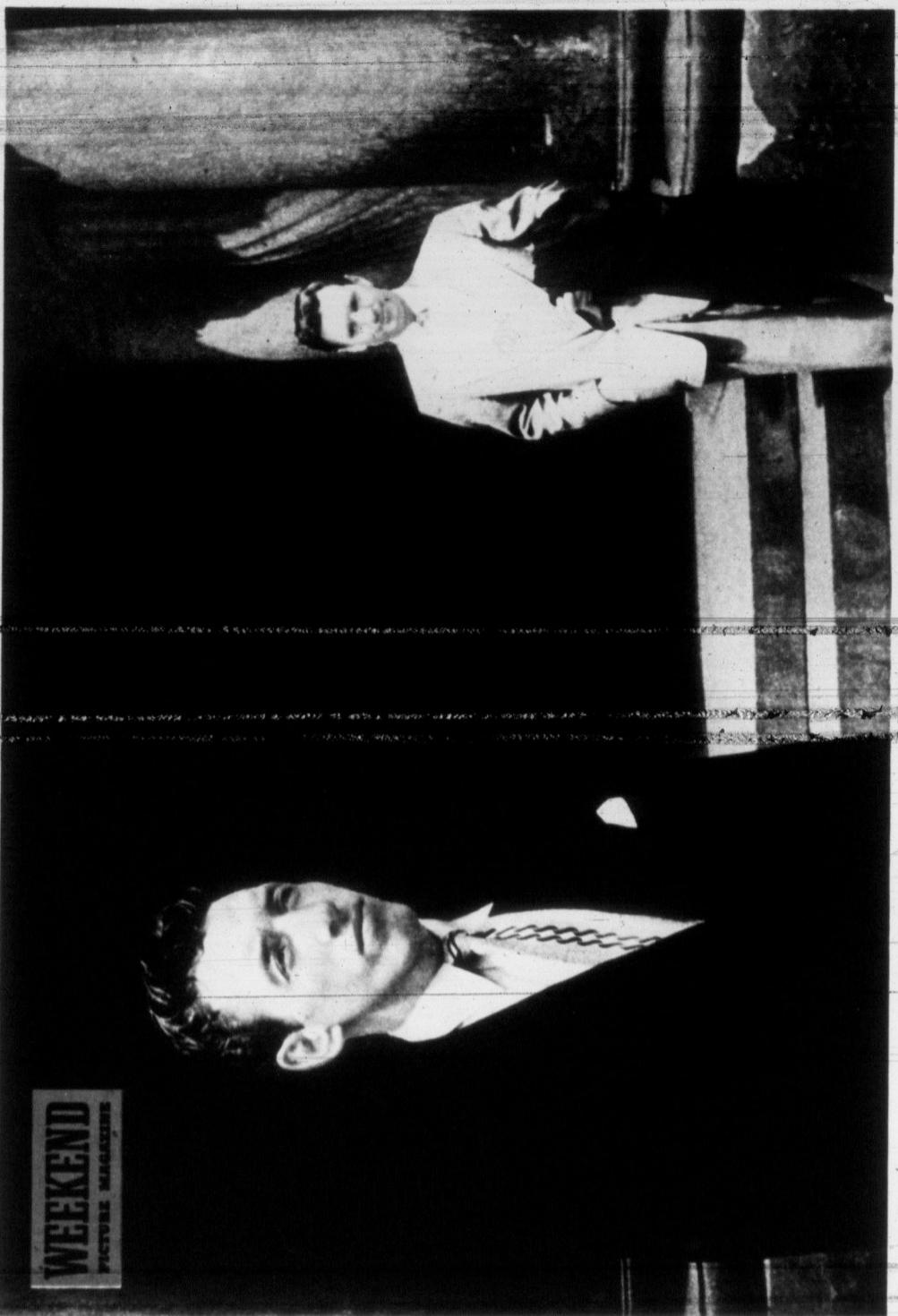
Ville St. Laurent, Que.: "Noxzema keeps my skin soft, smooth, unblemished. It's a grand beauty cream!" — Barbara Perodeau



Beaconsfield, Ont.: "My skin was dull, lifeless, often blemished until Noxzema made it fresh, attractive!" — Vivian Keating



Toronto: "My skin was dull, lifeless, often blemished until Noxzema made it fresh, attractive!" — Margaret Hill



See Carl—WEEKEND

INNOCENT BUT JAILED

By Stanley Handman
WEEKEND Staff Writer

Victim of other men's errors, he was

Saturday night) at 11 o'clock, to check the cash, came over and threatened to call the police. This was about 11:40 P.M. The days sped by. About 12:15 P.M., Power prepared for one of his regular nights out. It was a familiar routine which he had established a friend, Fred Thompson, a Hydro employee, and the pair went to a hotel for a couple of beers. There was a slight drizzle coming down. It was about 8:30 P.M. and once inside, they spotted a chap named Nugent whom Power knew slightly. Nugent and them had the three had some more drinks, then left for several other spots, some here en route picking up a girl named Kenneth Armstrong. It was about 11:30 P.M. when Power, Nugent, Thompson and Armstrong decided they wanted something good and entered the Lakeview

Whether it was Yip's threat to call the police or whether it was by previous design is not known but at any rate, Nugent got up and both he and Martin left the restaurant. Power had cooled down by now and except for the odd loud remark thrown over his shoulder had become reasonably quiet. At 12:30 A.M. a girl identified as Rose got up and started to leave. As she did so, she flung back at Power, "I hope you don't get into any trouble."

Ten minutes later, the party which was now reduced to three, was joined by another man named David Francis, a railway worker. Five minutes after this, a policeman came in and said something to Power and after he walked out, Power followed him and talked to him for a while outside the restaurant. He then returned and about 1 A.M. the men paid their checks and left, all making their way to Thompson's room, where they stayed until 2 A.M. Then Power went to another restaurant for a cup of coffee and from there went home. He was in bed by 3 A.M.

So much for Power's activities that night.

(Continued on Page 4)

In another part of

3

"You never had it so clean!"

NEVER BEFORE such cleaning power!

When science brought you Tide, it gave you the greatest cleaning power the world had ever known... a cleaning power that gets clothes cleaner than any other washing product you had ever used! Yes, Ma'am! Tide! Tide came along, you never had it so clean!

WONDERFUL NEW MILDNESS, TOO!

It's a fact—there's no other detergent made that is so mild... so easy on your hands. And Tide is so safe for all wash colors, too! Only Tide combines this terrific cleaning power with so much mildness. You can take your choice of dozens of washday products—some old, some new, some white, some blue. But none of them can wash as clean as Tide—yet is so mild!

NO BLEACHING! NO BUING!

Except for stubborn stains, no need to bleach! No need to blue! Tide gets clothes dazzling white without either bleaching or bluing!

NOTHING ELSE CAN WASH AS CLEAN AS Tide

-yet is so mild!

FOR EVERYTHING YOU WASH WITH SPECIAL CARE BY HAND OR MACHINE!

Safest Possible Soap

Milder for precious hand washables

IVORY SNOW

Softer for the nice things you do by machine

Wonderful for diapers!

There's nothing safer for diapers and everything that touches baby's tender skin.

RONALD POWER, 23 years old, emerged from the Criminal Court and walked out of the City Hall building in Toronto last February a bitter man. He had just spent 10 months in Don Jail. Ten months for a crime he had not committed. Ten months behind the bars for an armed holdup which he had not witnessed. Now he was free. It was all a mistake, everyone agreed. A mistake in identity. So they set him free. Free with the same what thin consolation that it could have been worse. After all, he had been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and had it not been for the persistence of his young attorney and a lucky break, he might be there still.

Now put, jobless, penniless, with only the clothes on his back, Power tried to reconstruct the fantastic chain of events which led to his arrest and conviction. So much of it seemed so unreal. As a matter of fact, he was beginning to wonder at home last whether he had not made a mistake in coming to Toronto from Newfoundland in the first place. He was 17 when he hit the city in 1947 and took a job as a bricklayer's helper. Two years later he was working as a painter. Then in April, 1951, he met a girl from Hamilton and married her. But two months after he came home on a fine June day to find his wife was gone, she thoughtfully had left a note: "I am going to Montreal with some friends." She never came back.

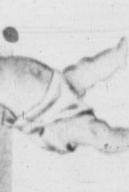
A few minutes later, a fellow named Cass Martin with whom Power had a fine nodding acquaintance and of whom the police had a better knowledge walked in and came over to the table. As the others chatted, Martin spoke up and fantastically interjected a few comments of his own. Somewhat in the few minutes, the talk turned to the time the quartette had entered the restaurant and the arrival of Martin, Power and Nugent mugged to get into an argument with some friends.

Ivy (who had just arrived as was his custom every

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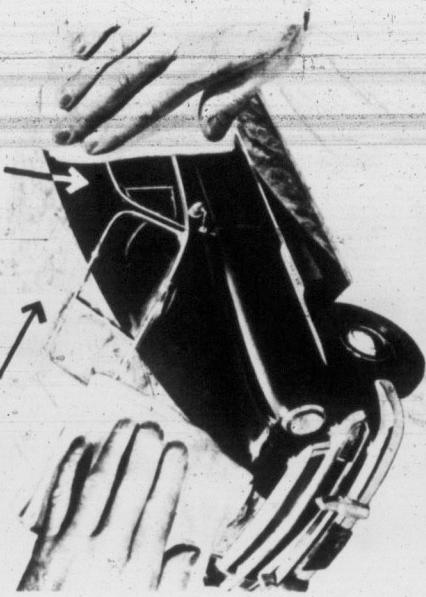
IVORY SNOW
the only soap both Ivory-mild and granulated for efficiency!



There's nothing safer for diapers and everything that touches baby's tender skin.

AT LAST! No need to wash your car!

Use new Simoniz BODYSHINE!
Wipe it on...it CLEANS
wipe it off...it GLEAMS



New Simoniz BODYSHINE cleans and polishes all in one step!



Throw away that sponge and wash poll!
It's no longer necessary to wash your car. Just wipe BODYSHINE on, see how it cleans! Let it dry, then wipe off—comes dust, road scum, traffic film. See how your car gleams! BODYSHINE brings out your car's natural brilliance in minutes. Enriches color. Gives a brighter, longer-lasting shine. Get BODYSHINE today. At all service stations, auto supply, grocery, hardware and variety stores.



Gee, boss, I think you're swell . . .

You're always a hero in your dog's eyes. Surely his love and devotion deserve the safe sure protection of Sergeant's Dog Care Products. There's one for nearly every need! Fleas, for instance, are killed fast when you bathe your dog with SKIP-FLIEA Soap. And SKIP-FLIEA Powder used regularly between baths keeps fleas away. Both are easy and safe to use. Like the products for ear troubles, worms, skin irritation, ticks. All veterinarian-recommended. Relied on for 77 years. FREE: An valuable manual of expert advice on dog feeding, training, care—Sergeant's Dog Book. At drug or pet counters, or write Sergeant's Dog Medicines, Ltd., Dept. V-13, Toronto, Ontario.

Sergeant's dog care products

Presented by *Screen Savers*

45



Madeline Sherwood

In the portrait, along with the *St. Sash* and Order of the Garter, the Queen is wearing two personal family decorations on her left shoulder. The headband of the Diamond Brooch is composed of a row of diamonds between two rows of pearls. The diamond is arranged in a pattern of cross pattée with arms that curve out and shipmick, rose and thistle. Her diamond bracelet was a present from the Duke of Edinburgh. This necklace was given to her as a wedding present by the Queen of Hyderabad.

New WEEKEND

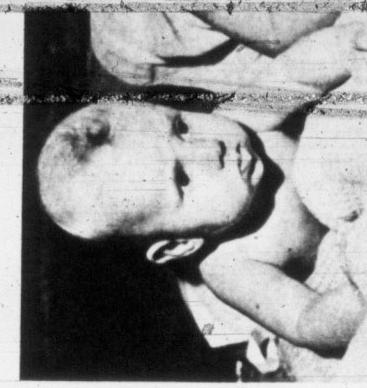
Madeleine Sherwood is a Broadway actress now playing the feminine lead in the hit play *The Crucible*. How this Canadian girl climbed to stardom two years after spending her first night in New York on a park bench is told by Stanley Handman in the next issue of *WEEKEND*. It is as moving a story of show business as we've seen in a long time.

The Saviors

The painting in oils of Her Majesty reproduced in color on page 27 is being shown at the 18th annual summer exhibition at the Royal Academy in London, where it remains until Aug. 16. After that, it will be hung in the Headquarters of the Royal Regiment of Artillery, who commissioned artist James Gunn to paint it.

WARM-WEATHER BABY CARE

By Marcia Winn



Keep his diaper loose in the summer
Courtesy Bamforth

WITH HOT WEATHER coming on, many a mother wonders what changes, if any, she should make in the care of her young baby. Make changes slowly, but use them on a hot day? First of all, you want to be cooler. The easiest way is to wear fewer clothes. You find yourself with a seemingly insatiable thirst; you want water more often, baths, and cooler ones, than at any other time.

Your baby wants all these things. If it is so hot you want to wear nothing more than shorts, a halter, and sandals, your baby probably needs nothing more than a diaper. Don't try to protect the diaper with nylon, rubber, wool, or any other kind of container. If the baby is ever going to get diaper rash, he's likely to get it in hot weather when a thoroughly wet diaper is held tightly against his skin. Instead, keep his diaper as loose as is safe. Let all air possible get in.

If you launder his diapers at home, take especial pains with them in summer. See that they are rinsed at once when soiled and rinsed as many times as you have time. If the baby is in the laundry, hang them in the sun to dry. You want liquids. So does your baby. Give him boiled water freely between feedings. He, as you probably will want much less to eat in hot weather. Don't try to force food on him; let him be his own judge. If his bowel become loose, the only way we know to achieve this is by shutting the windows and pulling the blinds early in the morning and keeping them shut until evening. Never let an electric fan blow directly on a sleeping baby or child. Avoid excitement, crowds, and long excursions. If you have a back porch or even a back port where there are sun, shade, and fresh air, a young baby is better off there than in the nice, padded room of the most comfortable family picnic on a country roadside. He'll be better prepared to cope with the others when he can walk on his own legs. N. B. Run like mad from show.

Of course he'd win it, but . . .

Presented by *Screen Savers*

WEEKEND Picture Magazine June 13, 1953

...this WEEKEND and next

How great is the state's debt when it jails a man in error?

The Power Case

Gerald P. Scully, the lawyer who so ably came to the aid of Ronald Power, the man who was jailed in error for armed holdup (Page 3) has the following interesting postscript to add to the record of the case: Power was not put in jail for lying or for public mischief. He was imprisoned for a crime he did not commit. True, someone arranged bail, got his lawyer and witnesses and would have been free in a very short time. But what of someone in Power's position? The police too often take the law into their own hands. Surely some sort of duty is owed to someone in Power's predicament to make a thorough preliminary investigation. And if this is not done, then compensation should be made for the time spent in jail."

The Queen's Portrait

The painting in oils of Her Majesty reproduced in color on page 27 is being shown at the 18th annual summer exhibition at the Royal Academy in London, where it remains until Aug. 16. After that, it will be hung in the Headquarters of the Royal Regiment of Artillery, who commissioned artist James Gunn to paint it.

YOUR CHILD and YOU

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Of course he'd win it, but . . .



Lawyer Gerald Scully: he fought for Power.

"Were you with Nugent on Saturday night?" he was asked.

Power said he was and gave the detective a run-down of what he had done. But the detective rapped back that Power was with Nugent all night and demanded to know whether Nugent had given him a gun and a watch. Power denied knowing anything about all this. Barber then walked away and was replaced by Detective David Graham, who questioned him carefully. But Power stuck to his story. After a while Power was taken home and told to report back to the police station at 8 o'clock the same evening. When he returned at that hour and gave his name to the desk sergeant he was told to wait.

THIS pair had already been in jail six weeks. Scully then what he discovered later: his conflicting duties would have prevented him from defending both accused. At all events, after a recess of 15 minutes for additional consultation between lawyer and client, the trial began. The assistant Crown attorney offered a brief outline of the case naming Power and Nugent as the two men who carried out the holdup. He was followed by Clarke, who set the robbery at 12:30 A.M. and described Power as the man who got into the front seat beside him and Nugent as the man who sat in the back. Both men, he said, wore fawn topcoats. Neither wore hats. Nugent, he said, had a "pointed face like long." Then Clarke went on to describe the American money he had in his wallet and identified the numbers as corresponding to those bills found in the station, passed Power and ended up in the detective's office where he excitedly informed Detective Graham that the man waiting out front was the man who put the gun to his head. Without further ado, Detective Graham called Power into his office.

He then asked Power if he had anything to say and after Power, insisting that he had done no wrong, said he had nothing more to say the cop led him away to the cells. Later he was taken out, fingerprinted, photographed and documented and put back in again. Next day he was taken to court where he was arraigned and the charge read out. It was at this point and for the first time that he learned a man named Robert J. Clarke had been held up by two men and robbed between 12:30 and 1 A.M. the previous Sunday and that Clarke had identified him as one of the bandits. Power pleaded not guilty. The next thing he knew he was in Don Jail. A week passed without anyone visiting him and one day he was taken to court for preliminary hearing. Here Clarke appeared and told the story of the holdup, saying he had recognized Power at No. 6 police station as the man who had shoved the gun in his face.

"Why are you so sure?" asked the judge. "I never forgot a man's face looking down the barrel of a gun," said Clarke. Power was quickly committed for trial.

THE man who had been Cass Martin, Nugent's co-defendant, was still in jail. Power was able to get the whole picture clear. Nugent had actually been picked up on suspicion of purse snatching, but when he was searched the police found several American two-dollar bills in his pocket. An unusual denomination, they corresponded to several reported stolen by Clarke. It was then also, according to Power, that Nugent told him that the other man in the holdup had been Cass Martin. Nugent was brutally frank about the whole affair and said he would do nothing to help Power unless he (Nugent) was convicted. Only then would he speak up. The two men languished in jail.

On Monday, June 2, 1952, Gerald P. Scully, a Toronto lawyer, received a call from the Ontario (free) Legal Aid. The Sheriff's Office wanted him to act for Ronald Power at his trial, but couldn't find him. He had, however, talked to him three weeks previously and Thompson said he would come to court as a witness at the trial, but he didn't want to lose any time off from work. Francis told the court Thompson told him that Francis entered the scene at 1 A.M. Francis also told the court Thompson said the police had been to see him. Apparently, however, the police did not think it important for Thompson to come to court and appear as a witness at the trial.

"Did you see Nugent at any time during that night?"

IN contact with Francis told the court that he had tried to get him to come down to the trial, but couldn't find him. He had, however, talked to him three weeks previously and Thompson said he would come to court as a witness at the trial, but he didn't want to lose any time off from work. Francis told the court Thompson told him that Francis entered the scene at 1 A.M. Francis also told the court Thompson said the police had been to see him. Apparently, however, the police did not think it important for Thompson to come to court and appear as a witness at the trial.

Power took the stand



Judge Robert Forsyth: he gave Power five years.

(Continued from Page 3)

Toronto, the same evening (or morning of Easter Sunday), Robert J. Clarke, a mill manager, emerged from the Royal York Hotel, where he had been attending a speech class. It was just after midnight. He entered his car, which was parked on the street, and drove off north on Yonge street. He intended to turn at King street but, made a wrong turn, and after going a half mile or so, he was lost. Uncertain which way to turn, he espied two men at a street intersection ahead. They appeared to be walking for a street car. Clarke drove up and, leaning out of the window of his car, asked: "Are you going to the corner of Dufferin and King?"

The men looked at each other and then one replied: "Yes." "Can you show me which way that is?" asked Clarke.

The shorter of the two men replied: "Yes. We'll help you to show you the way." The men got in. The short man taking the seat in front beside Clarke and the other seating himself in the back. A thin drizzle was now falling. As the car reached what Clarke later learned was Roncesvalles street, he turned slightly and was started to find the man at his side had a revolver in his hand and was levelling it at his head.

"Turn up here," the man ordered. Terrified, Clarke did what he was told. Half a block farther on the man said: "Stop here." Clarke halted his car.

"Hand over your wallet," he was told. Clarke unbuckled his belt and handed it over. The man in the rear of the car had by now descended to the street. The shorter man stepped off too.

"Now get going . . ." snapped the man with the gun. Clarke jammed his ear into gear and sped off.

BACK in his room, Power slept soundly and later when he noticed a policeman standing at the window meandering about town. Monday he got up early, prepared to go to work, but an injury to his hand had begun to bother him again and he decided instead to pay another visit to the hospital. It was about noon when he reached the corner of Roncesvalles and Queen streets. He was just about to turn on Queen street when he noticed a policeman standing at the window. Beside the cop stood a man who looked familiar. Ronald Power walked over. The cop was talking into a police call box and the man he now recognized as Mike Nugent — one of his drinking companions of Saturday night. Surprised, Power asked: "What's a wrong?"

"I don't know," Nugent struggled. "this cop just picked me up." Power a hard look. "Will you call a friend. Nugent said. Power went to answer, he gave him a phone number. Power went away but after calling several times and getting no answer, he gave up and went alone to No. 6 police station, which covers that district, to see what he could do to help Nugent. But the desk sergeant said Nugent was not receiving any visitors.

"What was he arrested for?" asked Power. The sergeant tossed his head. "I don't think you'll be seeing him for a while," he said. He asked Power to leave his name and address and said he would do nothing else. Power left. He roamed around town until about 5 P.M. when he went into a restaurant for dinner. As he sat there, eating, a man walked over to him. introduced himself as Sergeant Det. Hector Barber and told Power to come along. Power went with him back to No. 6 police station, where he was asked to account for his actions during the previous days.

(Continued on Page 35)



Det. David Graham: he questioned Ron Power.

(Continued from Page 3)

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Power said he was and gave the detective a run-down of what he had done. But the detective rapped back that Power was with Nugent all night and demanded to know whether Nugent had given him a gun and a watch. Power denied knowing anything about all this. Barber then walked away and was replaced by Detective David Graham, who questioned him carefully. But Power stuck to his story. After a while Power was taken home and told to report back to the police station at 8 o'clock the same evening. When he returned at that hour and gave his name to the desk sergeant he was told to wait.

THIS pair had already been in jail six weeks. Scully then what he discovered later: his conflicting duties would have prevented him from defending both accused. At all events, after a recess of 15 minutes for additional consultation between lawyer and client, the trial began. The assistant Crown attorney offered a brief outline of the case naming Power and Nugent as the two men who carried out the holdup. He was followed by Clarke, who set the robbery at 12:30 A.M. and described Power as the man who got into the front seat beside him and Nugent as the man who sat in the back. Both men, he said, wore fawn topcoats. Neither wore hats. Nugent, he said, had a "pointed face like long." Then Clarke went on to describe the American money he had in his wallet and identified the numbers as corresponding to those bills found in the station, passed Power and ended up in the detective's office where he excitedly informed Detective Graham that the man waiting out front was the man who put the gun to his head. Without further ado, Detective Graham called Power into his office.

He then asked Power if he had anything to say and after Power, insisting that he had done no wrong, said he had nothing more to say the cop led him away to the cells. Later he was taken out, fingerprinted, photographed and documented and put back in again. Next day he was taken to court where he was arraigned and the charge read out. It was at this point and for the first time that he learned a man named Robert J. Clarke had been held up by two men and robbed between 12:30 and 1 A.M. the previous Sunday and that Clarke had identified him as one of the bandits. Power pleaded not guilty. The next thing he knew he was in Don Jail. A week passed without anyone visiting him and one day he was taken to court for preliminary hearing. Here Clarke appeared and told the story of the holdup, saying he had recognized Power at No. 6 police station as the man who had shoved the gun in his face.

"Why are you so sure?" asked the judge. "I never forgot a man's face looking down the barrel of a gun," said Clarke. Power was quickly committed for trial.

THE man who had been Cass Martin, Nugent's co-defendant, was still in jail. Power was able to get the whole picture clear. Nugent had actually been picked up on suspicion of purse snatching, but when he was searched the police found several American two-dollar bills in his pocket. An unusual denomination, they corresponded to several reported stolen by Clarke. It was then also, according to Power, that Nugent told him that the other man in the holdup had been Cass Martin. Nugent was brutally frank about the whole affair and said he would do nothing to help Power unless he (Nugent) was convicted. Only then would he speak up. The two men languished in jail.

On Monday, June 2, 1952, Gerald P. Scully, a Toronto lawyer, received a call from the Ontario (free) Legal Aid. The Sheriff's Office wanted him to act for Ronald Power at his trial, but couldn't find him. He had, however, talked to him three weeks previously and Thompson said he would come to court as a witness at the trial, but he didn't want to lose any time off from work. Francis told the court Thompson told him that Francis entered the scene at 1 A.M. Francis also told the court Thompson said the police had been to see him. Apparently, however, the police did not think it important for Thompson to come to court and appear as a witness at the trial.

Power took the stand

(Continued on Page 35)

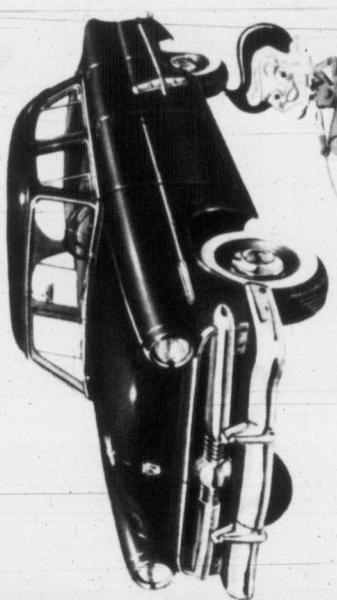
SENSATIONAL PEPSODENT OFFER!

24 PIECE PICNIC SET



Enjoy this and win this

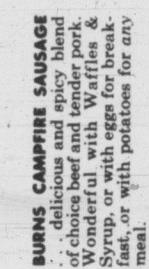
'53 Ford
Customline Sedan!



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ENJOY ANY OF BURNS CANNED MEATS

There's a wide range of delicious "Pantry Shelf Canned Meats" for you to enjoy. Try something you haven't tried before and you may get a new idea to help you win an exciting prize.



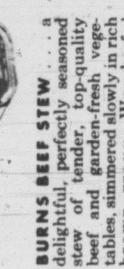
BURNS CAMPFIRE SAUSAGE
a delicious and spicy blend of choice beef and tender pork. Wonderful with Waffles & Syrup, or with eggs for breakfast, or with potatoes for any meal.



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BURNS BEEF STEW... a delightful, perfectly seasoned stew of tender, top-quality beef and garden-fresh vegetables, simmered slowly in rich brown gravy. Wonderfully baked in the oven and covered with pie pastry—or served plain.



BURNS MEAT BALLS... lightly seasoned and pressure-cooked in natural brown gravy. Burns Meat Balls are flavoursome and wholesome. Only choice-quality meat is used in this convenient, quick, economical dish.

DOZENS OF OTHER PRIZES

There are 68 prizes in addition to this gleaming new 1953 Customline Ford Sedan that you can win! Send in as many entries as you wish. Enjoy Burns meat products and tell us what you like best about them!

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WESTINGHOUSE RADIO-COMBINATION

Fully automatic radio-phonograph with 3-speed record changer!

2 WESTINGHOUSE WASHING MACHINES

For smooth, quiet, dependable operation—no frictionless washing!

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Modernly finished to fit in with "Crown Kitchen". Has a cool, flexible enough to perform any mixing task required.

4 "MUR-MASTER" ELECTRIC GRiddles

That grill, fry, toast, so many foods faster and better.

Burns & Co. Limited PIONEER MEAT PACKERS OF CANADA

P.O. BOX 1565, TORONTO, ONTARIO
Attached please find my entry in the Burns Pantry Shelf Meats Contest. I have described what I like best about one or more of the Burns products in 25 words or less.
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AND BOTH END FLAPS FROM
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★ VALUABLE CERTIFICATE ★

Peepsodent Picnic Set
P.O. Box 1515, Dept. D, Toronto, Ont.
Please send me postpaid 24-Piece Sets. I enclose \$1 (no stamps) and 2 end flaps from a Peepsodent Cream carton for each set ordered.

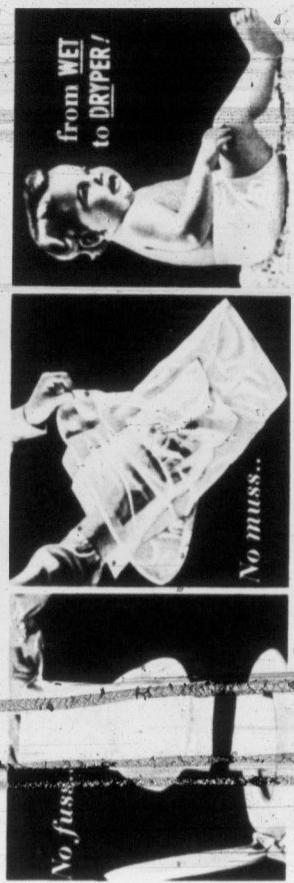
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City _____

WEEKEND Picture Magazine June 13, 1953

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INTRODUCING A NEW ERA IN DIAPERING!

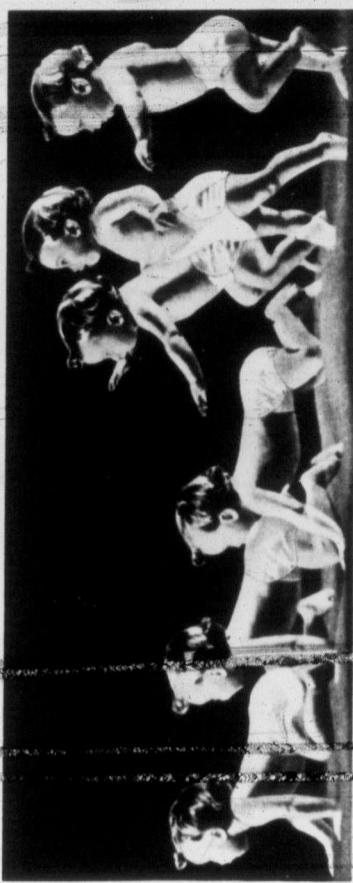
NEVER BEFORE
such safety and comfort for Baby!
such convenience for Mother!



3 CLOSE snug at leg openings;
pin each side at waist. Protect
a dry, happy baby. Free to crawl
and play because Dryper never
cuts or binds!

DRYPER
T.M.

Only Playtex
REG. T.M.
Keeps your baby dry and comfortable, neat and sweet,
us no ordinary diapering does!



2 INSERT fresh Dryper Pads
under cloud-soft nylon web of
another clean Dryper panty. Lay
baby on web and adjust panty
between legs and over tummy.

1 SHAKE OUT the last Dryper
Pads and both away then rinse
panty. You never have to touch pads.
Diapering is so longer the hasty job
for mother since it was!

* SANITARY snowy-white diaper pads.
* USE ONLY ONCE then
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Protect Baby from all-over wetness. Playtex Dryper,
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fortable around the clock. For you can easily change
Baby more often, thus reducing the risk of harmful uric
acid burn and diaper rash. Provides protection!

Super-soft, super-absorbent. Dryper Pads are made of
a remarkable softness, threadless, non-woven material.
Cloud-soft™, that takes up 8 times its weight in moisture.
Cloud-soft™ with waterproof Dryper Panty, they
will not bind or clog. A truly revolutionary innovation
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Change to Dryper today! Start today giving your
Baby the greatest protection that only Drypers afford—
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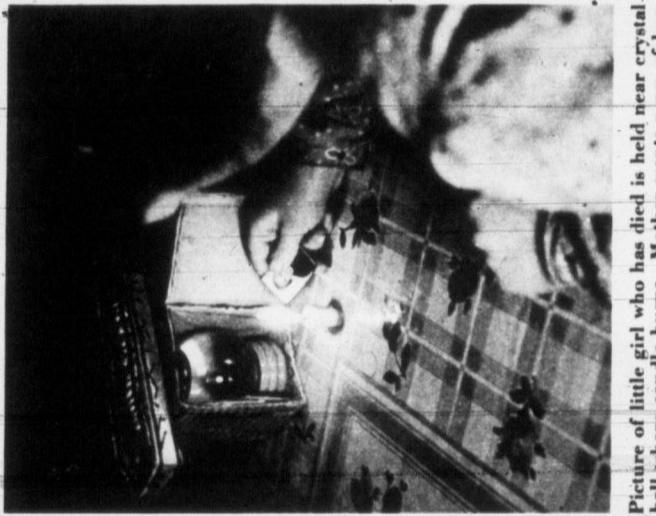
7

*Trade mark

WEEKEND Picture Magazine June 13, 1953

WEEKEND Picture Magazine June 13, 1953

7



Picture of little girl who has died is held near crystal ball where candle burns. Mother wants news of her.



Monsieur Auscher lets plumb swing over chart of human body. Its action is a clue to client's health.

TELLERS

advice, hope and predictions

BRANDO'S ANTONY

The hard-boiled star of Streetcar masters a tough Shakespearian role

RITA HAYWORTH says, "Yes, I use Lastre-Creme Shampoo," 4 oz. of 5 top Hollywood stars, use Lastre-Creme Shampoo for the most beautiful hair in the world. Lastre-Creme "shines" as it cleans, leaves hair soft and fragrant. You, too, like Rita Hayworth, will notice a glorious difference in your hair after a Lastre-Creme Shampoo.

ARLON BRANDO bounded to movie stardom in the role of Marlon Brando had Mary down but he brought quick comfort. Marlon acts nine ways to bring faster relief from menstrual distress. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chase "blues."

BRANDO accepted the challenge of the difficult Shakespearean lines and succeeded in mastering them to a degree that surprised even his employers. When the completed film was scheduled for its recent first U.S. showing, M-G-M predicted it had a winner.

BRANDO'S ANTONY

The hard-boiled star of Streetcar masters a tough Shakespearian role

ARLON BRANDO bounded to movie stardom in the role of Marlon Brando has demonstrated both on the stage and in films, he had a part in the Mark Antony role which is guaranteed to bring out the histronics in anyone with nerve enough to attempt it. It is a spectacular part, full of Shakespeare's most vigorous language, and though the play is a tragedy dominated by the high aspiration and doar fate of the stoic Brutus, it is also a Grade A thriller, and it is Anthony who keeps the chase moving.

BRANDO accepted the challenge of the difficult Shakespearean lines and succeeded in mastering them to a degree that surprised even his employers. When the completed film was scheduled for its recent first U.S. showing, M-G-M predicted it had a winner.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE



RITA HAYWORTH—co-star in "SALOME"
A Columbia Picture



RITA HAYWORTH says, "Yes, I use Lastre-Creme Shampoo," 4 oz. of 5 top Hollywood stars, use Lastre-Creme Shampoo for the most beautiful hair in the world. Lastre-Creme "shines" as it cleans, leaves hair soft and fragrant. You, too, like Rita Hayworth, will notice a glorious difference in your hair after a Lastre-Creme Shampoo.



MARJ'S SHARP
WITH
MIDOL

42

more than a fair measure of success. Already they could begin to enjoy some of the fruits again. "To the left. There, don't you see?" He jumped again. The brilliant fly far out beyond where they could see. The mist was pancreatic down on the river now, and the sun was burning through, and Tim had a feeling that, if he didn't get a rise soon, it would be a poor day.

"Look over there," said Betty, pointing. "I saw one jump."

He cast the line again. "The orange-and-black fly was no good for Porthook fish. He'd reel the line in and go back to the Silver Doctor the natives used." "Maybe I'm the Jonah," Betty sighed.

"I wish you'd brought some worms," said Tim. "We might have a fish by now, providing a self-respecting fish would take bait from anyone in that smarts-pants outfit."

She looked at him, and he saw with surprise he'd hurt her feelings. It was too early in the morning for her to appreciate critical repartee. "What did you hope to find down here besides fish?" she asked. "The barefoot girl in ragged dunders? Did you by any chance expect to find your next year?"

"In a village school!"

He stood up and cast again. He felt a little like pushing Betty out of the boat. She didn't have to talk while a man was fishing.

She said: "Seven years! You can't find a person after seven years, and if you do they aren't the same. Every tiny cell changes. Your taste — and even the way you think

"I should have left you here alone, after what happened once —"

Methodically he cast again and again, dropping the fly each time a little farther upstream. Once upon a time this had been a very good spot for fish. Maybe Betty had jinxed his luck. She seemed determined to kid him out of his attachment to the place. She seemed to think it was immature to keep coming back.

With clarity he remembered the girl who had once fished this river with him. She'd seemed nothing but a cute kid at first, a kid who could shoot a rifle better than he could, and cast with a sureness that seemed to mesmerize the fish. He'd had more luck fishing with her than anybody and he'd liked her from the first, her boyish manner and her rapid way of talking. Even the way her straight blonde hair grew down the back of her neck. It wasn't until nearly time to leave that he began to notice her as a girl — or rather as a woman. Things had begun to get a little tense. Up on the lake one afternoon he'd kissed her, and son of lost his head in the stillness and privacy up there. After that he'd decided to be a lot more careful. He had to tell her he was to be married — had been engaged four years to a wonderful girl his family had always known.

She was a sweet natural kid, but after that they hadn't quite managed the same camaraderie. He'd kidded her about her hair, and she admitted she'd it herself and then burst into tears.

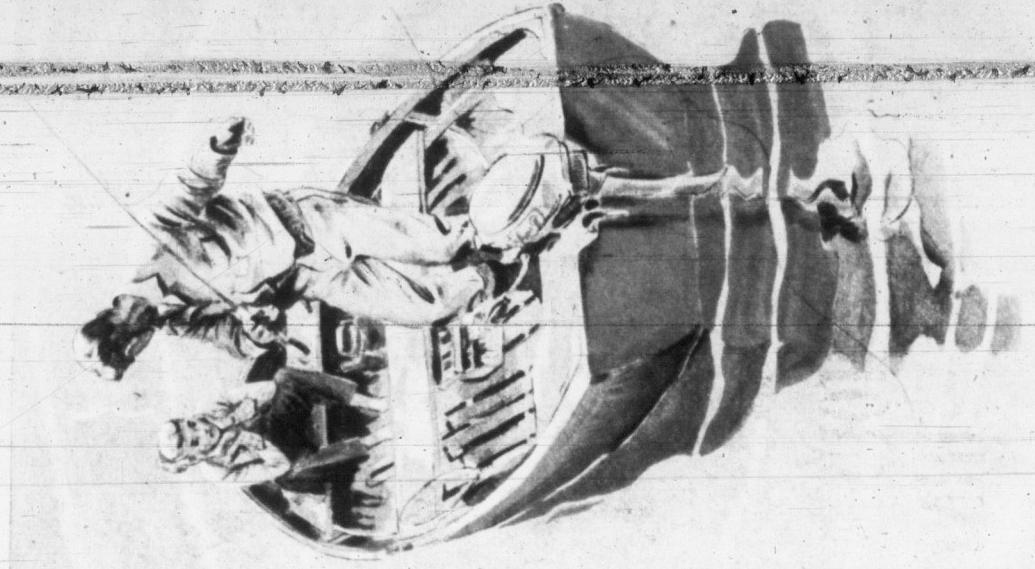
"Look," said Betty. "That fish again. Right over there. Give me that rod one minute." She threw off her jacket and stood up in the boat slim and straight. She cast with a skill that stopped Tim's breath, and the fly landed last cast. A large fish sprang from the water, with the Silver Doctor firmly in its mouth.

Betty handed Jack the rod and Tim grabbed it and began frantically playing the fishing trout.

"So we change every seven years. We aren't the same. You've forgotten how to cast a line — and how to be a hick —"

She sat in the stern of the boat and smiled, her hair shore in the morning sun and her eyes were instantly with excitement. She hadn't changed. She looked exactly as she had the day he got on that bus seven years ago and left her. She looked as she had looked when half an hour later, having gotten off the bus and thumbed his way back, he found her sitting just as he had left her, in the car by the side of the road.

It was as though she'd known he would return and take her with him wherever he went — for luck.



"I wouldn't trust you here alone, after what happened once," she said.

Return

By Eleanor Coates
ILLUSTRATED BY ED McNALLY

HE ASKED what was the matter, and she replied simply as no city girl in his acquaintance would do. "I'm in love with you. And I can't help it. It was that way when I first saw you, and I knew it all the time."

"But — I know. I wouldn't want to take you away — from her. I wouldn't make you a suitable wife anyway." She sobbed into her rough jacket sleeve. "You go back to her. But so right away. Today." She even drove him to the bus and said goodbye and watched the bus out of sight. That was the kind of kid she was.

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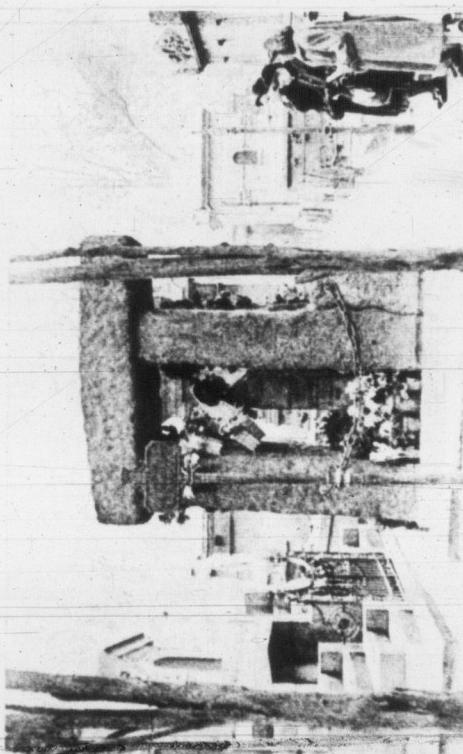
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It was as though she'd known he would return and take her with him wherever he went — for luck.

WEEKEND
SHORT STORY



Plumb oscillates over client's body. Auscher says point stops over scars and detects abnormalities and tumors.



Followers believe that if they touch the nose of the statue of spiritualist Allan Kardeek, in Pere Lachaise Cemetery, wishes will come true.

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plastic bandage
won't loosen
in water!



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Plain or mercurochrome pad

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BAND-AID
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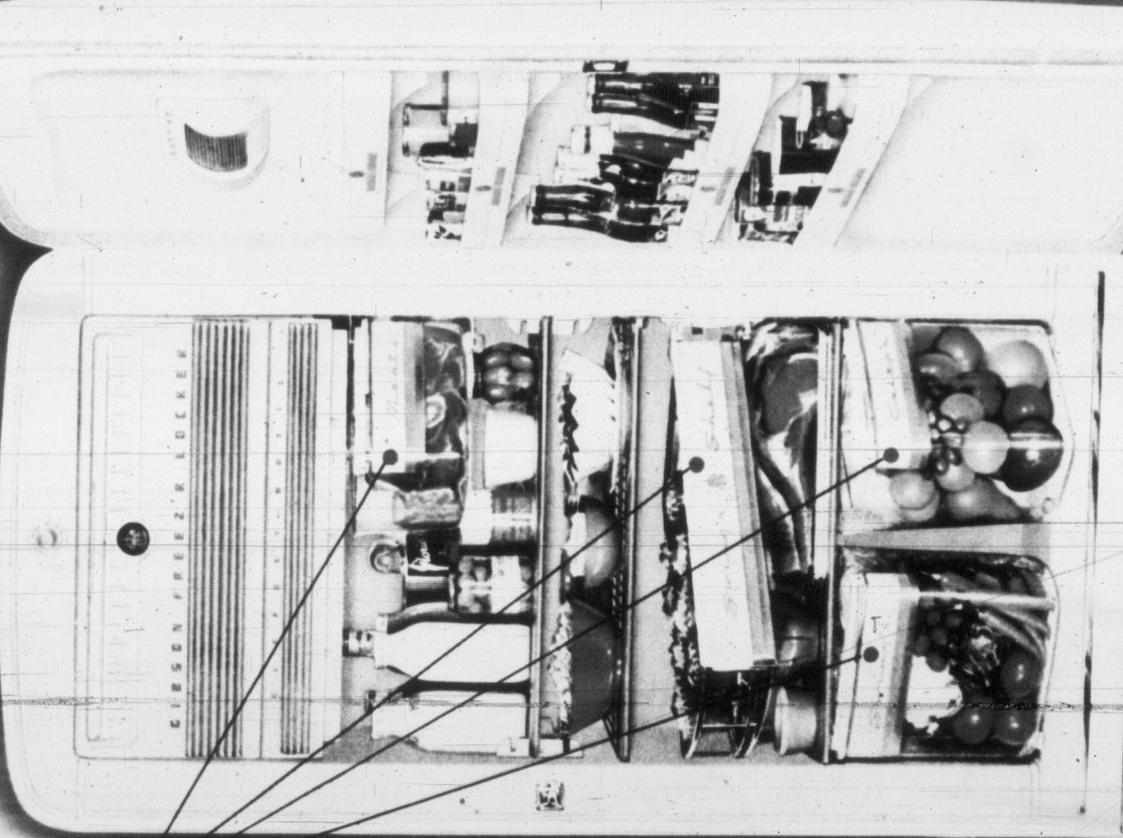
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WITH EXCLUSIVE NEW

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Savers*

PLUS

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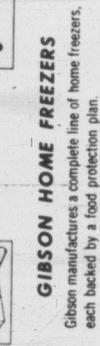
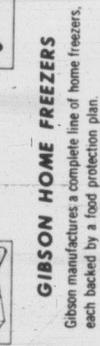
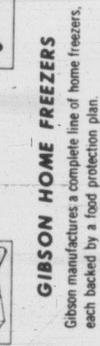
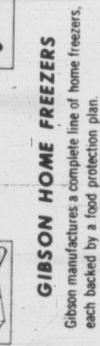
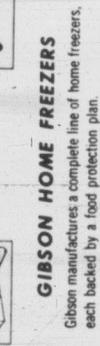
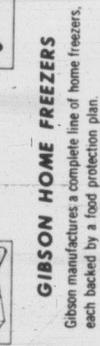
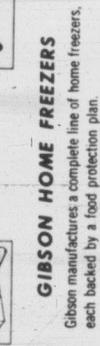
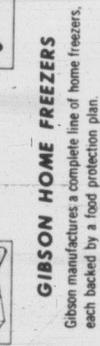
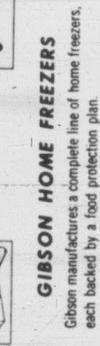
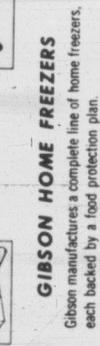
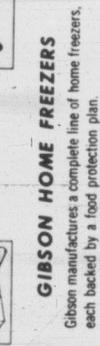
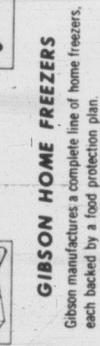
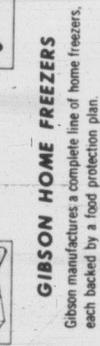
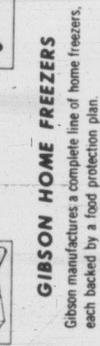
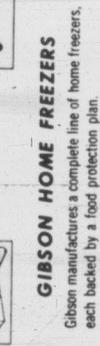
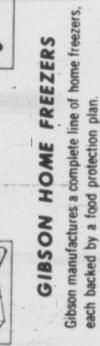
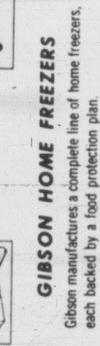
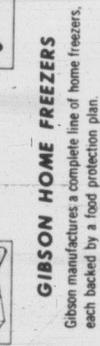
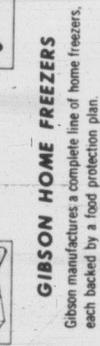
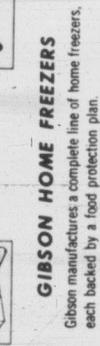
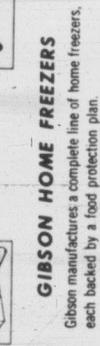
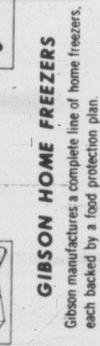
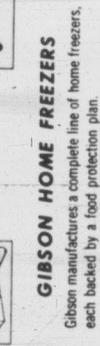
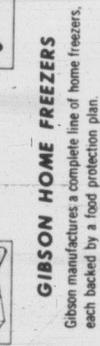
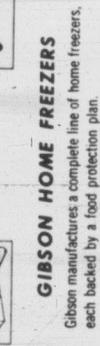
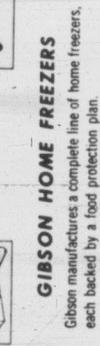
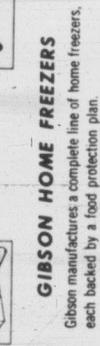
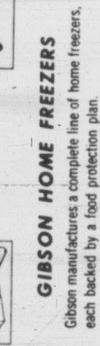
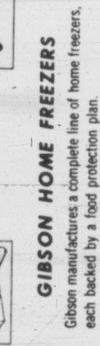
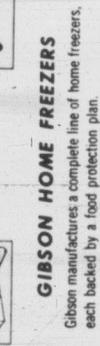
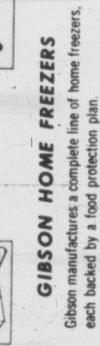
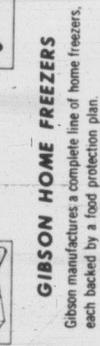
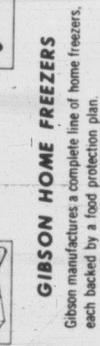
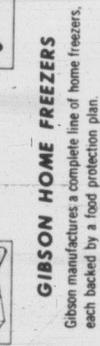
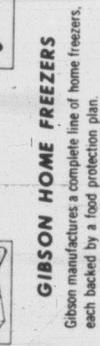
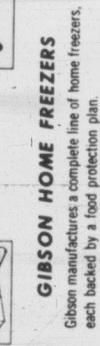
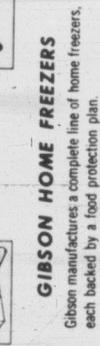
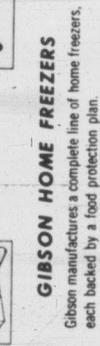
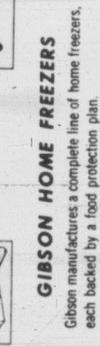
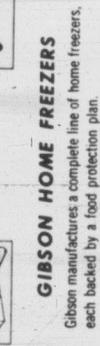
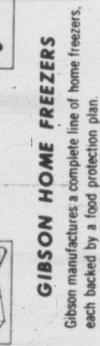
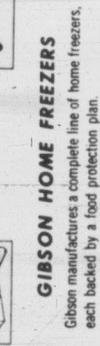
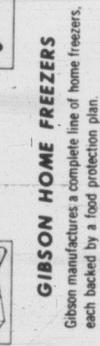
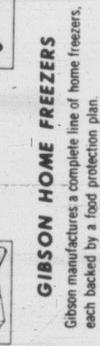
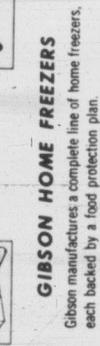
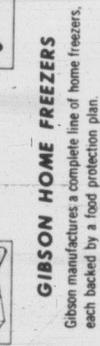
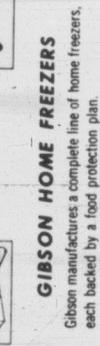
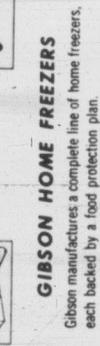
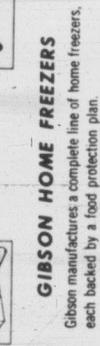
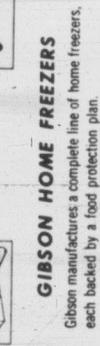
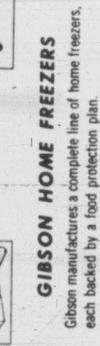
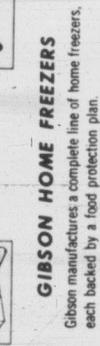
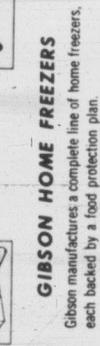
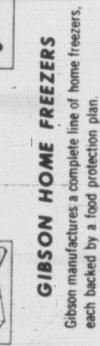
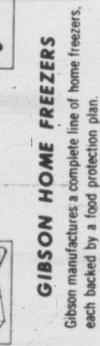
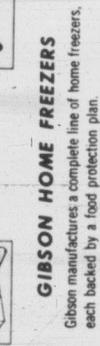
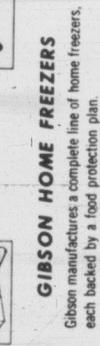
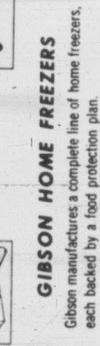
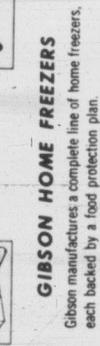
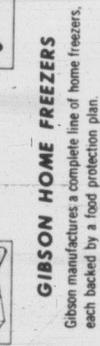
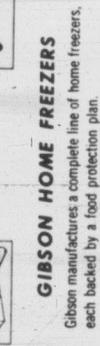
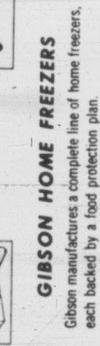
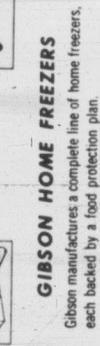
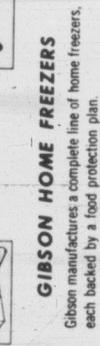
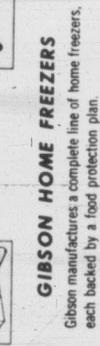
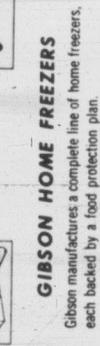
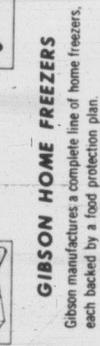
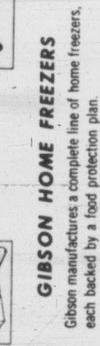
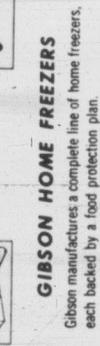
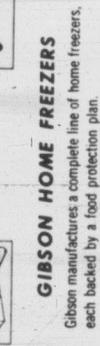
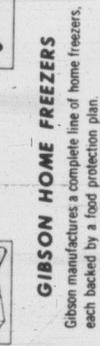
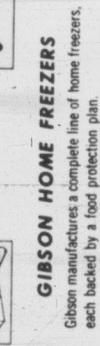
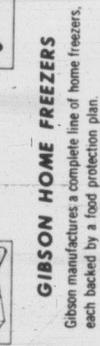
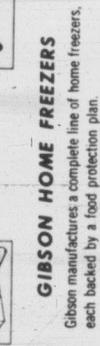
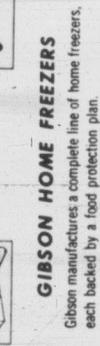
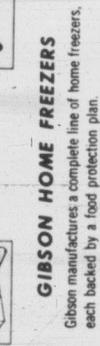
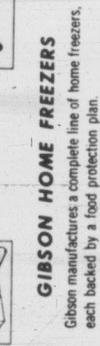
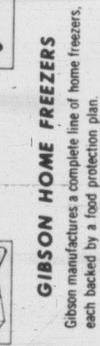
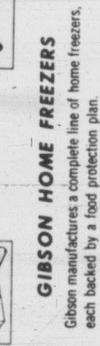
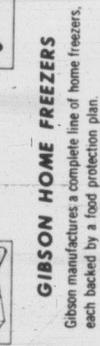
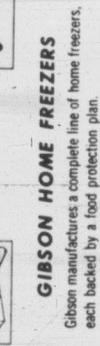
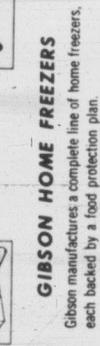
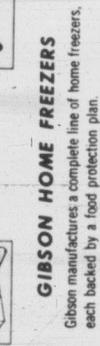
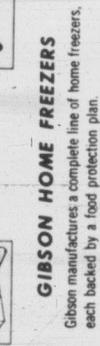
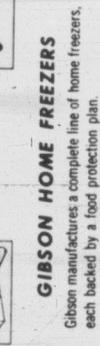
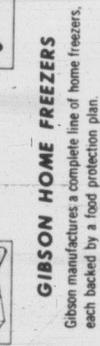
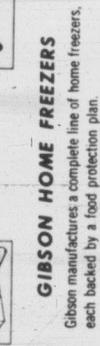
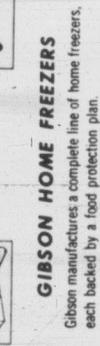
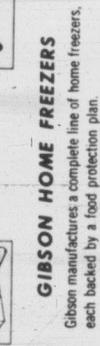
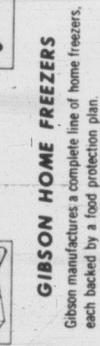
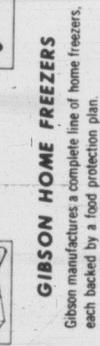
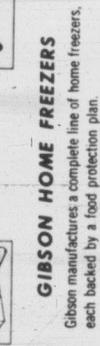
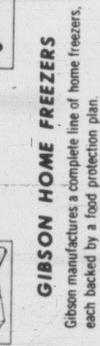
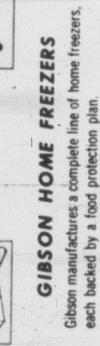
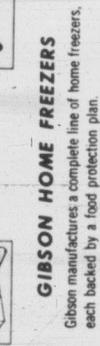
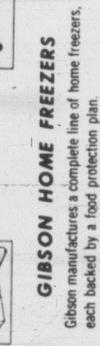
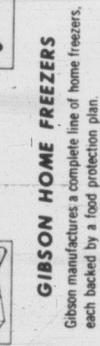
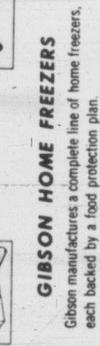
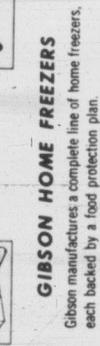
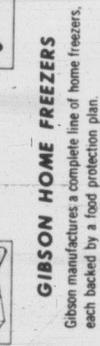
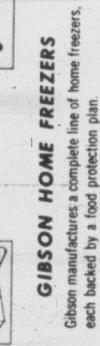
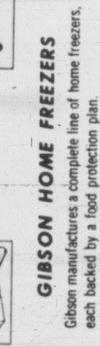
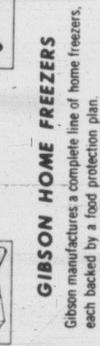
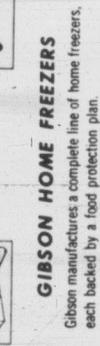
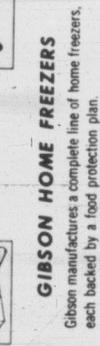
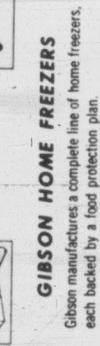
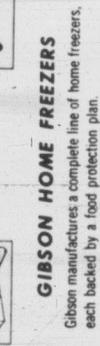
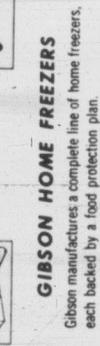
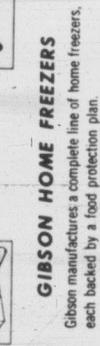
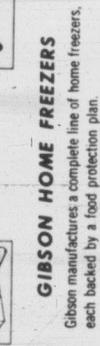
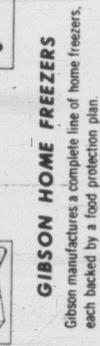
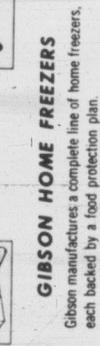
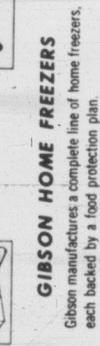
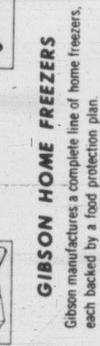
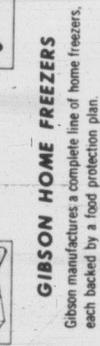
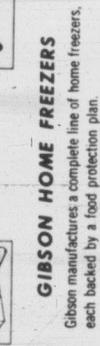
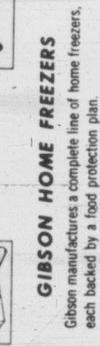
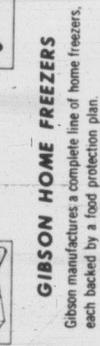
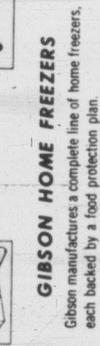
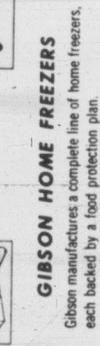
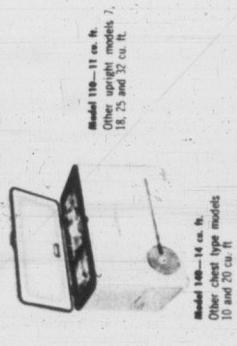
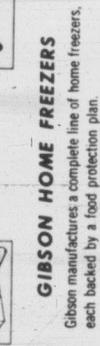
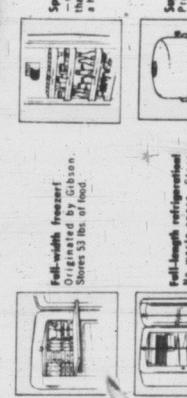
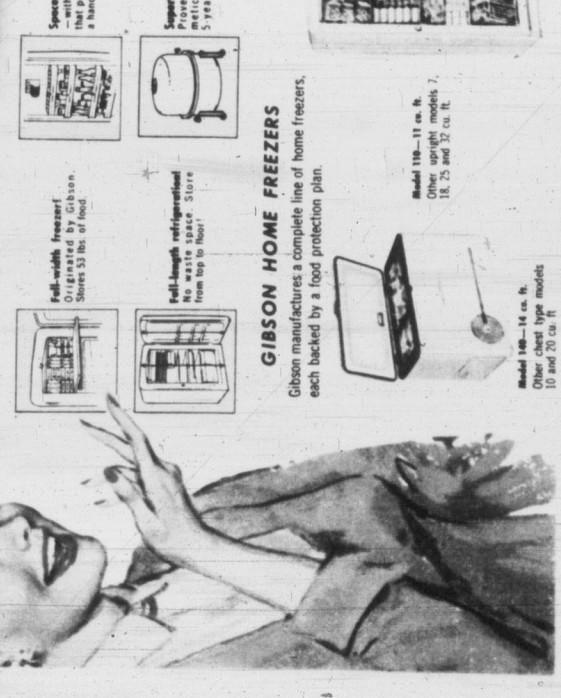


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features
... AND MORE!





A strong summer wind can literally blow dryness into your skin, leave tiny unwanted dry lines. Toird summer sun tends to bake and coarsen the outer layer of your skin . . . dry out natural skin oils as it tans you. Those long sun baths, you'll find, can make your skin look baked-out, feel stiff and dry.

Use this Quick Up-Drier Now

to soften parched summer-dry skin
Three features make Pond's Dry Skin Cream extra effective:

1. It is "rich in lanolin, most like the skin's own oil."
2. It is homogenized—to look in better.
3. It has a special softening emulsifier.

At night—work Pond's Dry Skin Cream thoroughly over your face, throat, shoulders and arms. Don't be stingy. This rich, rich cream spreads easily. Your dry, thirsty skin will "soak it right up"—feel more comfortable at once.

Day—use lightly as a softening foundation. All Summer-use Pond's Dry Skin Cream for sunbaked, windswept skin.

Start now to repair and soften summer-dry skin. Use this wonderful cream abundantly.

Imagine a moment that you have something in common with a germ. Remember when you were vaccinated to make yourself immune to smallpox? The doctor gave you a mild case of disease, just enough so that your body would get used to fighting it if you were ever exposed again. Quite simply, you are giving your germs the same opportunity when you dose yourself with antibiotics.

Some doctors, too, are guilty of misusing the wonder drugs.

For one thing, the first time they use an antibiotic, for another things, they are cheap and fascinating, simple for the doctor to use and guaranteed to please his patients.

It is coming into vogue today to treat minor skin infections with a wonder drug, but this is easy way out may end in the development of a halcyon, resistant germs, and when the wonder drug is needed for really serious illness, it won't work. You may transmit our resistant germs from some minor infection to another person who won't be as lucky as you were because the germs have little regard for the vital areas of his body.

There are other alarming developments in the story of wonder drugs. Many of them cause harmful effects which are only now beginning to be widely appreciated as more and more people take antibiotics. The sulfonamides, for instance, can be very toxic, for poisonous substances—and can block the kidneys. Many of these antibiotics cause lesions in the body that are akin to the so-called diseases. Some, like chloramphenicol, have been known to be fatal because they cut off the production of red and white blood corpuscles in the bone marrow. It would be tragic if in the treatment of some minor infection you fall victim to one of these unpleasant and dangerous side effects.

Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, recently said that the drug is being used "too extensively in every country of the world."

Over-use, he warned, reduces its effectiveness and may make some patients sensitive to later doses.

Antibiotics have been one of mankind's greatest boons—when they are properly used. The list of infections that still respond to the most powerful of the wonder drugs is mighty impressive. The free, almost completely painless, penicillin, streptomycin, chloramphenicol, aureomycin, and terramycin—among them, in stop about 40 of the most serious infections. Diseases like pneumonia, meningitis, osteomyelitis and dysentery usually lead to infections of one of these antibiotics.

But to make sure the wonder drugs continue to serve humanity, we the patients, must learn to treat them with respect.

KRUSCHEN
AT ALL DRUG STORES

WARNING

Wonder drugs like penicillin are losing their punch through abuse. Here's why:

By Jacqueline More
WEEKEND Staff Writer

EVERY TIME you reach into your bathroom medicine cabinet for a penicillin pill to check a minor sore throat, you are hammering another nail into the coffin of what was once a "wonder drug." You may even be hammering a nail or two into your own casket. The baby was born. The indiscriminate use of antibiotics has medical men worried. These wonder drugs are losing their punch because the germs which make us sick are learning to survive the big guns of the antibiotics by developing a resistance to their attacks in much the same way as mosquitoes have learned to live with DDT.

Consider the tragic case of a baby who died recently in a Montreal hospital. The baby had pneumonia, caused by germs that in the early days of the wonder drugs could have been knocked out of action immediately. The baby was treated with penicillin injections in the confident hope that the pneumonia germs would be overcome as usual. But the usual didn't happen and the baby got worse. When she was admitted to hospital, the germs had a secure hold on her tiny body and they couldn't be dislodged by other antibiotics. The little girl was the victim of pneumonia germs that had become resistant to penicillin before they invaded her body. And she died.

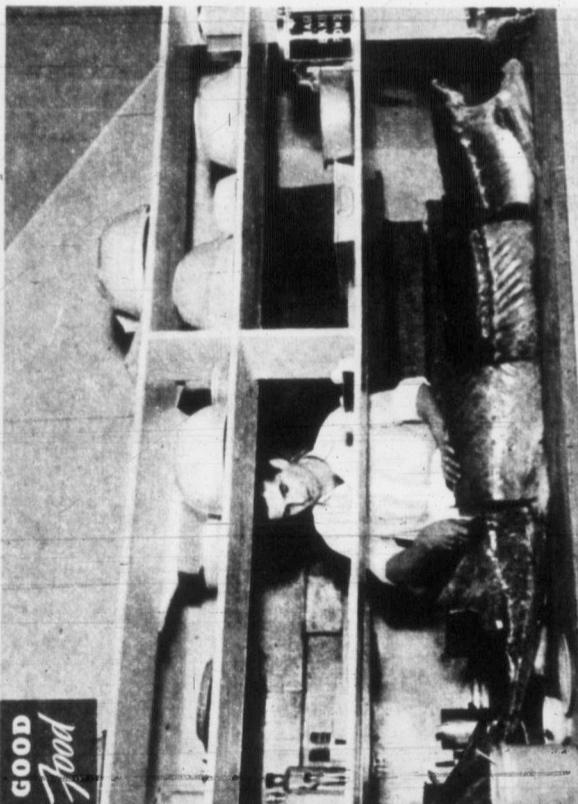
While penicillin is the most abused of all the antibiotics—and many a sound day becomes useless as a treatment—the wonder drugs are also in danger of losing their effectiveness simply because they are used at the wrong time and in the wrong amounts. In 1961, for instance, the wholesale value of penicillin products alone was \$4,435,545. Since penicillin was first given to a patient in 1941, more than 300 antibiotics have been developed. But only about a dozen or so are safe enough to use as weapons in the fight against infection.

Germs are our enemy. They can be rod-shaped or round and they reproduce rapidly by splitting in two. They enter our bodies through the skin, or we eat them or inhale them. Once they are in the body, they can grow in a dense colony in one place—or they can spread out to use all the blood stream. These germs produce toxins, deadly substances that kill tissue in the affected area and produce headache and fever as they travel in the blood stream.

When is tiredness

NOT HEALTHY?

If you are really in top form it takes a lot to tire you. Yet some people are flagged out most of the time. They feel generally sluggish and below par from morning 'til night. If you ever get that way it's high time you learned what to do about it. Recognize for a start that a vaguely steady sensation is due to a slowed-up system nine times out of ten. An ordinary laxative might help a bit, but what you really need is the complete action of Kruschen. You see, Kruschen is made with the very same minerals as are found in some of the famous Spas. They stimulate lax kidney action and help with ordinary constipation too. So they help in the complete clearing of accumulated body wastes and leave you in good shape to feel your very best. Try it. Just about as much Kruschen as you can heap on a dime dissolved in your morning beverage, when needed as all that's called for. Buy a package today.



Chef Mike Shehensky of New Westminster's King Neptune restaurant cuts up a 240-pound sturgeon which was caught in the Fraser river.

WEST COAST SEA FOOD

A crab meat casserole and fried shrimp with sauce are two specialties of a famous dock-side restaurant

from Vancouver, seven miles away. But there are visitors to King Neptune's restaurant who claim they first heard of the restaurant in Singapore, Hong Kong, Le Havre, Liverpool or other parts of the world where tramp steamers call. Prawns are a specialty at King Neptune's. They are caught by the ton off the Queen Charlotte Islands and brought to the restaurant, along with hundreds of pounds of sturgeon and salmon. Once the restaurant served the largest sturgeon ever caught in the Fraser. It weighed 228 pounds and had to be cut up before it could be stored in the large refrigerators behind the kitchen. Surgeon usually weighs about 240 pounds.

In other parts of Canada, sea food and fish dishes are being served in restaurants and in homes. Here are two of the best West Coast dishes, designed for any housewife to try.

CRAB MEAT WESTMINSTER

(Serves Six)

1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 dash tabasco (optional)
3 tbsp. flour
2 cups milk
2 tbsp. minced onion
1 egg, beaten
1/2 tsp. celery salt
1/2 tsp. grated orange rind
1 tbsp. minced parsley
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1 green pepper
1 minced pimento
1 tbsp. melted butter

1/2 cup salad oil
2/3 cup minced onion
1 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1 lb. cleared, raw, meat
1/4 cup chicken bouillon
large shrimp (or prawns)

COMBINE egg with flour, salt and pepper. Add shrimp or prawns.

HEAT oil in pan till very hot.

PLACE shrimp or prawns into oil with a fork and fry till golden (5 to 7 minutes). Drain on paper towel.

REMOVE to heated platter.

SAUTE onion in 2 tbsp. of oil left in pan. Add combined cornstarch, soy sauce and chicken bouillon. Cook, stirring until just thickened.

POUR over shrimp or prawns.

SERVE with hot, fluffy rice and a crisp green salad.

Helen Gougeon
Women's Editor of WEEKEND

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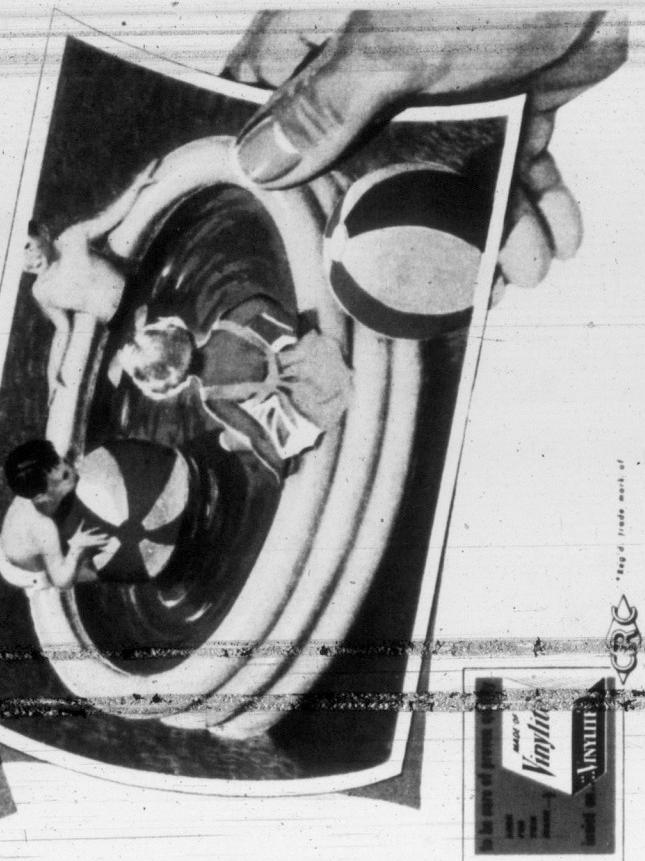
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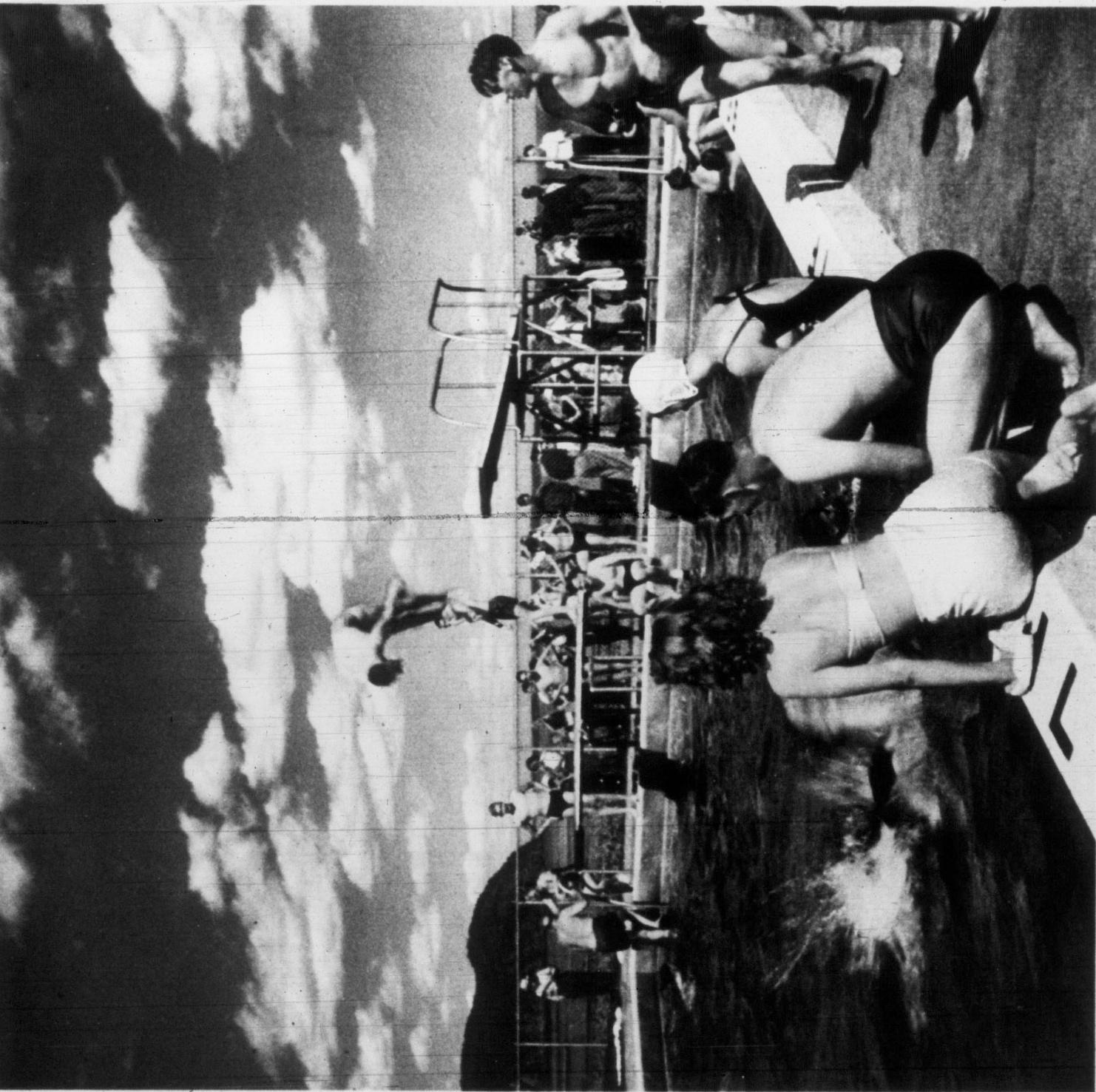
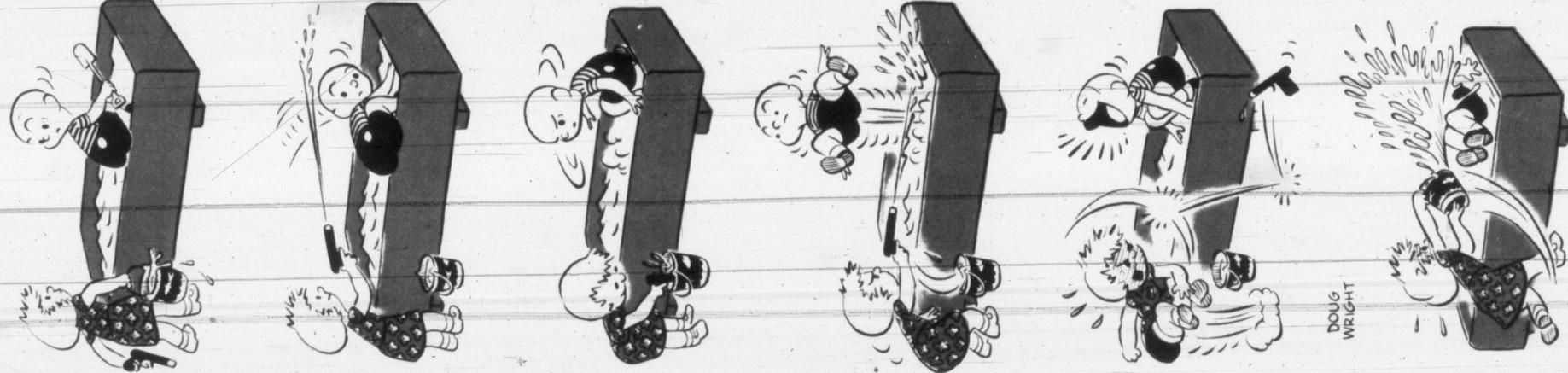
...having a
wonderful
time!

with
"VINYLITE"
TOYS

Here are colourful, rugged, easily inflated toys that will take a summer-full of punishment and come up asking for more! "Vinylite", these toys are constructed with extra strong, sealed seams. You'll marvel at their light weight, their child-proof toughness. Whether it's a gay, waterproof beach ball . . . one of those remarkably buoyant monsters to ride the surf . . . or an inflatable wading pool for the back yard — don't take chances. Make sure your children's summer toys are made of "Vinylite" — the plastic that's made with extracare.



NIPPER by Doug Wright



Salt water in Fundy Park's swimming pool is pumped in from the bay and warmed. A nearby hatching pavilion has dressing rooms, showers, canleen.

OUR NEWEST NATIONAL PARK

ON THE BEAUTIFUL Bay of Fundy, it is one of the most scenic of Canada's vacationlands and tourist attractions

Photostory by Cyril Robinson and Bert Beaver

WEEKEND Staff Writer and Photographer

CANADA'S national parks have been called this country's greatest single tourist attraction. There is justification for this claim. Last year, a record number of 2,465,211 visitors registered in the 27 parks, and this figure may be exceeded in the 1953 season.

The national parks are areas of great natural beauty and occupy 28,000 square miles of choicest, scenic locations, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They have been dedicated to the people of Canada "for their benefit, education, and enjoyment."

The first of this chain of beauty spots was established at Banff, Alta., in 1885, after engineers exploring the route for Canada's first transcontinental railway discovered mineral

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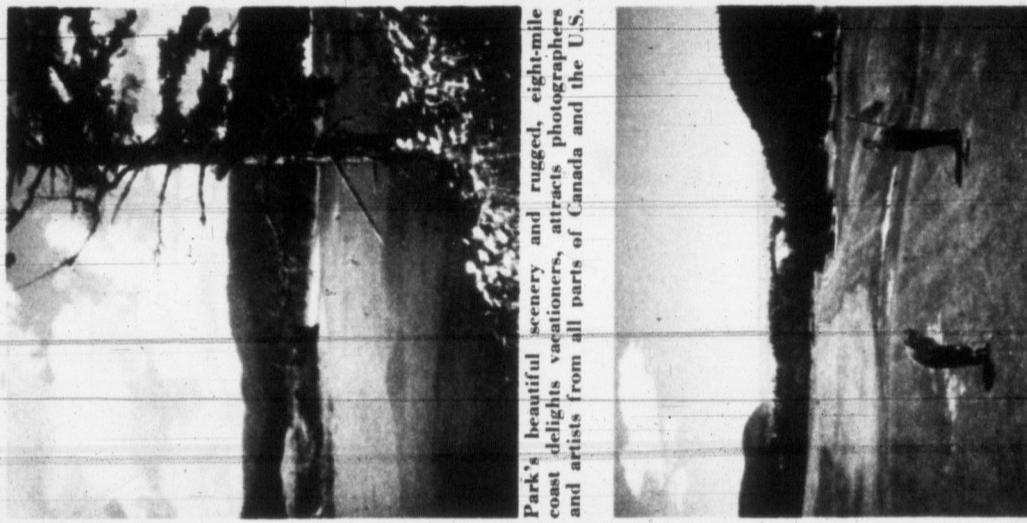
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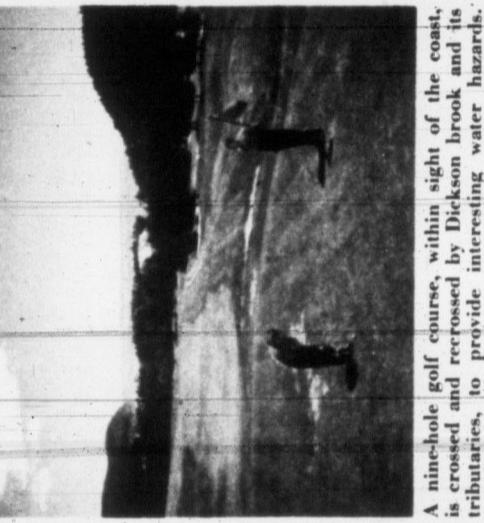
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*He'll
feel like a
king on
Father's Day*



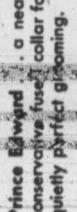
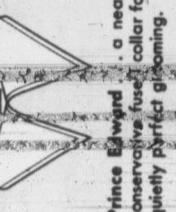
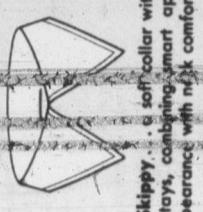
Park's beautiful scenery and rugged, eight-mile coast delights vacationers, attracts photographers and artists from all parts of Canada and the U.S.



A ninehole golf course, within sight of the coast, is crossed and recessed by Dickson brook and its tributaries, to provide interesting water hazards.

"in a FORSYTH "Clover Club"

Illustrated above is the Forsyth Pad, the new short-pointed collar—particularly square and clean cut.



Lawn bowling on well-kept greens draws spectators as well as players. The park also has three tennis courts, and a supervised playground for children.

hot springs bubbling from the slopes of Sulphur Mountain. The newest, opened in 1950 is the 80-square-mile Fundy National Park in Albert County, New Brunswick. Fundy Park illustrates why the national parks are steadily gaining favor as vacationlands for the entire family. From the Bay of Fundy, which washes the park boundary for eight miles, the land rises gradually to an elevation of 1,000 feet, where it becomes a rolling table land, richly covered with forest. Scenic trails wind through this wooded countryside beside quiet lakes where visitors may watch the beaver at work, past tumbling streams, and into the native haunts of wild life for which the park provides sanctuary. Like other parks, Fundy (Continued on Page 14)

Maker of Canada's Finest Shirts
JOHN FORSYTH LIMITED • KITCHENER • CANADA

Forsyth

better GROOMING

BY ELIZABETH WOOD

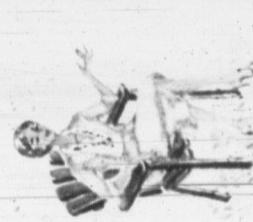
Dressing for Summer

The cost of being well-groomed in Canada would stagger a woman in California who doesn't have to make four wardrobe changes a year. Although our spring is a shorter season than ever, and women can almost jump from furs to cottons, the choice of suitable and seasonal clothes is a problem. Our summers, which are unpredictable, make a dilemma for some of our readers.

BUY A SUIT

What is your advice to someone who needs to replenish her summer wardrobe? Should I concentrate on dresses? Do I have to have a suit? And what about hats? I want to do it all cheaply.

MARG B.
We all want to dress as inexpensively as possible. Marg, and in summertime, this can be achieved. I'd have a suit—either a black shantung, a cream-colored pure silk or linen, or a heavy cotton. It will serve you better than anything else.



COOL DRESSES, TOO

I'd also want some cool dresses—cottons are wonderful, although they must be washed and ironed after every wearing. You'll find the new fibres ideal because they don't require much work, or pure silk for its cool look and feel. I would have one or two pastels but would want a neutral or dark shade as well, since they are smart and good for dark days. A strapless dress in cotton or one of the nylon, dacron family is a practical addition for evenings.

AND A HAT

Hats are necessary if you don't want your hair to look like a halo of hay. A big black or natural straw sailor will take you through the summer because it can be worn on the street or to more formal activities. Or, if it suits better, a little white pillbox in straw will be an asset. Linen hats are good this year and are feathered in weight. Whatever you do, include a hat in your summer wardrobe.



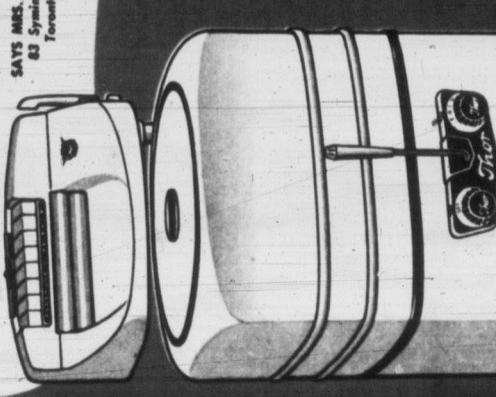


"At last I've found the
PERFECT WRINGER WASHER
IT'S THE **Thor**
SUPERFLEX"

SAYS MRS. BETTY ADAMS
63 Symington Avenue
Toronto, Ontario

"I did a lot of searching and checking before I decided on my Thor Superflex. There's no doubt about it, the Thor Superflex is the only completely new Wringer Washer. New from its modern square-styling and compact build, down to its smooth-running mechanism.

"It takes out the cleanest, whitest wash I've ever had. The beat on the street. And it's no trouble at all. Yes, I've found the perfect Wringer Washer. To me, it beats them all in both beauty and performance..."



Only the Thor

SUPERFLEX has these Super Features

SUPERFLEX WASHING ACTION — Thor Super Agitator and new square-style Superflex tub combine to give faster, cleaner washing.

EXCLUSIVE SUPER-SAFETY WRINGER — "Silent Sentinel" releases pressure automatically if clothes wrap around rolls. Equalized pressure ensures uniform water extraction from every item.

LARGE FAMILY-SIZE TUB — Takes less space because it's square — holds more than 9 lbs. dry-weight of clothes.

5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN — Only Thor offers you five full years of protection against mechanical failure of the mechanism.

The Perfect Pair
The Thor Superflex and the Thor Gladiron make an unbeatable combination. One washes, the other irons. Ironing clothes the Gladiron way is so simple, so pleasant. You do it in a relaxed, comfortable sitting position. The patented sleeve-size roll irons everything from shirts to sheets in jiffy time.

The Gladiron is the only ironer that folds up and can be rolled away. It takes less than 1 1/4 feet square of storage space.

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Thor
HOUSEHOLD
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PLAY SAFE!

use the
GUARANTEED*
"Action-Proof" Deodorant

ODO-RO-NO cream or spray effectively checks perspiration, stops odor, for a full 24-hours.



*Guarantee

Double your money back if not satisfied new ODO-RO-NO cream or spray is the best deodorant you've ever used. Just return container with unused portion to Northam Warren, Montreal.

ODO-RO-NO
CANADA'S FIRST DEODORANT

Creamettes
most delicious
MACARONI

Costs little more
for the best
at all fine stores



Rubber HEELS & Soles
at all fine stores

Let me help you
Says Mr.
J. G. Templeton
to Sufferers from
RHEUMATIC and ARTHRITIC PAIN

"In the 45 years since I started putting up my rheumatic patients in my house, I have found the quick relief they get from T-R-C's is unequalled. It has been proved so effective in so many cases—proprietary medicine for relief of arthritic, rheumatic, neuritic, and sciatic pain is now a \$6.00 or \$12.00 box of T-R-C's at your druggist's."

ASTHMA **QUICK RELIEF**

Don't wheeze, gasp, cough, fight for breath. Take Ten-picon a RAZ-MAH powder a half-teaspoonful twice daily. It relieves asthma, bronchitis, and catarrh. It helps you sleep better. Give a \$6.00 or \$12.00 box of T-R-C's at your druggist's."

And that's all there is to that."

positive by the complainant."

His voice trailed off. "The Legal Aid does not handle appeals. But he decided to go ahead on his own anyway. First thing he did was to see Thompson, who confirmed Power's story, and then he went to see Kenneth Armstrong at the air force camp at Aymer, Ont., and he, too, instantiated Power's story. Both men were very sympathetic in their replies and Scully believed him. Later Scully contacted Davie Yip, the proprietor of Lakeview Restaurant, who strongly buttressed the defence case. Using this information as fresh evidence which was not obtainable at the time of the trial, he filed notice of appeal. Meanwhile, things were happening elsewhere which were to put the entire case in a new light. On August 6 (two months later almost to the day after the two men had been convicted) Quebec Provincial Police in Quebec City arrested Cass Martin on a car thief's chair at the request of St. Catharines, Ont., police. When they arrested him, they found in his possession the wallet which was stolen from Robert Clarke. (It might be pointed out that, though part of Clarke's money was found on Nugent, the wallet was missing.)

FACED with this information, the Ontario Department of the Attorney-General sent a letter to Scully saying (among other things): "Martin was subsequently brought to St. Catharines to face a charge of car theft there. On August 21 he escaped from the Lincoln County Jail and has not been retaken. Members of the Toronto Police Force endeavored unsuccessfully to obtain from Martin a statement in respect to his being found in possession of the wallet. These officers have indicated that there is a strong resemblance between Martin and Power." The letter was dated Nov. 19, 1952. On receiving the letter, Scully entered a supplementary notice of appeal, incorporating this additional information. On going before the Court of Appeal, December 11, 1952, Scully asked for an acquittal, saying it would be a gross injustice if Power were held in jail one hour more. The court, however, refused to grant an acquittal but granted a new trial. Mr. Justice Hope, the court president, in explanation, offered the plea that the court felt "there was a great weight of evidence against Power."

With the new trial granted, Power became, not a convicted criminal, when you were first arrested?"

A. He didn't question me. Sergeant Barber. (died)

Q. When you were first arrested?

A. Yes. At Lakeview Restaurant at 5 o'clock.

Q. Mr. Graham said you were questioned when you were first brought in.

A. He asked me what I had to say. I said I would say all I had to say to Detective Barber.

Q. He said you were with Nugent all night.

A. I said Nugent left the restaurant, to Sergeant Barber, and also told him (Detective Graham) Nugent left the restaurant.

Q. He said the only thing you told him on that first occasion, you were with Nugent, all that night.

A. I know that is what he said.

Q. You heard that?

A. I heard that.

Q. You also told in the witness box, Nugent left the restaurant.

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Then you called him down after the preliminary, you called Graham (detective) down to the jail. Is that so?

A. Yes.

Q. Then you gave him another story, that you weren't with Nugent. Just listen to the question. You weren't with Nugent, you were with a man named Casey and that to go up and he would establish an alibi on the thief?

A. I don't know what he said.

Q. Didn't you tell Detective Graham about that?

A. I asked him about my clothes. He asked me about Cass Martin, not Casey.

Q. You say it was Cass Martin?

A. Yes.

Q. Didn't you volunteer the information you were with Cass Martin on the night of the robbery?

A. He said I was in the restaurant.

He said: "I wasn't Cass in the restaurant," and I said: "He left the restaurant."

Q. You didn't say you were with Cass Martin and Cass Martin would establish an alibi for you?

A. No. I didn't.

The questioning went on. Finally, Power said: "I wasn't with Cass Martin that night. He was in the restaurant, but he wasn't with me that night."

Crown and defence at last wound up their summations and then Judge Forsyth spoke.

"You have been able defended in this case," he said, "a man with a sun is a potential murderer. I am going to send each (of you) to the penitentiary for five years."

Nugent: "Could I have the protection of the court?"

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The men were led away. But had Nugent been given a chance to talk to his client, he would have availed himself of it.

Power of all blame, as he had promised to do during their talk in the Don Jail yard—since he was convicted.

BY NOW lawyer Scully began to feel more than a little uneasy about the whole affair. Whatever doubts he may have had at first about the innocence of his client had sharply diminished. Accordingly, he went along to Don Jail again to talk to both men, to tell Power he was going to appeal the verdict and to instruct Nugent that it would be best for him to engage another solicitor. But he said, if he wanted to volunteer any information, Scully would be glad to take it to help Power.

Said Nugent indifferently: "This guy didn't do it. He wasn't near the place."

Convinced that Power was a victim of mistaken identity, Scully called Detective David Graham that night and told him what he thought.

"Well," replied Graham, "the identification was pretty

positive."

And that's all there is to that."

Innocent But Jailed

(Continued from Page 4).

and said he had been working in Toronto for the same company for the past two and a half years, had never been in trouble with the police before, and had never been charged with any criminal offence in his life. In fact, he had no record of any kind. He then went on to describe how he spent his time Saturday and Sunday and assured the court he had worn no coat at all that night, though he did own a coat that was dark brown. Under question he said he knew Nugent "to see and had seen him" once or twice last year and thus spring again. "He named all the men who were with him that night and gave a detailed account of what he did. At this juncture, the testimony becomes either illuminating or inconsistent, depending on how you look at it.

Q. Do you remember calling Detective Graham down to the jail after the preliminary hearing?

A. That is right.

Q. And at first you told him that you were with Nugent all night, when you were first arrested?

A. He didn't question me. Sergeant Barber. (died)

Q. When you were first arrested?

A. Yes. At Lakeview Restaurant at 5 o'clock.

Q. Mr. Graham said you were questioned when you were first brought in.

A. He asked me what I had to say. I said I would say all I had to say to Detective Barber.

Q. He said you were with Nugent all night.

A. I said Nugent left the restaurant, to Sergeant Barber, and also told him (Detective Graham) Nugent left the restaurant.

Q. He said the only thing you told him on that first occasion, you were with Nugent, all that night.

A. I know that is what he said.

Q. You heard that?

A. I heard that.

Q. You also told in the witness box, Nugent left the restaurant.

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Then you called him down after the preliminary, you called Graham (detective) down to the jail. Is that so?

A. Yes.

Q. Then you gave him another story, that you weren't with Nugent. Just listen to the question. You weren't with Nugent, you were with a man named Casey and that to go up and he would establish an alibi on the thief?

A. I don't know what he said.

Q. Didn't you tell Detective Graham about that?

A. I asked him about my clothes. He asked me about the name of Casey.

Q. Didn't you tell Detective Graham about that?

A. I asked him about Cass Martin, not Casey.

Q. You say it was Cass Martin?

A. Yes.

Q. Didn't you volunteer the information you were with Cass Martin on the night of the robbery?

A. He said I was in the restaurant.

He said: "I wasn't Cass in the restaurant," and I said: "He left the restaurant."

Q. You didn't say you were with Cass Martin and Cass Martin would establish an alibi for you?

A. No. I didn't.

The questioning went on. Finally, Power said: "I wasn't with Cass Martin that night. He was in the restaurant, but he wasn't with me that night."

Crown and defence at last wound up their summations and then Judge Forsyth spoke.

"You have been able defended in this case," he said, "a man with a sun is a potential murderer. I am going to send each (of you) to the penitentiary for five years."

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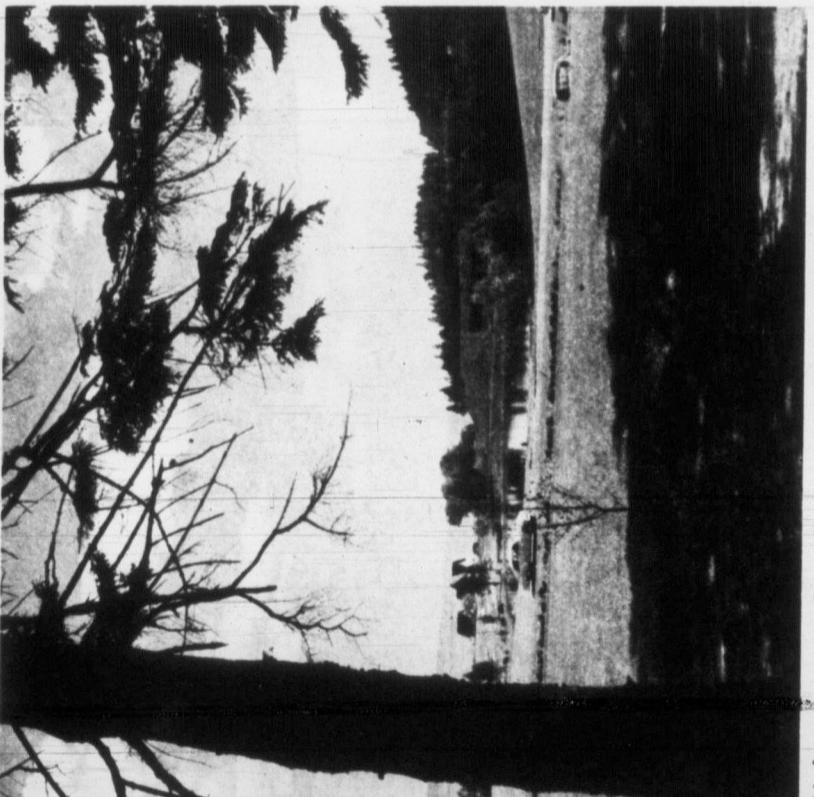
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And that's all there is to that."



This beauty spot was formerly an unsightly swamp. Beyond the pond, an open-air amphitheatre has a hand shell with projection room and public-address system.

Our Newest National Park

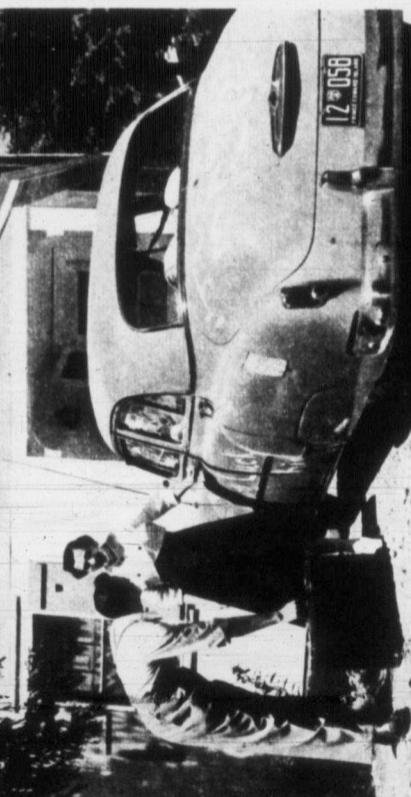
(Continued from Page 13)

National Park was established primarily for the preservation of the unspoiled natural landscape and for the protection of the animals within it. Its attractions are varied. They include a nine-hole golf course, which will be extended eventually to 18 holes, three supervised tennis courts, lawn bowling greens, supervised playgrounds for children, a large salt-water swimming pool, and lakes and streams for trout fishing. There's a huge amphitheatre with band shell, projection apparatus, and public-address system. The spacious stage is adequate for folk dancing, concerts and other events, and seating capacity is provided for thousands. The accommodation within the park consists of 29 attractive, well-equipped cottages in French-chalet design. A hotel at the town of Alma, located just outside the park entrance, helps take care of the overflow.

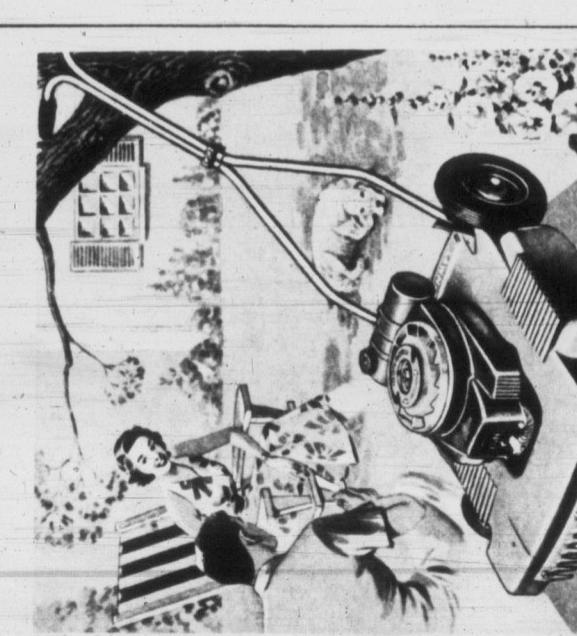
Park Superintendent Ernest Saunders, who heads a staff of 60, including office workers, wardens, recreation supervisors and laborers, reports a steadily increasing influx of guests since the park opened in its first year. Fundy Park welcomed 81,064 visitors and last year 100,632. This was one of the parks showing the greatest increase in attendance during the 1952 season. In addition to those who arrived for golf, swimming, hiking, fishing and the varied other recreation, many of the guests enrolled in the New Brunswick School of Arts and Crafts. Under a capable staff of instructors directed by Dr. Ivan Crowell, New Brunswick's director of handicrafts, they learned weaving, wood turning, leatherwork, art metal work and sundry crafts.

ENTRANCE TO THE PARK

BY DAVID DOWNEY, of Charlottetown, arrive to honeymoon in the park.



The newlyweds, Don Downey, of Charlottetown, arrive to honeymoon in the park.



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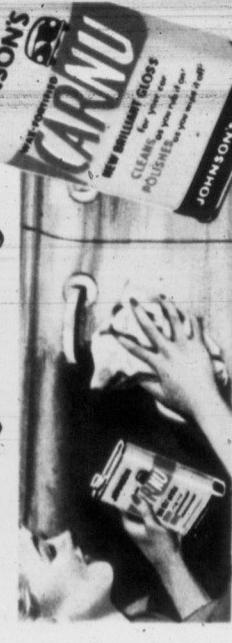
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Lawn-Boy Features

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Johnson's Car-Plate waxes any car without rubbing!

- gives brightest,
longest-wearing wax protection
that money can buy!



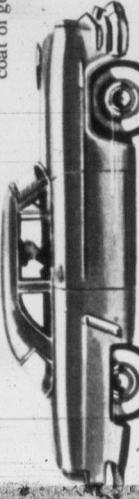
CLEAN first with Johnson's Carnu

The quicker, easier way to get your car sparkling clean. Carnu safely takes off the road grime and greasy film that washing can't remove. In just a short time the finish is conditioned and smooth for a perfect Car-Plate waxing!



THEN WAX in 20 minutes with Johnson's Car-Plate

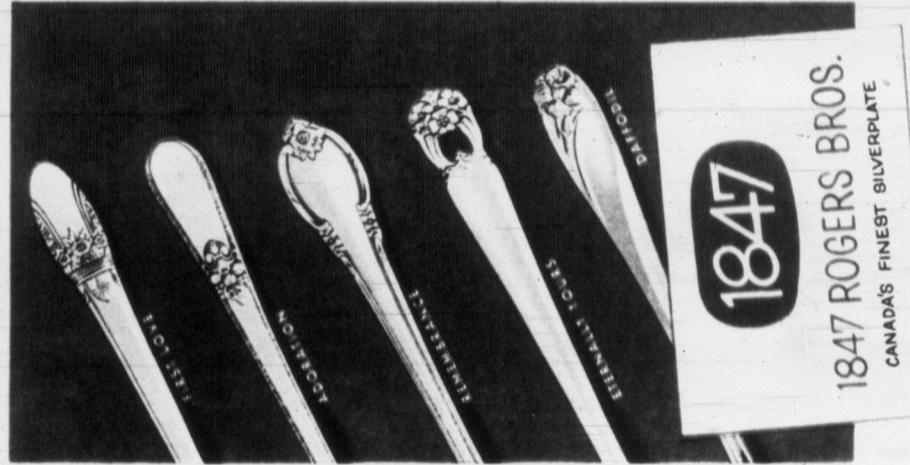
Not a stroke of rubbing is needed when you wax your car with Johnson's remarkable Car-Plate Auto Wax. Wipe it on and let it dry. As you wipe off the haze that forms you uncover a gleaming, protective, long-wearing coat of genuine wax!



*Get both at your wax dealers
or service station!*

Recreation centre (background) is used for handicraft classes in daytime, and often for dancing or movies in the evenings.
WEEKEND Picture Magazine June 13, 1953 (Continued on Next Page)

WEEKEND Picture Magazine June 13, 1953

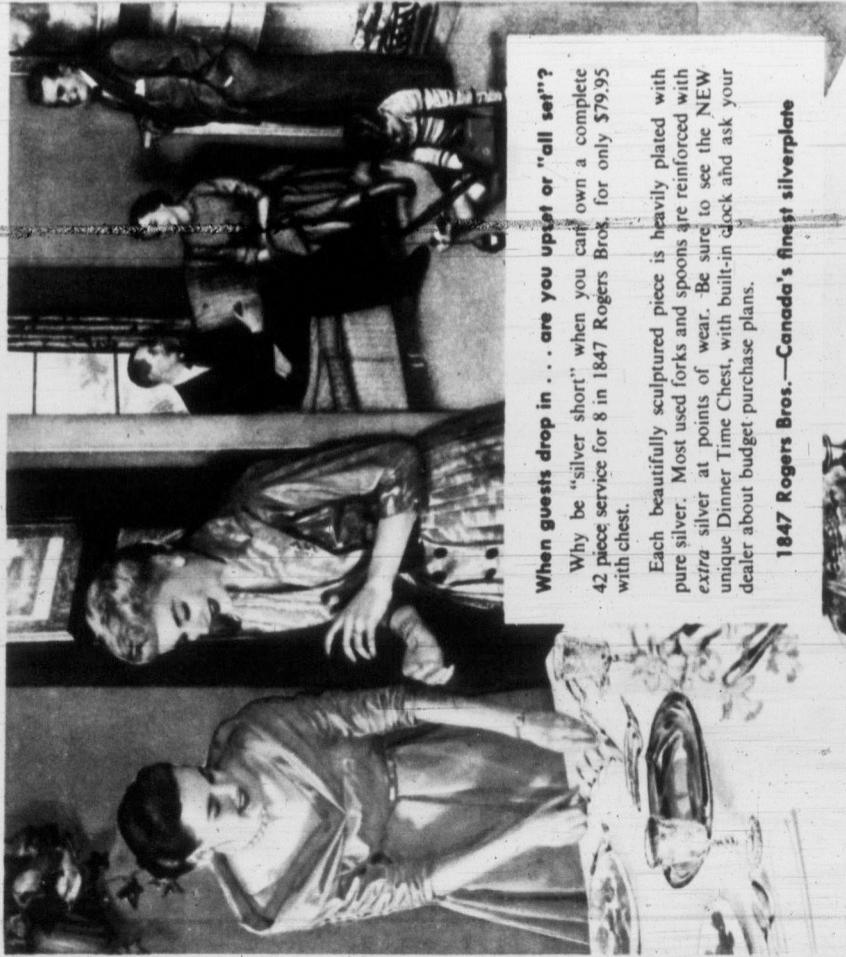


1847 ROGERS BROS.
CANADA'S FINEST SILVERPLATE

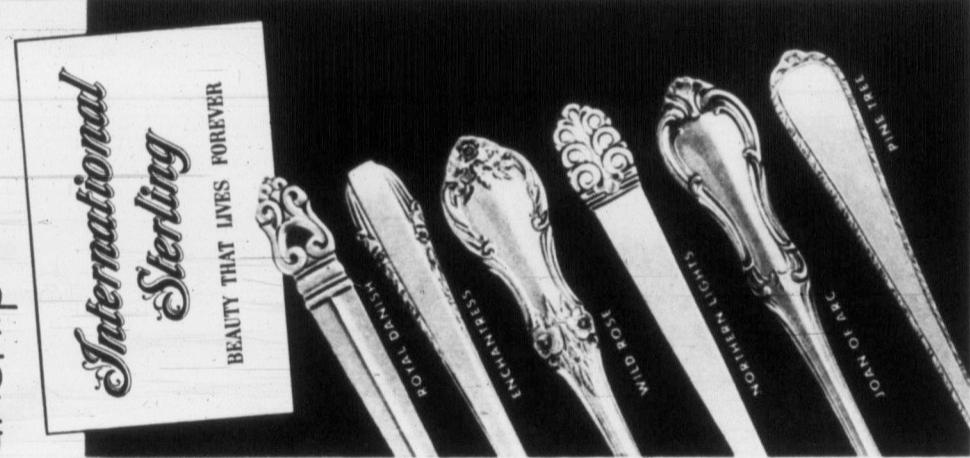
When guests drop in . . . are you upset or "all set"? Why be "silver short" when you can own a complete 42 piece service for 8 in 1847 Rogers Bros. for only \$79.95 with chest.

Each beautifully sculptured piece is heavily plated with pure silver. Most used forks and spoons are reinforced with extra silver at points of wear. Be sure to see the NEW unique Dinner Time Chest, with built-in clock and ask your dealer about budget purchase plans.

1847 Rogers Bros.—Canada's finest silverplate



You'll be proud to own, thrilled to use
Canada's finest in silver craftsmanship



Here's just one way to start your collection of International Sterling. Imagine! Serve dinner for four to-night with the exciting Starter Set (above). Consists of four 3 pc. place settings in lifetime International Sterling—only \$64.00. Includes a handsome blonde chest at no extra cost. See your silverware dealer to-day.

1847 Rogers Bros. and International Sterling are products of The International Silver Company of Canada, Limited, Hamilton, Canada.

At no extra cost GET KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS IN
"Betsy" Glasses!



A new series of 6 gay designs in 6 different colors
Start collecting your set now!

Aren't they delightful? And isn't she charming — this pretty little lady with the bustle and the leg o' mutton sleeves! Each glass shows Betsy in a different scene — making tea for guests . . . entertaining her beau . . . eavesdropping on a telephone call, and so on.

You'll want to collect a whole set of these clever glasses — either an assortment of the 6 designs or a matching set in just the right color for your kitchen or dining room! When the Kraft Cream Cheese is all used up, you'll find these sparkling little glasses so handy for serving fruit juice and other beverages.

So start your set today. Get several jars of famous Kraft Cream Cheese — and keep them on hand all the

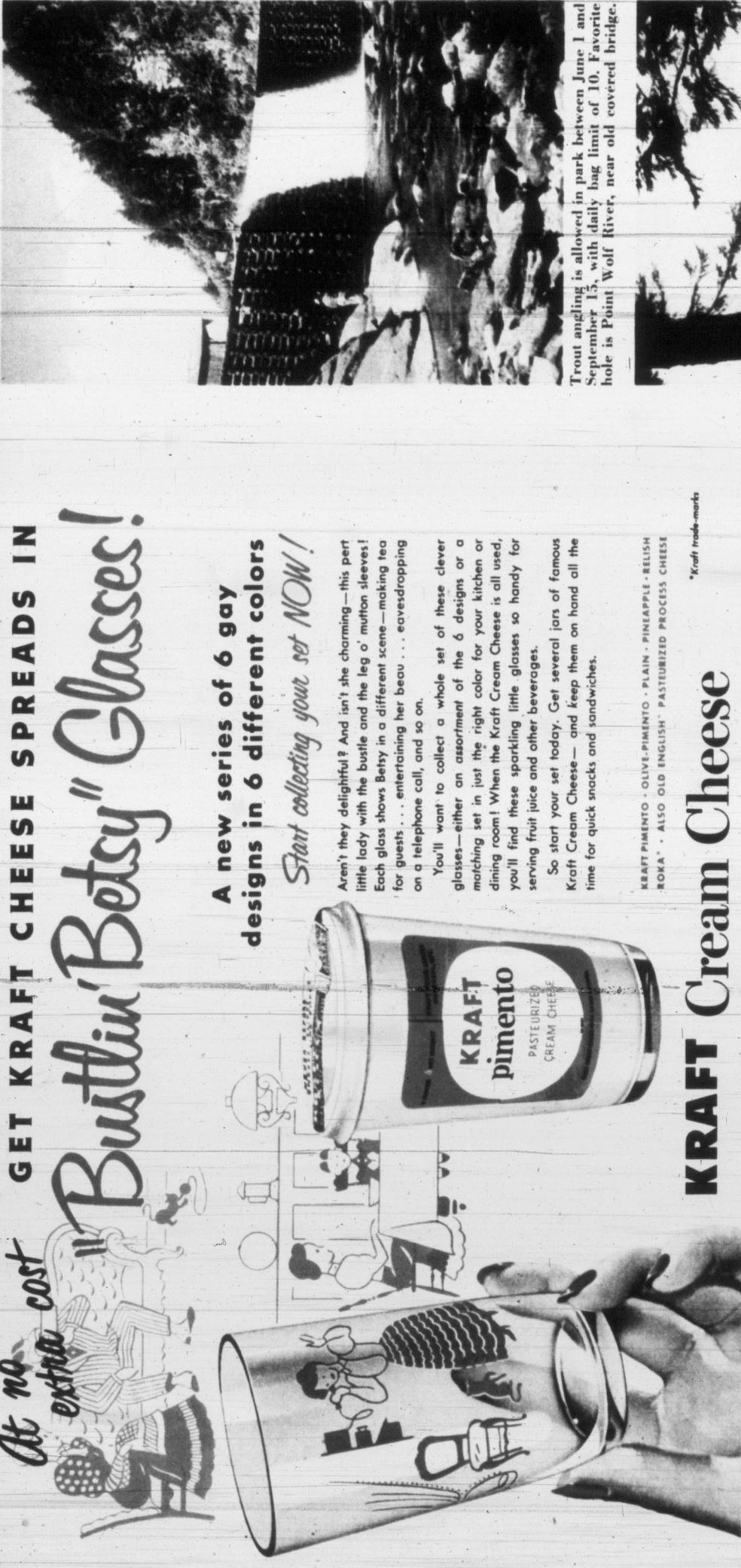
KRAFT PIMENTO - OLIVE PIMENTO - PLAIN - PINEAPPLE - RELISH
"ROKA" - ALSO OLD ENGLISH - PASTEURIZED PROCESSED CHEESE

KRAFT Cream Cheese

Cheese Slices

You get richer, more mellow flavor in these *andiest* of cheese slices—easy to open, easy to separate, easy to keep! The neat $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. package gives you 8 perfect slices of delicious cheese, all ready to serve without cutting or trimming. Look for the name Kraft on the package, and know you're buying the *best*.

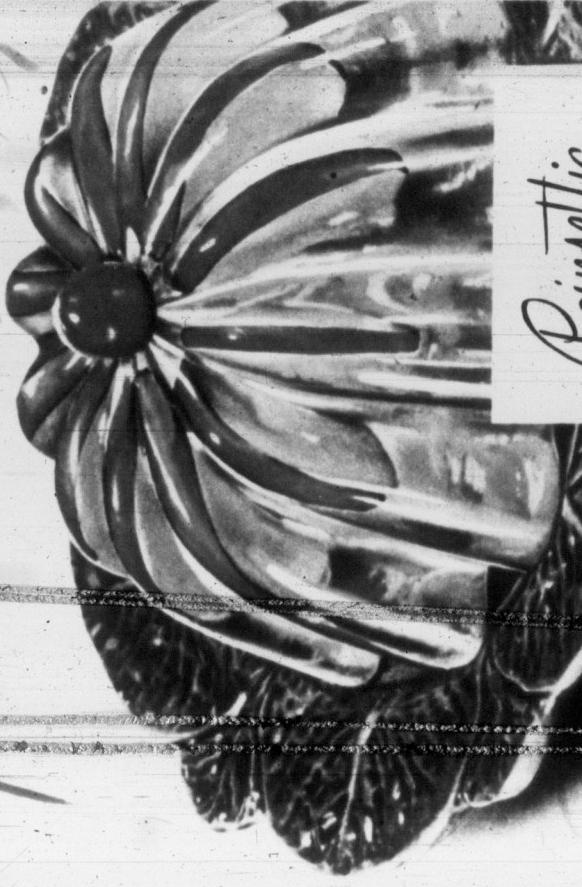
Just the right size for sandwiches!



IceBoxFlower...

IceBoxFlower...

USHUS



Trout angling is allowed in park between June 1 and September 15, with daily bag limit of 10. Favorite hole is Point Wolf River, near old covered bridge.

"KRAFT trade-mark
"ROKA" • ALSO OLD ENGLISH" PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE

Pandellia
lusius

Crisp apple slices moulded in shimmering Lime Lushus. The liquid centre flavour Bud provides fresher fruitier flavour.

lives up to Lashus 10-
following the easy directions
on the package. Pour one-
half into a mould, chill
until the jelly is very nearly
set. Press in apple slices to
form the flower pattern.
Slowly add the rest of the
cooled liquid Lashus. Chill
till firm. Serves 6 lucky
people.

Sirriff's
*The Bud-flavoured
Jelly...*

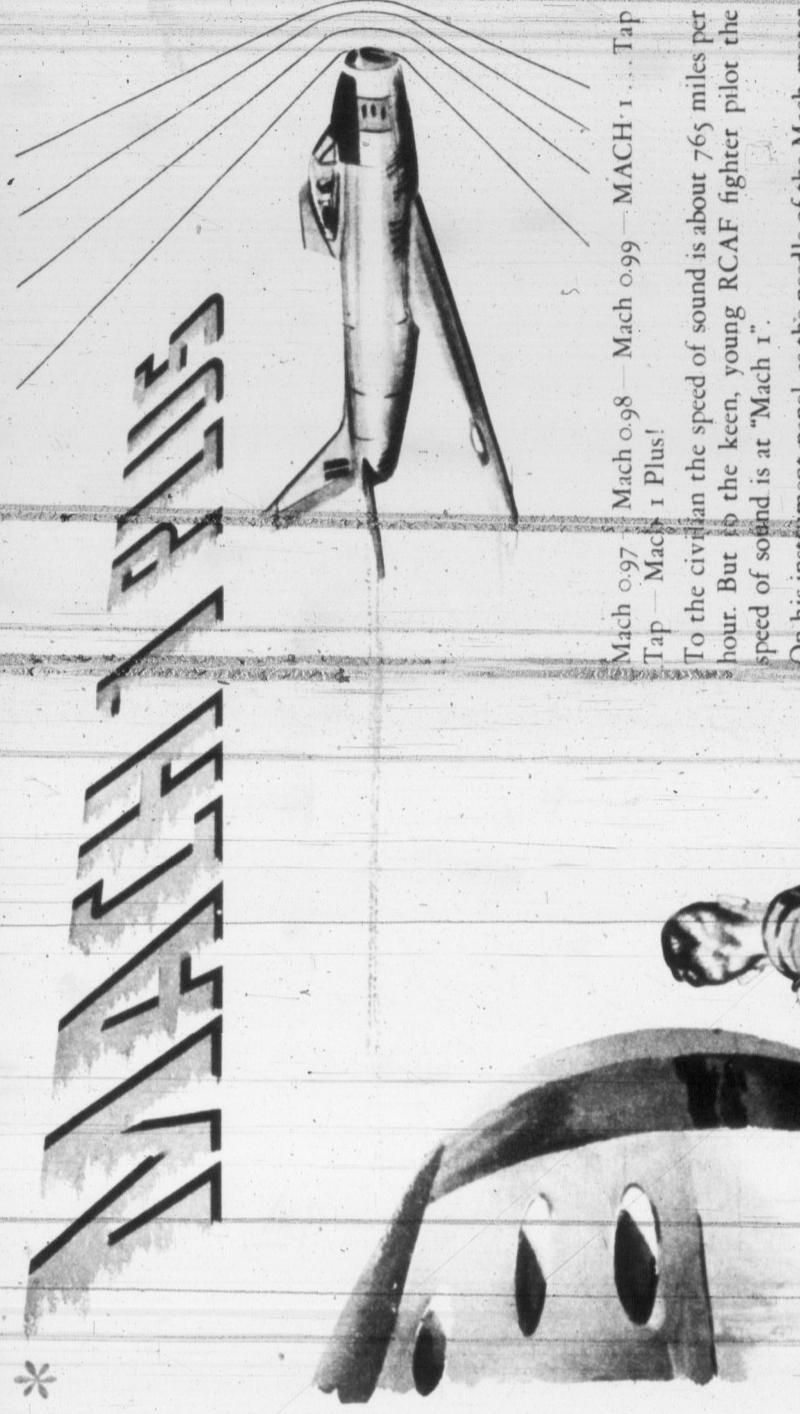
"BLUD" JELLY POWDER

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Whitworth, Ottawa, stop at the park's picnic grounds during Maritime vacation. The grounds are equipped with running water, toilets, etc.

卷之三

5





Mach 0.97 — Mach 0.98 — Mach 0.99 — MACH 1 ... Tap
Tap — Mach 1 Plus!

To the civilian the speed of sound is about 765 miles per hour. But to the keen, young RCAF fighter pilot the speed of sound is at "Mach 1".

On his instrument panel, as the needle of the Mach-meter units "Mach . . ." he hears a light tap-tapping on the canopy . . . behind his head . . . and swoosh . . . he's beyond the speed

Today, breaking the sound barrier is no problem to him. In his Sabre jet, he does it all the time. If you can measure up, you too can be a Jet Pilot in the RCAF . . . enjoy the thrills and opportunities of the new era of supersonic aviation. Decide now to fly for Canada.

In his Sabre jet, he does it all the time. If you can measure up, you too can be a Jet Pilot in the RCAF ... enjoy the thrills and opportunities of the new era of supersonic aviation. Decide now to fly for Canada.

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STREET ADDRESS	PROVINCE
CITY	AGE
EDUCATION (by grade and province)	

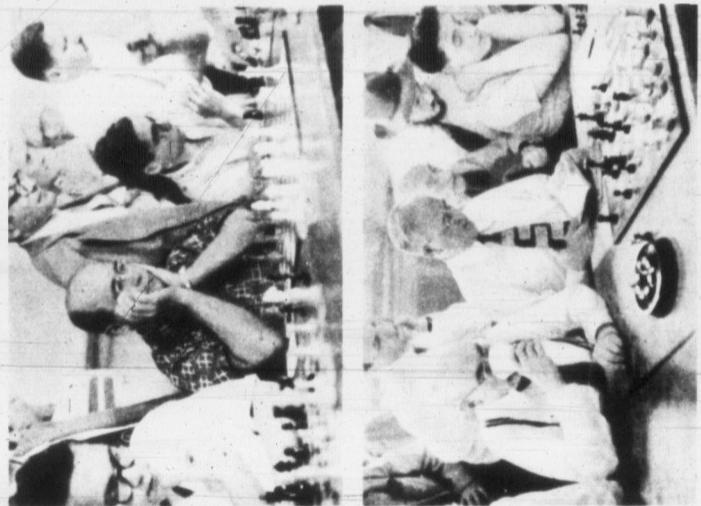
Royal Canadian Air Force

RELOCATED AS FOLLOWS:

Brandon, Manitoba	Hockaday Building Ninth Street	Calgary, Alta.	Victoria, B.C.
Halifax, Nova Scotia	214 Barrington St.	204-6th Ave., East	
Ottawa, Ontario	49 Metcalfe St.		
North Bay, Ontario			

Regina, Sask.
c/o Kitchener Hotel

Edmonton, Alta
Wallace Building,
9921-101A Ave



photos by Dwight E. Dolan
ency concentration.

Andy O'Brien Says

Why Chess Is a "Sport"

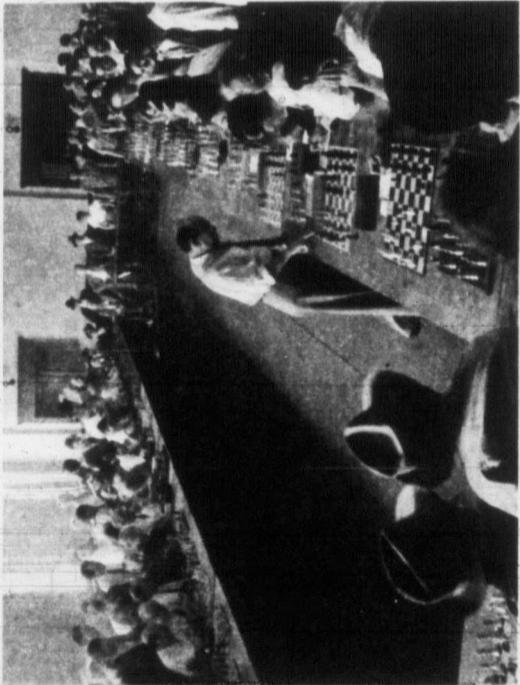
FOR 21 YEARS behind a sports desk I'd been wondering why chess tournament stories coming over the news service wires are slugged "Sport"—to be handled on the sports pages. Then, just the other day in Montreal, I met the great Reshevsky.

Samuel Reshevsky (chess from Rzeszewski out of courtesy to his Brooklyn neighbors already perpetuated jargon) is a five-time United States champion and hailed by admirers as the best chess player in the world. But the International Chess Federation recognizes Russia's Mihail Botvinnik as world's champ—a situation the normally staid New York Times is (as we go to press) somewhat excitedly trying to simplify via a match in Manhattan.

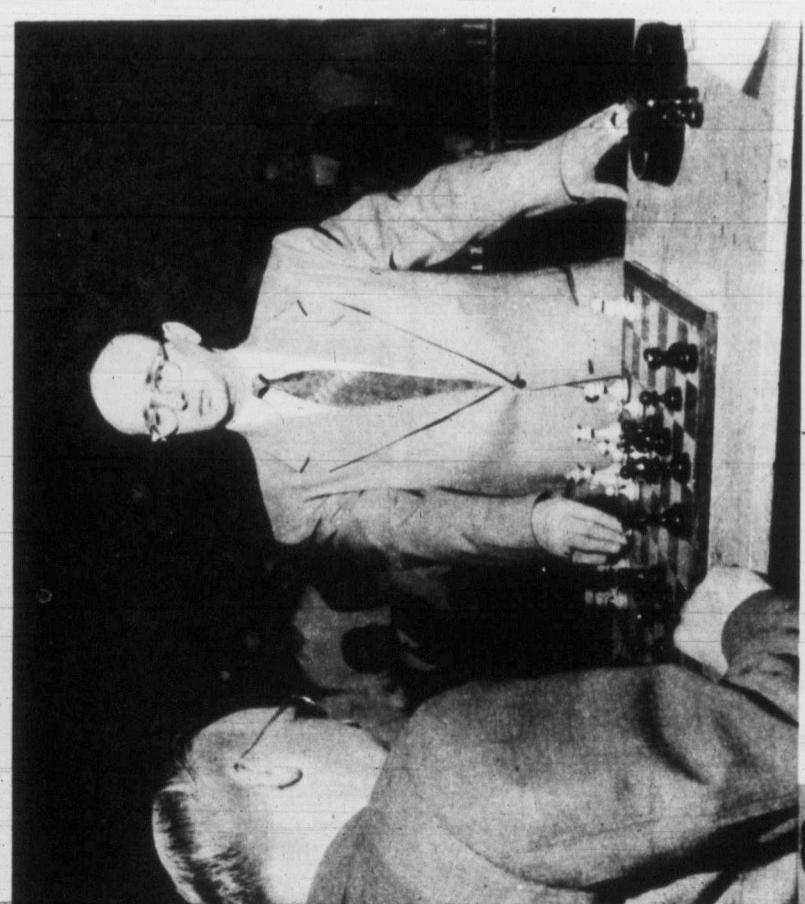
Reshevsky blandly admits that he has given up his
protection, accountancy, to concentrate at the age of
11 on chess. When I ventured that my readers might
misunderstand, the great Reshevsky drew himself up
so that his tall feet two inches, poised his wiry 139
pounds and fixed me with a politely icy glare.
"It doesn't matter who misunderstands," he said.
The chess players will understand."

One gets the impression while talking with the great Chernivtsevsky that Canada's 100,000 chess addicts greatly consider other careers merely as annoying distractions in the obtaining of food, clothing and a technique in which to play chess. As guest of the Montreal Chess League and En Passant Club, he played 43 games of seven hours each without pause for even a glass of water in the seven hours—but that was mainly fun.

BUT the subtle mechanics of master chess are miles above casual enjoyment, steeped in strategems traceable as far back as the Byzantine era 50 centuries ago. These strategies are military in tone. In the upper left photo, for instance, Reshevsky is facing the famous Nimzo-Indian Defence



Playing 43 opponents simultaneously in Montreal, Reshevsky defeated



notes by Dwight E. Dolan
ency concentration.

Andy O'Brien Says

It took Grand Master Reshevsky to show... .

Why Chess Is a “Sport”

championship in 1946. But, unlike his opponent, Reshevsky also knew the counter-strategy. The slowness of chess, long a source of merriment among the uninformed, is a fallacy. Long-range planning is essential, but if there's a time limit of, say, 36 moves required in two hours, a grand master like Reshevsky is liable to take one hour for the first move and leave an opponent gasping on the ropes with 11 moves in the last minute.

Concentration?	Strain?	Endurance?	Stamina?
Reshevsky has sold me — it's	Fun?	The great	sport,

A black and white photograph capturing a chess simul exhibition. In the center, a man dressed in a dark suit and glasses stands behind a large chessboard, which is positioned on a raised platform. He appears to be the master or player conducting the exhibition. A large, diverse crowd of spectators, mostly men in suits, is gathered around the board, watching intently. The setting is outdoors, with trees and a building visible in the background. The lighting suggests it might be late afternoon or early evening.

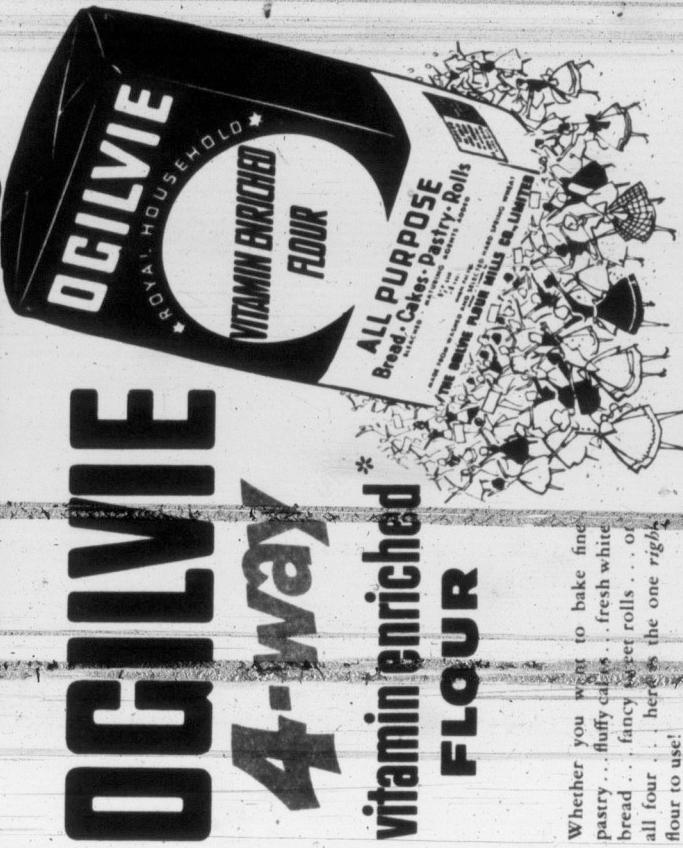
WEEKEND Picture Magazine June 13, 1952

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**Here, after many years
of research, is . . .**

the ONLY white flour

**you need
for ALL baking!**



FREE—Write for Louise

**Ogilvie's Master Baking
Recipes** — for bread, cakes,
pastry and sweet rolls. Developed
by Ogilvie research experts and
thoroughly tested by Louise Ogilvie, head of the
Ogilvie Home Service Department, four Master Baking
Recipes are shown — with several delightful variations
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On your next trip to the grocer's buy:

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and two women showed up. The geologists told the amateurs where the minerals were, what they look like, how to get them and what to do with them. Trained miners and prospectors told the greenhorns how to build fires when it got cold, how to set a broken leg, what kind of guns to use and what kind of food to take along.

The first class was considered a success. No pupils were killed and a few hit food claims. Soon the attendance increased until today as many as 800 persons — 25 per cent of them women — flock to the classes that are held in Peterborough, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Timmins, North Bay, Toronto, Sudbury, and other towns and cities.

The "dean" of the school is Dr. W. D. Harding, a white-haired, patient geologist, who has been training neophyte prospectors for 16 years. When the week-long classes start, Dr. Harding holds an afternoon and evening session daily. The afternoon classes concentrate on the minerals themselves; the evening classes are devoted to lectures on prospecting, mining and movies that show tricks of the mineral-seeker's trade.

Dr. Harding warns his class that the ore samples handed out during the classes may be the only look they will get at precious rocks and metals, and that the only gold they will own will be in their teeth. He adds that out of 535,000 claims staked since mining started in Ontario, less than 200 have produced paying mines.

But he tells his pupils that they don't have to find another Eldorado to make good. "If a prospector worked every day of his life searching for a good mine, he would have to have three lives to accomplish anything," he adds. "He can do very well by staking claims that are tied on to a valuable discovery. He can't go wrong there."

Mining ranks next to farming as Ontario's most important basic industry, and the demand for more prospectors is greater every year. Since 1891 miners have taken \$5,000,000 worth of minerals and fuels out of Ontario's mines.

D. HARDING says that mining and prospecting are constantly changing. "There are new techniques in use now," he explains. "New values on certain minerals, and there are minerals in demand today that were unknown 50 years ago." But while uranium, stockbrokers, farmers, mechanics, postal clerks, ex-service men, high-school and college students, teachers and housewives.

The brokers attend to get information about new mines and minerals. The housewives either seek a diversion from washing dishes or own mining stock and are genuinely interested. The doctors and lawyers are learning techniques in mining that affect their professions. Some attend just to overlook "sure money-makers" like iron ore, sulphur, barite and limestone.

His pupils are as varied as their reasons for attending the classes. At the Toronto classes, which were held in March at the University of Toronto's Mining Building, there were doctors, lawyers, stockbrokers, farmers, mechanics, postal clerks, ex-service men, high-school and college students, teachers and housewives.

The classes have changed little in operation since they were first started. But no more do they teach the greenhorn in the bush. Regular booklets issued by the Department of Mines take care of that.

"Anyway," Dr. Harding points out, "the airplane has changed prospecting quite a bit. Places that were once isolated dots on the map are as easy to reach as Winnipeg and Toronto by air.

"Considering some things, a person can live better and safer in the bush than in any city."

Sketch shows plans for the new Coventry Cathedral, with the ruins of the old at the left. There has been much criticism of the projected structure.

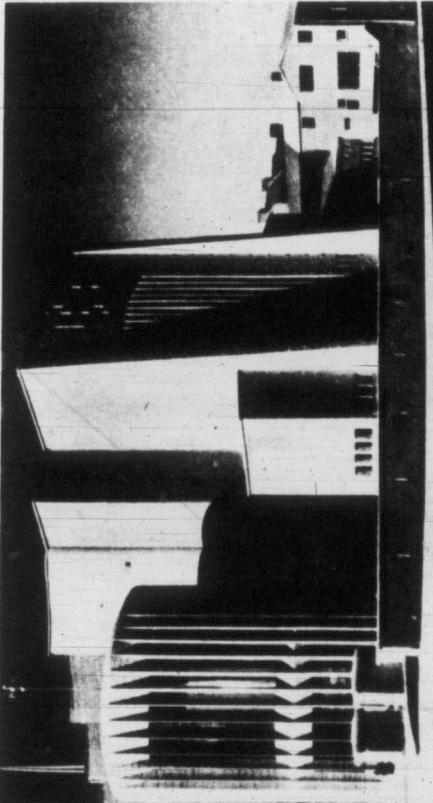
A NEW COVENTRY CATHEDRAL

Its highly-modern lines will be in sharp contrast with the historic edifice's ruins

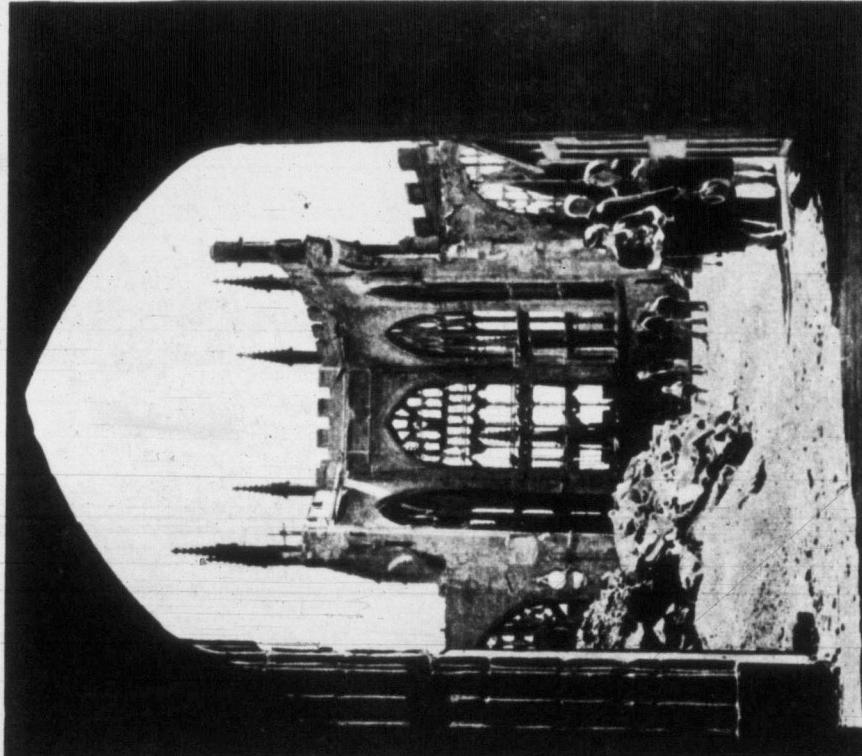
By David M. Legate

WEEKEND London Bureau

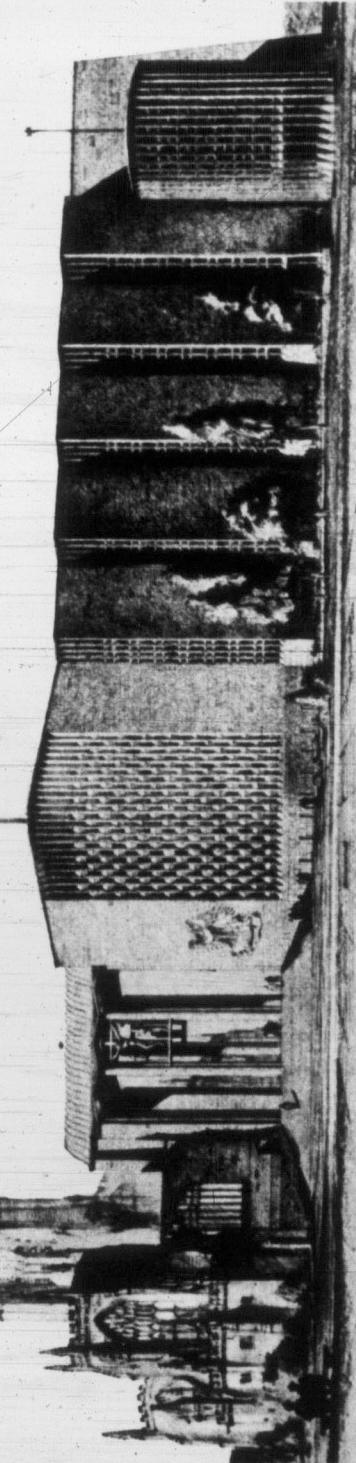
TWELVE years ago beautiful Coventry Cathedral was reduced to rubble in a so-called "reprisal" air raid by the Luftwaffe. This destruction was perhaps the greatest, single casualty among the buildings of Great Britain during World War II. It made a profound impression upon the nation, the Commonwealth and the world. Steps were immediately taken to restore such order to the ruins as would make worship again possible in the Cathedral. During the war years and the first years of peace the ruined Cathedral was the scene of many large and historic services. There began a stream of visitors from all parts of the globe which has mounted to hundreds of thousands. From the first days after the destruction there has been the determination to rebuild the Cathedral. In the second half of 1950 a competition for a design of the new Cathedral was launched. On Aug. 15, 1951, the design of Basil Spence, F.R.I.B.A., was selected by the assessors.



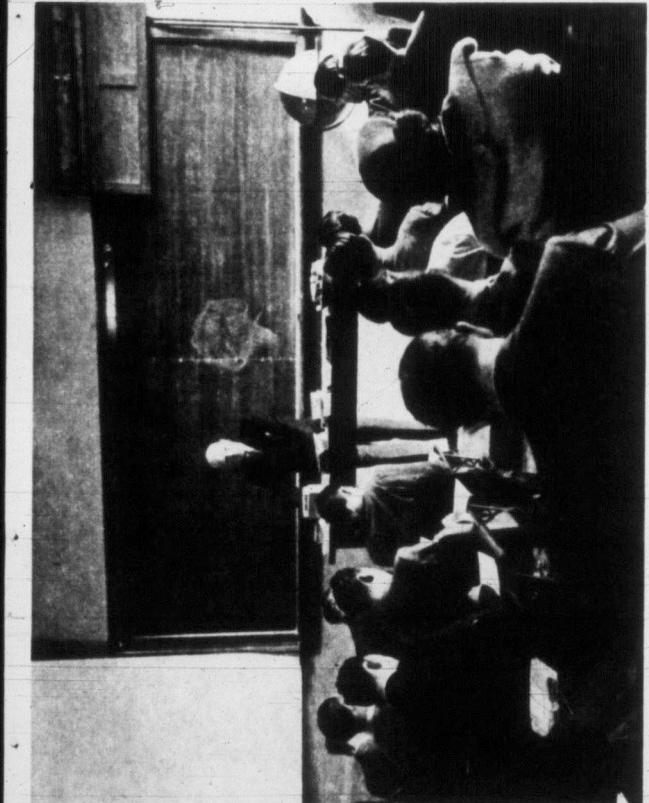
A model of the new building shows the Guild Chapel (at the left) on the east front.



In a 1941 raid, Nazi bombs shattered what was one of England's greatest houses of worship.



Sketch



Ontario Prospectors' School: Geologist Dr. W. D. Harding lectures in Toronto.

LORE ABOUT ORE

These scholars are learning how to search for gold

By Tom Williams

AT DIFFERENT times of the year in half a dozen or more widely scattered Ontario centres, a crude, crayon-scratched sign goes up in the front window or on the door of the local high school, court house, Legion hall or some other public building. The sign merely gives the information—"Prospectors' School Inside." But to the imaginative the three words seem an open invitation into the world populated by the gold-rush characters of Robert W. Service and Jack London. Dangerous Dan McCreary and Sam McGee mustn't sneer at the idea of learning to "roll for gold" from a textbook—but not the 20,000 pupils who have attended the free prospecting classes since they started 59 years ago. More than just a few alumnae have struck it rich because of lessons learned in the unique province-wide classrooms. The roster of former pupils reads like a page from the Who's Who of Canadian mining. The late Sir Harry Oakes and his wife attended the classes before his death. Toronto's millionaire financier, J. P. Bickell, was a frequent pupil. So were many of the men whose names are now linked with the school.

Another reason for founding the school was to reduce the fatality rate among inexperienced gold-seekers. Too many city dwellers flocked to the mining areas and never returned because they did not know how to look after themselves once they were out of reach of a grocery store or a doctor's office.

Government geologists and miners were on hand at the first class when 60 men

were given the task of prospecting in those days.

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dwellers flocked to the mining areas and never returned because they did not know how to look after themselves once they were out of reach of a grocery store or a doctor's office.

Government geologists and miners were

on hand at the first class when 60 men



Her notes may beckon her to a new bonanza in the Ontario wilderness.

Whether washed at home or sent out,
there is nothing so easy
or so safe to wash as

Viyella

Socks for Men

"WASH AS WOOL . . . IF IT SHRINKS WE REPLACE"

The responsibility for sock washing vanishes when the men in the house wear Viyella Socks. Each pair carries a foot rule for measuring before and after washing.

Because 'Viyella' Socks are shank resuting, they wear longer, with fewer holes and less damning. Women who buy for men and men who buy for themselves know 'Viyella' Socks for their outstanding value, comfort and faultless fit.

'Viyella' is entirely British made—the yarn is spun, and the socks knitted to perfe-

ction in Great Britain by William Hollins & Company Ltd., manufacturers of 'Viyella' since 1784. In black, white,

plain colours, light shades and heather mixtures in 6/3 rib.

Hollins & Company Ltd., manu-

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at Men's Wear and Dept.

Stores or write to

WILLIAM HOLLINS & COMPANY LTD.
266 KING ST. W.
TORONTO

—by MARY and JOHN ROBERTS

Montreal, June 13th.—It's not "pie in the sky," but wonderful Fresh Rhubarb pie, right on your dining table—ready for everyone to enjoy. And they certainly will, when it's made like this—with BENSON'S or CANADA CORN STARCH!— FRESH RHUBARB PIE 1 recipe pastry 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup flour 1/2 cup Crown Gold Brand Corn Starch 1/4 cup cold water 1/2 cup syrup butter, melted 1/2 cup rhubarb pie with 1/2 cup of the pastry shell. Wash rhubarb, cut into 1-inch lengths, place in pastry shell. Add one beaten egg, or a beaten corn or a beated egg, pour over rhubarb. Arrange lattice of pastry strips across top. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes longer until crust is golden brown. Serve hot.

Are You Taking Your Coal Bin? Be Prepared for a Happy Vacation! — You can only have complete assurance on "those days" if you take along the sanitary belt which's specially designed for all new-type napkins—including the wonderful new Petal-Smooth Modess. It's the Modess Sanitary Belt, the belt with the exclusive lock-type safety catch that takes tabs easily, tightly—Modess Belts are made of a resilient "memory-comfort" elastic that retains its original waistband width when it stretches—never, never pinches or digs—in no matter how active you are. Inside on a Modess Belt—either the 3/4" band (wide) in pink, or the 3/8" band (regular) that's adjustable and comes in two colours—pink and the popular

white.

"Ice-Cube Blues"—John used to get them, prising ice-cubes loose by

the old, dose-and-hang method. But he's trying a

different tune now—that we have

in our old refrigerator. That's right, "Icicle Cubes" frozen in its individual polystyrene cups—just a slight pleasure and out it pops—each cube a carton! No frills, No muss, No noise! — I paid only \$1.00 for my Huffy Cycles "Ice-X," cups, tray and all! I'm finding hardware stores carry it and it's just fine!

It's just fine!

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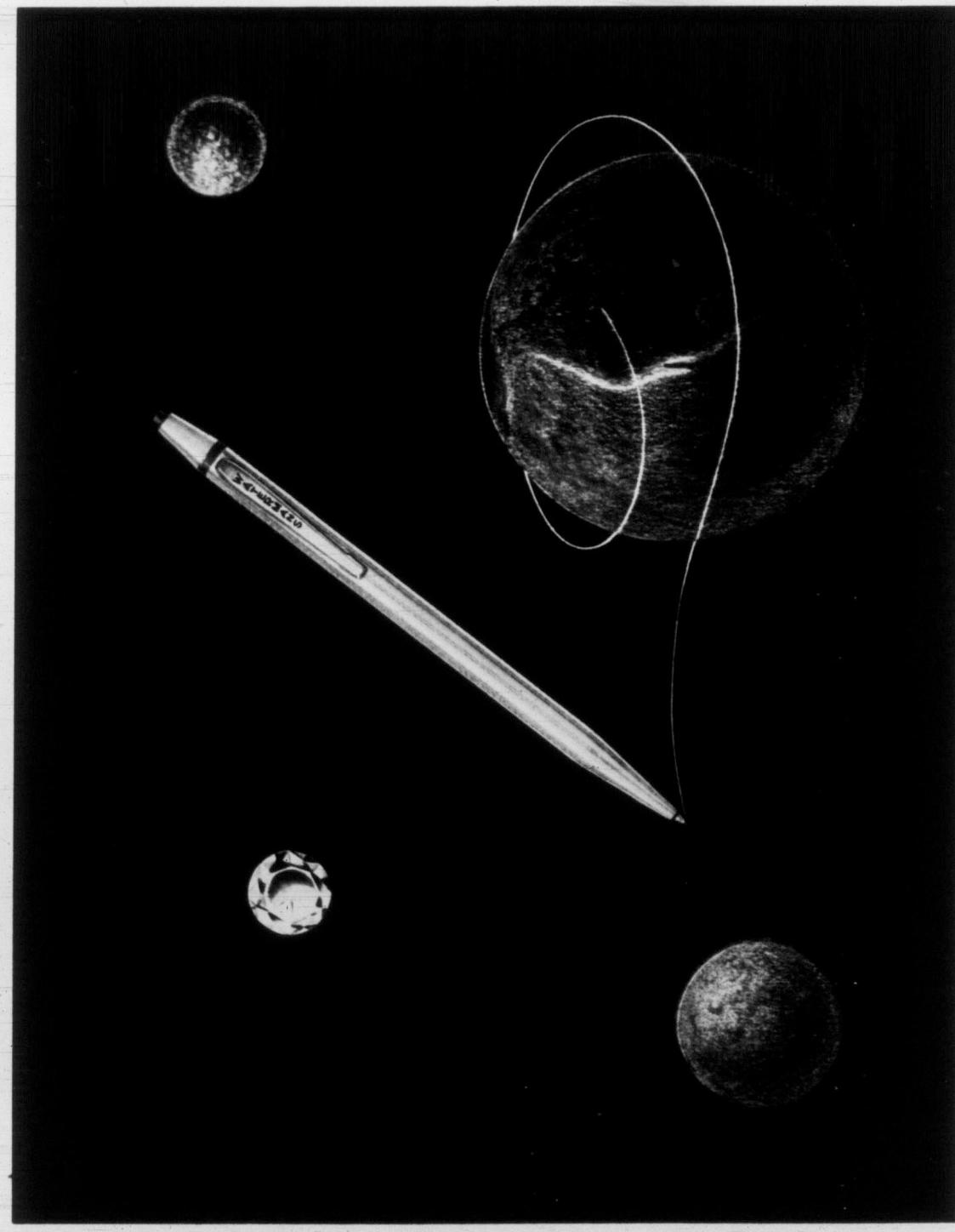
The New Pen that is writing history

Waterman's Sapphire

From precious jewel-point to superbly engineered retractable mechanism, the new Waterman's Sapphire represents the most inspired advance in writing history.

Here is a pen you'll be proud to own—still prouder to give—because every slim line of its golden beauty will reflect your good taste.

THE WORLD'S FIRST JEWEL-POINT PEN \$5.95



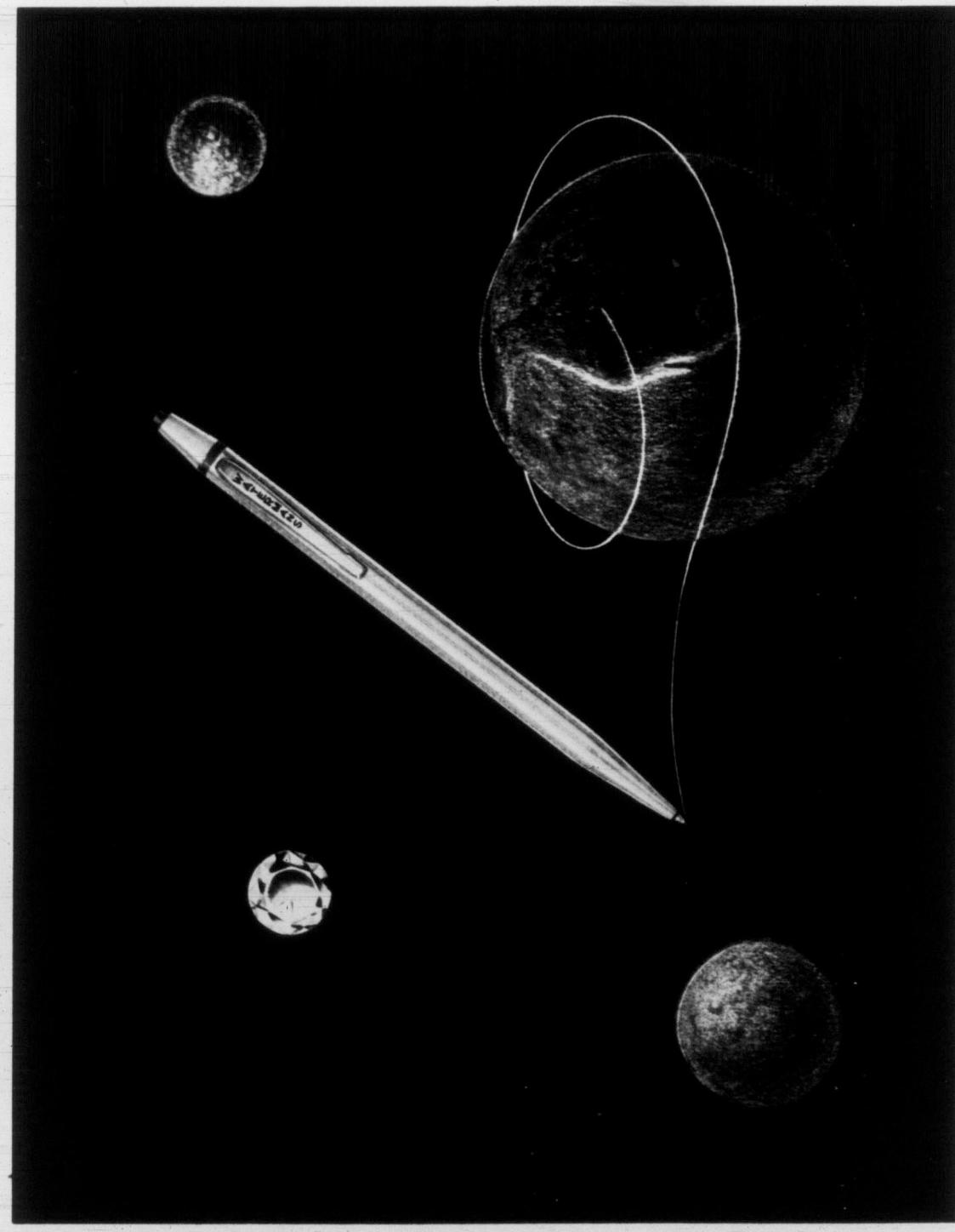
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Elizabeth Regina

This portrait of Her Majesty the Queen was painted by James Gunn for the Royal Regiment of Artillery. She is wearing the Sash and Order of the Garter and the Diamond Diadem, worn by all the British Queens since Victoria.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine June 13, 1953

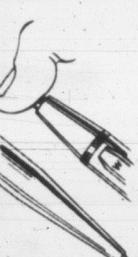
27



(Actual size as illustrated)



New FAST-DRYING INK
Rich blue-black colour.
Writes a clear, fine line
that will not smear. Per-
manent and safe, yet
washes from fabrics.



New RETRACTABLE MECHANISM
Gentle thumb pressure
locks jewel-point into
writing position—instantly.
Press again—point is
retracted automatically.



New STREAMLINED BARREL
Rolled gold plate. Slim
for pocket or purse. Per-
fected balance, weighs
less than an ounce. Space
for engraving.



New SAPPHIRE JEWEL-POINT
Precision-ground. Really
makes you want to write!
Jewel-point featherweight
action makes every line
smooth and effortless.

The Jewel of all Writing Instruments... by Waterman's

22



Do you know her well enough to ask?

How does she do it—day in, day out, *the whole month round*? Theaters, dances, club meetings... NO BELTS always fresh, poised and at ease... never excuses NO PINS herself at the "monthly time," as so many women do. What is her secret? Do you know her well enough to ask?

On second thought, don't bother to ask! Just try *Tampax** for sanitary protection on "those days" each month. You wear it *internally* instead of the outside pads, pins, belts, etc. It gives you freedom you haven't had since you were a girl. Invented by a doctor and now used by *million*, *Tampax* is thoroughly scientific in construction. Made of pure surgical cotton for great absorbency, it is so small it is contained in slender applicator for easy insertion.

You can't feel the *Tampax* while wearing. No chafing or odor—easy disposal. Wear it in tub or shower. Month's supply will slip into purse. Sold at drug or notions counters in 3 absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super, Junior. Canadian *Tampax Corporation Limited, Brampton, Ont.*

*Trade secret Regd.

Accepted for Advertising by the *Journal of the American Medical Association*



FEEL BETTER FAST!

ASPIRIN
TAKES CARE IN CANADA
RELIEVES HEADACHE
FAST-SURE

23



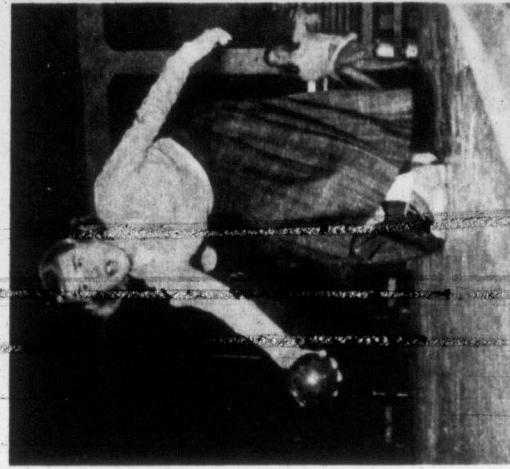
WEEKEND's Album of Pretty Canadians

Photo by Art Barlow—WEEKEND
In borrowed car, boy friend Harry Gerlach, 22, calls for Joan for a day's outing.

Under 21

Joan Bossence of London

JOAN BOSENCE, 20, of London, Ont., has all the requirements of a modern professional photographer's model—a wholesome, pretty face, blonde hair, gray-blue eyes. She stands five feet five inches, weighs 120 pounds, and possesses ideal measurements. Joan, in fact, has been offered jobs to pose professionally and could probably earn a fair share of glamor and money in Toronto or Detroit. But her tastes run differently. She prefers her job as a clerk with the Bell Telephone Company because this



Friday night brings a regular date for bowling.

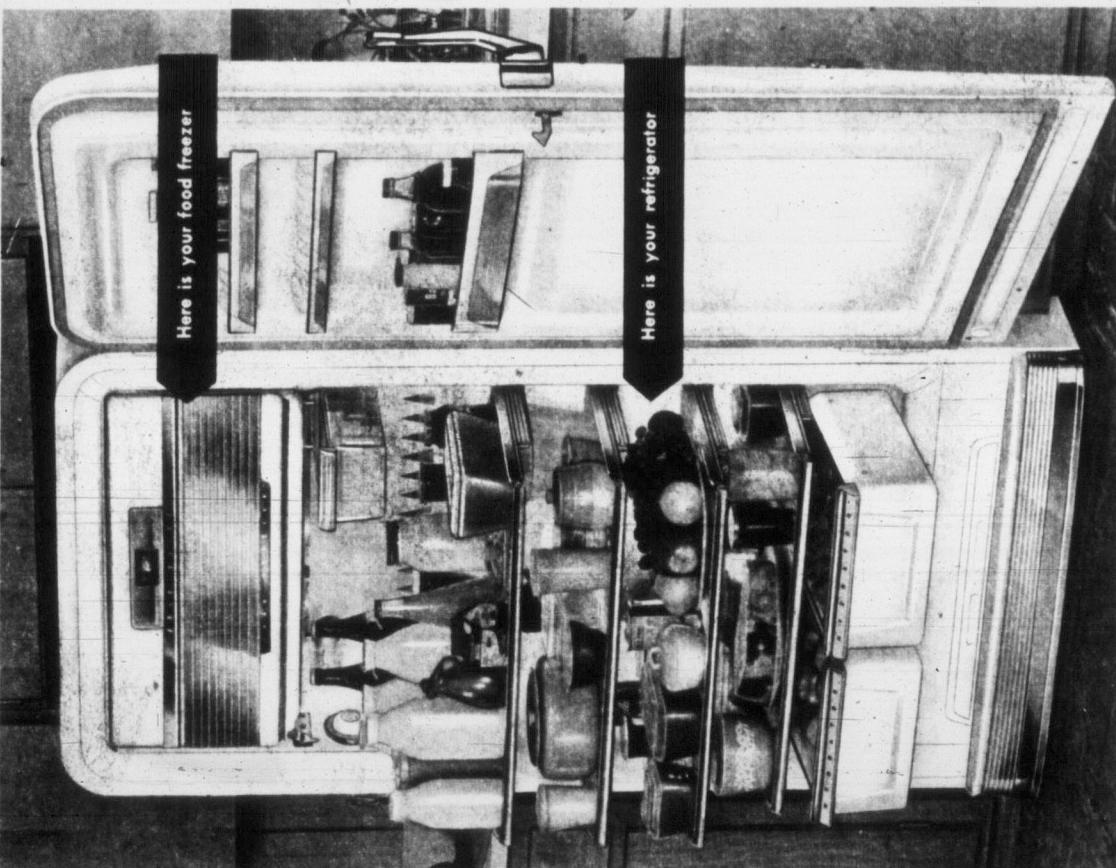


Joan, who learned to cook at 10, prepares roast.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine June 13, 1953

WEEKEND Picture Magazine June 13, 1953

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Here is your food freezer

Here is your refrigerator

Today's Leisure Living starts in your kitchen with your Cyclo-matic Frigidaire and its New Ideas

There are so many helpful ideas in this new food freezer-refrigerator, with a new kind of automatic defrosting, and Roll-4-to-You Shelves!

Cyclo-matic Model DS 106

How amazingly fast the new Cyclo-matic idea has caught on with thousands of housewives! Yes, they've taken the idea—and word to their hearts. They know that here, at last, is the new kind of food-keeper they've wanted. Modern. Convenient. Safe.

This magnificent Frigidaire is food freezer plus a refrigerator—with its own special Levecold. With an improved Refrig-o-plate that controls moisture as well as temperature. With a startling new kind of automatic defrosting. What a superb appliance this new Cyclo-matic Frigidaire is! And you can choose either of two great models—10.6 cubic feet or 9 cubic feet capacity.

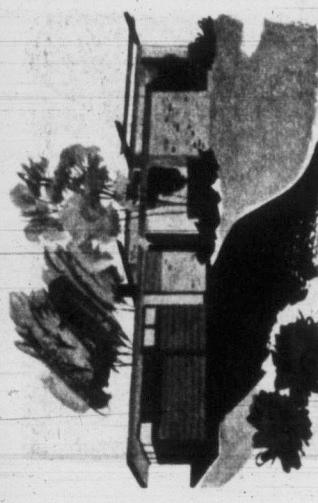
Now before it collects. Your refrigerator is never shut down—never frost-bound! And you need never lift a finger, push a button, nor set a dial. Here's how to cut shopping time in half! Here's how to bake at home in quantities! Above all, here's Miser-Miser dependability, economy and safe, sure protection.

A new idea in automatic defrosting! Here's automatic defrosting that requires neither heat nor manual controls. The Cyclo-matic system, working with the Refrig-o-plate both cools the refrigerator, and banishes

New ideas in convenience, too! New exclusive rust-proof aluminum Roll-to-You Shelves; in both Cyclo-matic models, glide out all the way—put even back-shelf food at your finger tips. There's a wonderfully generous storage space, spacious door shelves, a new utility tray for keeping cheese, lots of welcome room. There are two big bin-type supermoist Hydrators for fruits and vegetables. And you'll find a new kind of Lavelcold—right for refrigerator and freezer.

See the wonderful new Cyclo-matic models now on display at your nearby Frigidaire Dealer's. You'll find his name in the Yellow Pages of the phone book—or write Frigidaire Products of Canada Limited, Scarborough (Toronto 13), Ontario, for a free descriptive folder.

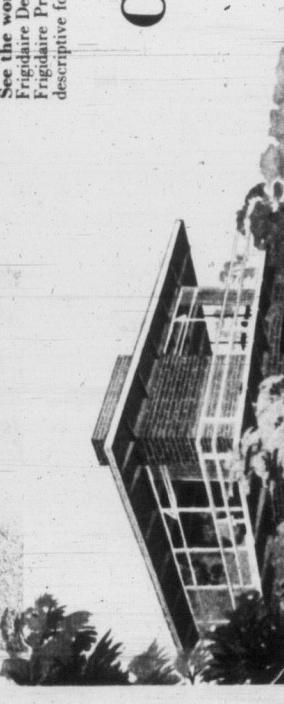
Cyclo-matic Frigidaire Built and backed by General Motors



Today's brilliant new homes are built around the big idea of convenience. This same idea is behind the wonderfully modern improvements found only in the Cyclo-matic Frigidaire.



Here's the new idea in food freezer! How practical! A separate, heavily insulated food freezer. With its own



26

"You know it isn't the money, Harry." And he was surprised that she knew. He didn't answer. He put the bowling ball back in the closet and went into Tommy's room. He bent over the small bed and kissed the smooth, cool forehead. The kid stirred, smiling, and Harry looked at him for a moment, then went out.

He didn't want to look at Helen. She knew about it now and that was almost a relief. He'd been carrying the thing around inside himself for two weeks, ever since Moran had called.

Now she said, "Harry, you promised about it. Won't you give me this one thing?"

He looked at her, then, and what he saw in her eyes hit him. He said, "It's too late to call it off, kid," and bent down and kissed her cheek. He saw her hands start for him and stop, and he could feel her eyes on him all the way to the door, and even after he had closed it.

He got into the car, feeling bad about her, but there was nothing he could do about it now, nothing he really wanted to do about it. He couldn't pass up a chance like this. If he won to-

night.

THREE were parading this Burke. Remo had gone sick, and Moran had called him two weeks ago. They needed a name, Moran said, and everybody remembered Harry. Did he want it? He'd thought about it. For all of five seconds. Then he'd said, sure, he'd take it. Because he'd been thinking about it for two years. It had always been the hands that lost him the big ones, and now the hands were all right. For almost two years they had done nothing but work with tools in the garage, and now they were fine and strong. The hands shouldn't give him any trouble tonight.

And he didn't figure Burke would give him too much trouble, either. A kid the outfit was promoting. Twenty-eight, straight wins, twenty-two of them by K.O. He knew that sort of buildup. And he'd seen the guy fight in Windsor a year ago. A crowdie. Coming in close and winking punches all the time. More energy than three electric fans. So you just stayed away from him and bashed his head off. You let him come and whacked him until he dropped.

Unless someone talked to you. Unless the outfit got tough and told you what the outfit were supposed to do. And no one had ever told him what to do. He'd never fought that way.

So you knocked this kid over, and who was left? Ryan and the champ. He'd drawn with Ryan once and lost him to him. He could take Ryan, if he was right. It could be one hell of a night, the one he'd dreamed about ever since he was a kid. The one that could put him on top of the world, where he'd hear them say it — Harry could read it in print — Harry Moss, champion. You thought about it during the years in the amateurs, before you knew what to do with your hands. It was in the back of your mind during all the early fights, and you got whacked good and bit into the mouthpiece and stayed up because you had that one idea in your head.

WELL, this could be the night that brought the whole thing off. He'd thought he'd lost it, but now he had another shot at it. He was early enough at St. Vick's. He put the ball was heavy in his hands. He said, "What do you mean, kid?"

She looked up at him. "Bowling. Every single Friday night." He noticed that she was pale. "All right about the last time. It was my hands. They were strong, like light bulbs. I couldn't let anything go." That had always been the big trouble, the hands. But they were all right now.

"She said it slowly, as if she had rehearsed it. "You have a wife, a four-year-old son, a house and a business. Everything is going nice. Isn't that enough, Harry?"

He said, "Sure it's enough. It's fine." But inside controlled. "You haven't fought in two years." "A year and ten months," he said. "What are you looking for? You have the business, we have the house." Her voice held an edge of bitterness. "You thinking of being champion?" He let that go. He said, "It's maybe two thousand bucks, kid. We can use it."

"Two thousand, twenty thousand. What difference does it make if you get hurt? You're not a kid any more. Harry. You had your try at it. You're tough to throw away. Especially when you got a second chance, like this one. He said, "We could use the money."

So you just stayed away from him and hanged his head off. You let him come and whacked him until he dropped.

BUT Moran said only "Joe Egan'll be here, like you asked me. He's gonna be to work with him. You'll be all right."

Harry said, "I'll be fine." He addressed, looking at the man, waiting for him to say something so he'd know what to expect.

"You'll git a good fight, Harry? Like always? March wasn't sure. He said he didn't want nobody slobbin' the kid up. I sot him on you."

MARCH was Burke's manager. "Sure," Harry told him. "You'll get a good fight. A better fight than they want, he thought. In the hands only hold up. Moran patted him on the back. "Take care of your self, boy. I'll see you later."

Harry opened the small bag.

things, then put on the old robe.

He moved around, easing out the kinks, and in a little while Benson

Just One More

By William Holder
ILLUSTRATED BY DICK HERSEY

He had promised his wife he would never enter the ring again—but this one night could mean so much

guy from Philly. I saw him fight a year ago. He couldn't hurt me with a ball bat." He didn't dare tell her just how big this fight might be, what it might mean.

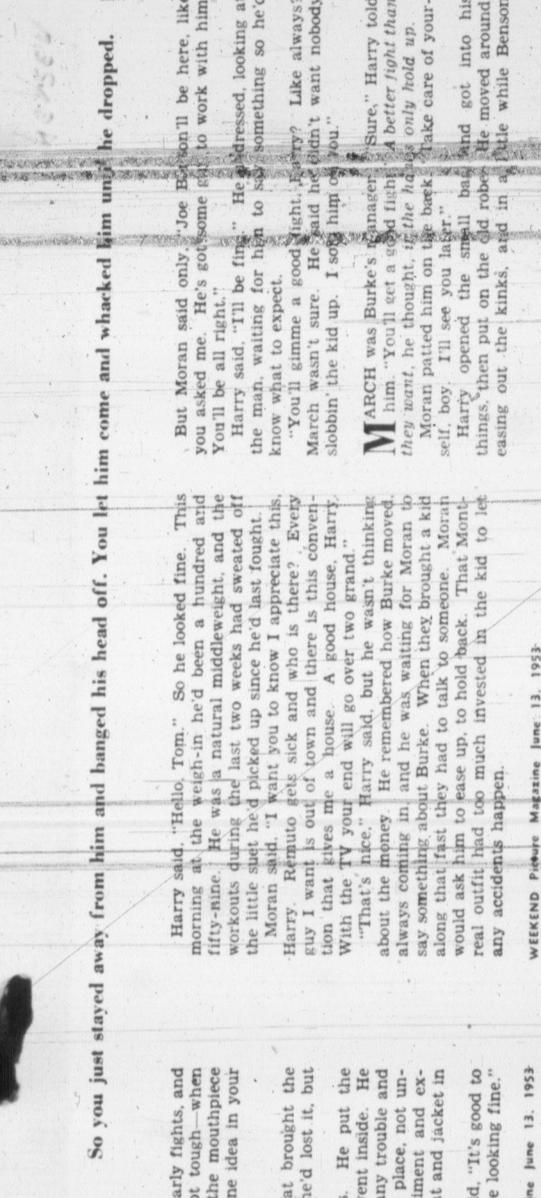
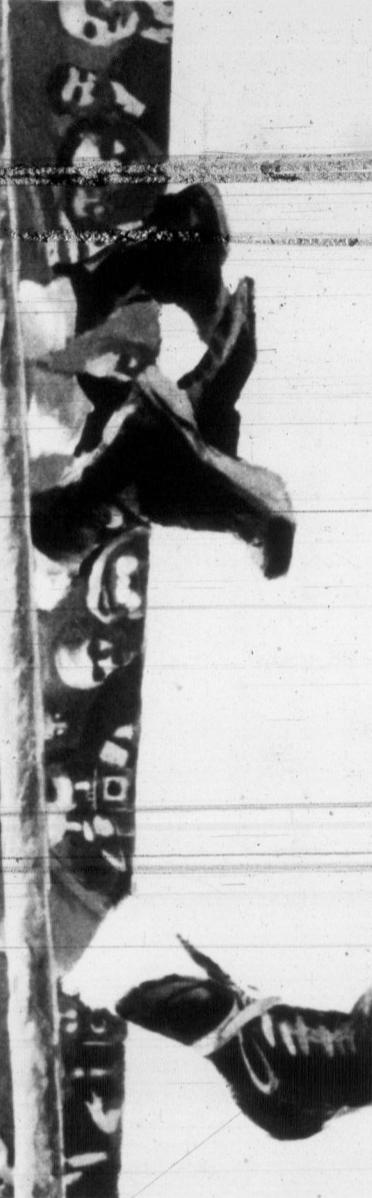
Her voice accused him. "You said you were through—Harry. You fought for six, seven years. Didn't you have enough?"

"I said, "Hell, I'm only twenty-nine." "You'll be thirty in a month. You think you can keep this up all your life? You tried it when you were young, Harry, and it didn't work. Now you're doing something else. Something good." There was still no anger in her voice. "How old does a man have to be before he makes up his mind?" You have to be a hundred before you get smart?" Then she asked him. "Remember the last time?"

"All right about the last time. It was my hands. They were strong, like light bulbs. I couldn't let anything go." That had always been the big trouble, the hands. But they were all right now.

"She said it slowly, as if she had rehearsed it. "You have a wife, a four-year-old son, a house and a business. Everything is going nice. Isn't that enough, Harry?"

He said, "Sure it's enough. It's fine." But inside he wasn't kidding himself. The house, the business, Helen and the kid—wonderful. But not enough. Not the big thing. He'd paddled around with that for so many years it was a part of him. It was tough to throw away. Especially when you got a second chance, like this one. He said, "We could use the money."



came in and they said hello and shook hands. Benson said, "It's been a long time, Harry," and got the gauze and tape off Harry's hands.

Harry said, "Not too long." It seemed like last week. The same smell, the same type of faces. Benson working on his hands, the knot growing in his stomach. Nothing had changed very much.

"I hear you've got a business," Benson said. "A garage. How's it going?"

"Good," Harry said. "All right." And he thought about that for a moment. He had all the work he and two other men could handle. In a little while he'd need more room and more help. But he had no feeling for it; as he had for this. In a couple of years, maybe, when he was a little older and through with this. But now it was just something to do.

BENSON nodded over his work. "Fine. I'm glad to bear it. You always had good sense." He finished and said, "How do they feel?"

Harry worked his hands, and the bandages were tight, but not too tight. "They're all right."

"The semi's just started," Benson told him. "Lay down for a while and I'll tell you when it's time." He lay back on the rubbing table and closed his eyes, fighting the insistence and growing tension, and this was like so many other nights. There were people talking in the next room and there was the sound of movement, but you were strictly alone, just as you were before every fight. It didn't make any difference whether it was here or in Montreal or Vancouver. It was all the same.

He tried to think of Burke but found himself remembering some of the others—the ones with Palamo and Trent and Pivis and Slade. How many flights? Sixty, seventy? And he'd lost, maybe a dozen. And most of the time it had been the lousy hands. He hadn't wanted Helen to know about this because the last one with Joey Merc had scared her. He'd lay back on the rubbing table and closed his eyes, fighting the insistence and growing tension, and this was like so many other nights. There were people talking in the next room and there was the sound of movement, but you were strictly alone, just as you were before every fight. It didn't make any difference whether it was here or in Montreal or Vancouver. It was all the same.

"They're in the fourth, Harry, and it looks like it'll go all the way."

He stretched and got to his feet. The knot in his belly still building. He started to move around easily because he wanted to be warm for Burke. He went to the middle of the ring for the usual talk, someone yelled, "Give it to this bum, Harry!" It was like old times.

THREE were in the ring, then, and Moran had been right about the convention putting a crowd in the house. They made a lot of noise, and just as they went to the middle of the ring for the usual talk, someone yelled, "Give it to this bum, Harry!" It was like old times.

He listened absently to Tommy Agano, who was working the fight, and looked at the man he was fighting. Burke was a colored boy, very heavy in the shoulders and lean in the hips and legs. His eyes were downcast and he jiggled nervously. He looked up and smiled once as they touched gloves.

Harry walked back to the corner, getting the mouthpiece settled comfortably, and Benson took the robe from his shoulders and said, "Good luck, kid." He stood there alone, and just before the bell sounded it, occurred to him that no one had spoken to him about Burke.

At the bell he went out and Burke came to him in a snarl. Harry stabbed a left hand to the body, and Burke missed with a hook. Harry fed him the left hand again and Burke missed with a left and a right, coming forward.

Near the end of the round he had the rhythm of Burke's attack. Burke would throw the left hand in a hook, then move in after it. With less than a minute of the round to go, Harry fed him the left hand, very fast, and Harry tied him up. It was like holding on to an eel with your hands full of butter. Agano broke them on the ropes, and immediately he was out of the way Burke came in again, punching to the body. The guy could hit.

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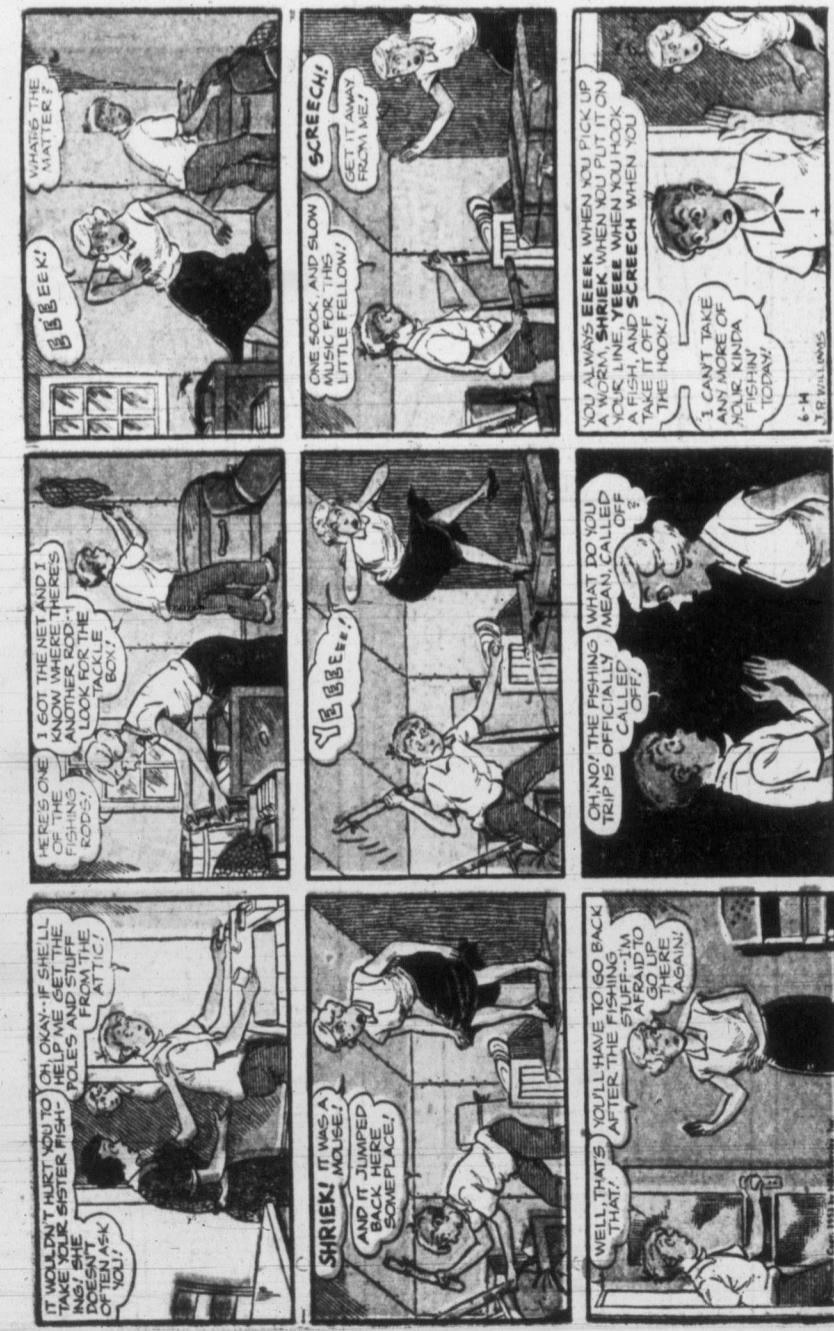
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OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R.
WILLIAMS



Now! The Whole Family Loves New Lifebuoy!

Father, Mother, Sister, Brother —
Everybody Loves New Lifebuoy
with Puralin!



It's wonderful the way New Lifebuoy with Puralin, the new purifying ingredient, purifies the pores, leaves skin cleaner than ever. Dad enjoys his refreshing morning shower with New Lifebuoy. Mother loves it for her complexion. Daughter loves Lifebuoy for her evening bath. Son goes for its rich, creamy lather. Try New Lifebuoy with Puralin, yourself. You'll love it, too!

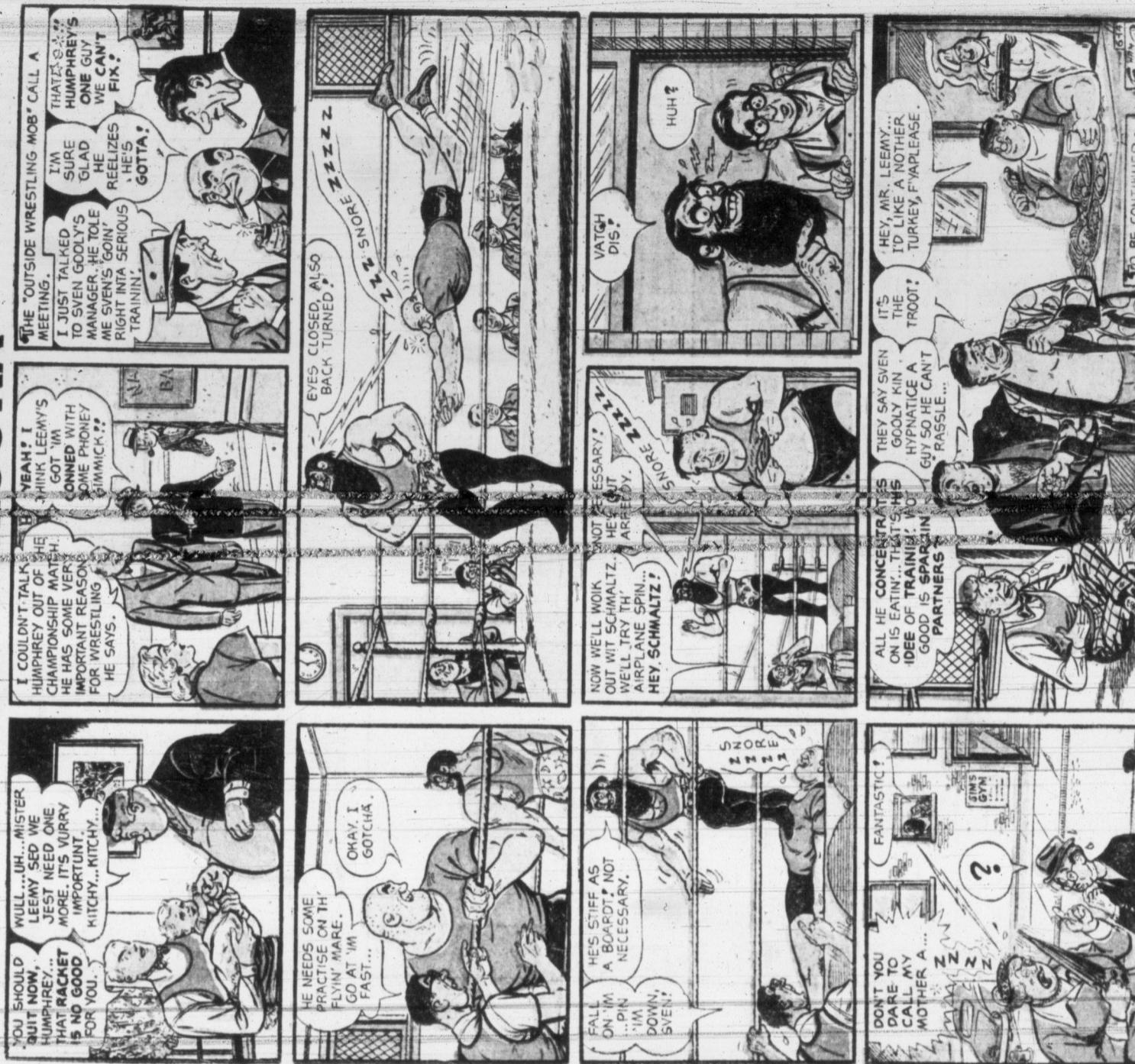


FROM HEAD TO TOE . . . NEW LIFEBOUY STOPS "B.O."

JUNE 13, 1953
VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

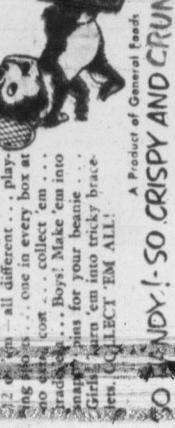
JOE PALOOKA

BY HAM FISHER



FREE!

SUGAR CRISP BEAR PINS!



5

VICTORIA SUNDAY
TIMES COMICS

12 different playing pins . . . one in every box at 25¢ each . . . collect 'em . . . trade 'em . . . Boys, make 'em into snap pins for your beauties . . . Girls, turn 'em into tricky bracelets. COLLECT 'EM ALL!

A Product of General Foods

5

JUNE 13, 1953
VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES

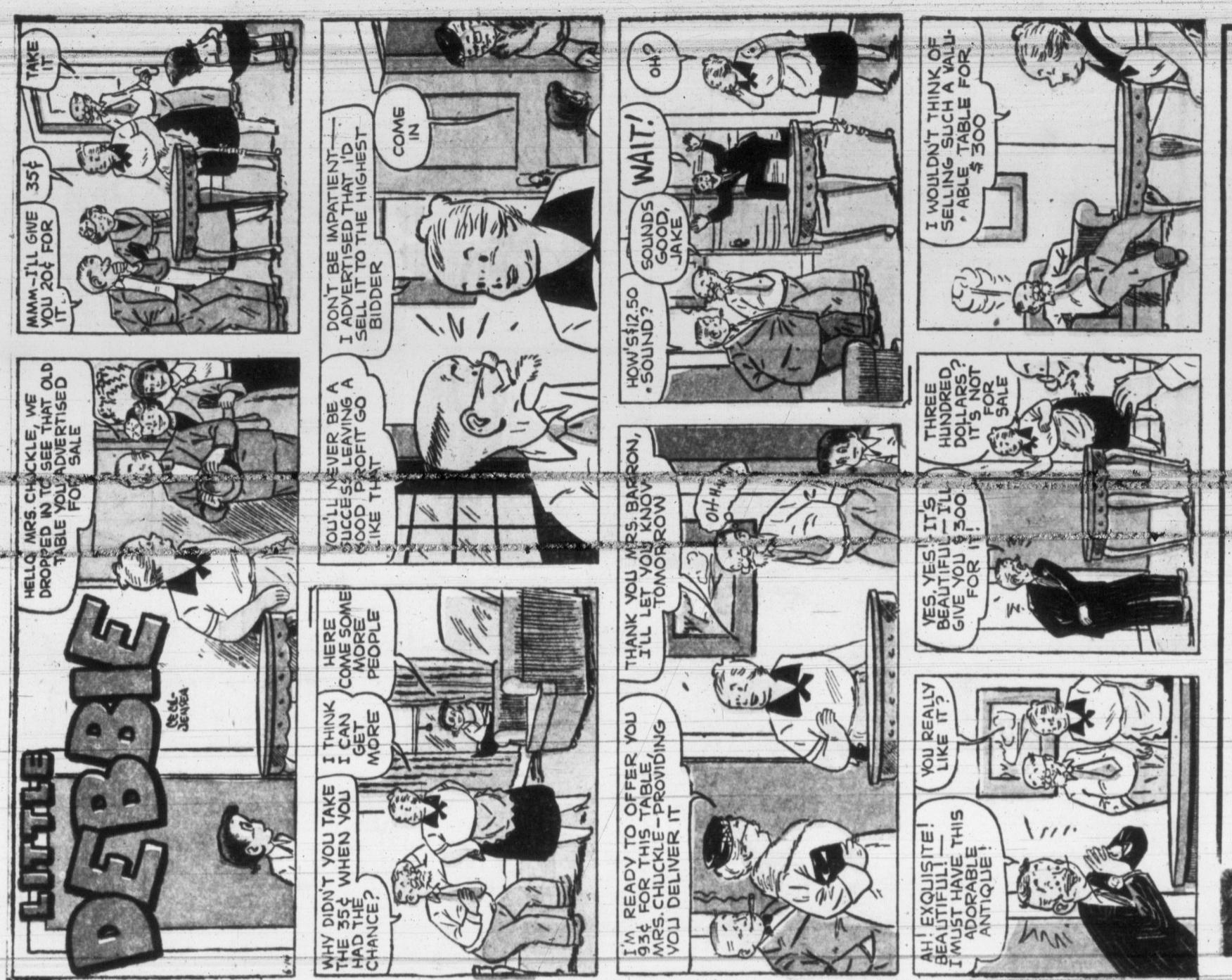
In every box

"Woof!" a dandy plastic model of me in every package you buy marked "Free Sugar Crisp Bear Pin."



5

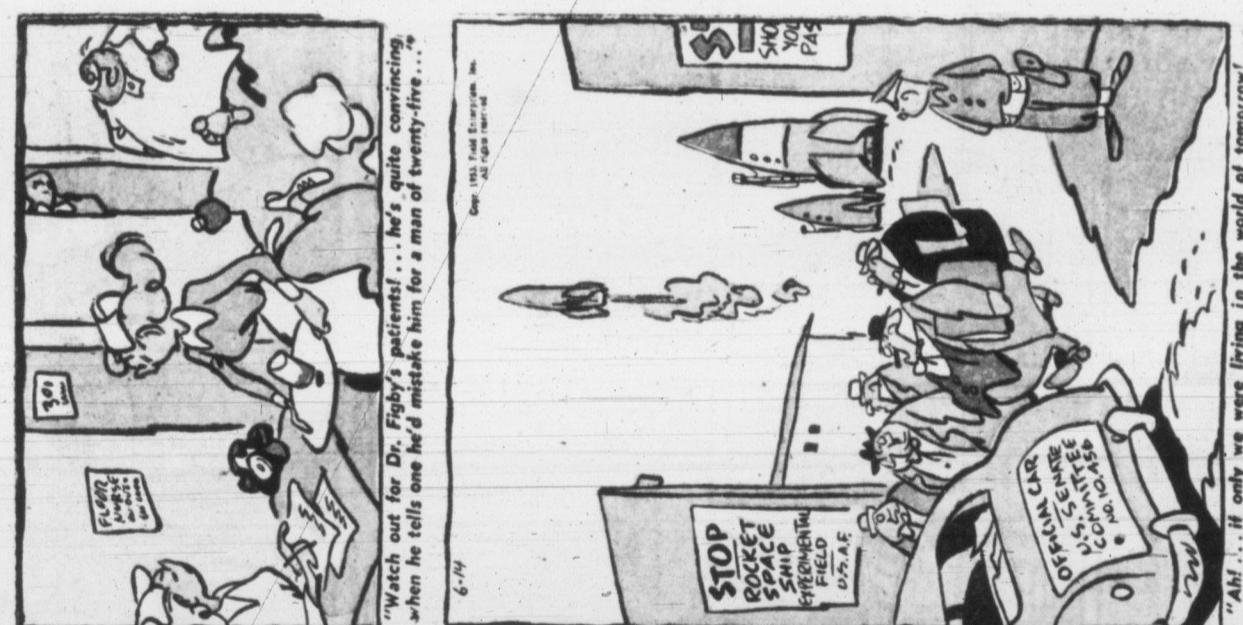
VICTORIA SUNDAY
TIMES COMICS



**Read Canada's Top Journalist,
BRUCE HUTCHISON
Exclusive in The Victoria Daily Times!**

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

June 13, 1953



June 13, 1953

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

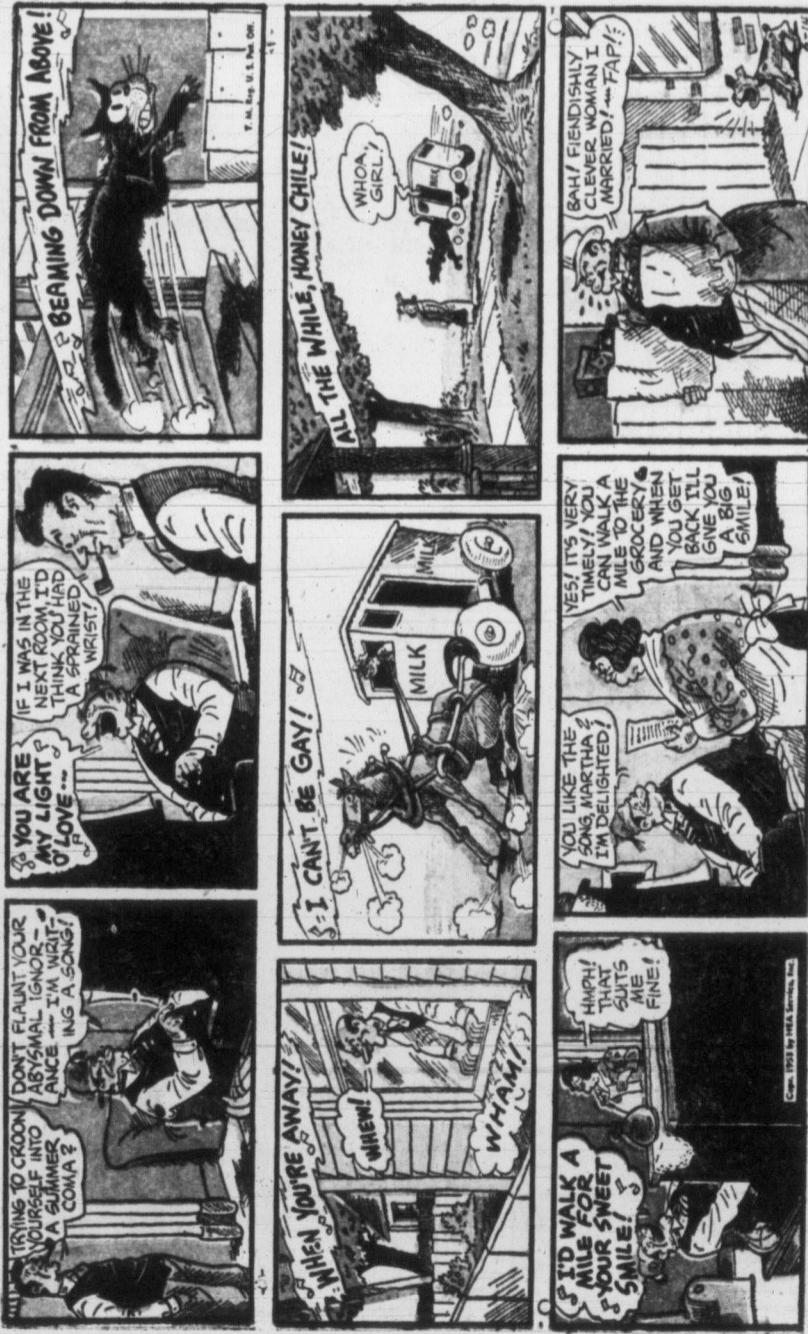


"Ah!... if only we were living in the world of tomorrow... such trips this committee could go on!"

"Turn to the right, is on!... turn to left, is off... is simple as... turning international good will on or off..."

8

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLES



For FATHER'S DAY — June 21st

Give Him Months Of Shaving Pleasure!

Gillette **ROCKET RAZOR Set**
Gold-plated Rocket Razor—\$1.59
10-blade dispenser—Slyrene \$1.59
Metal case opens at a touch.

Gillette **Coronation**
Coronation RAZOR SET No. 58
New featherweight one-piece, bright
nickel and aluminum-plated razor—with
ten-blade dispenser and chrome-trimmed
metal case—red grain leather \$3.79

GILLETTE CORONATION RAZOR SET No. 68
Rhodium and bright nickel-plated, one-
piece razor and 10 Gillette Blue Blades
in dispenser. Chrome trimmed travel
case has simulated snake skin \$5.00
cover. Silver and satin lining \$3.79

Now At Dealers Across Canada

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

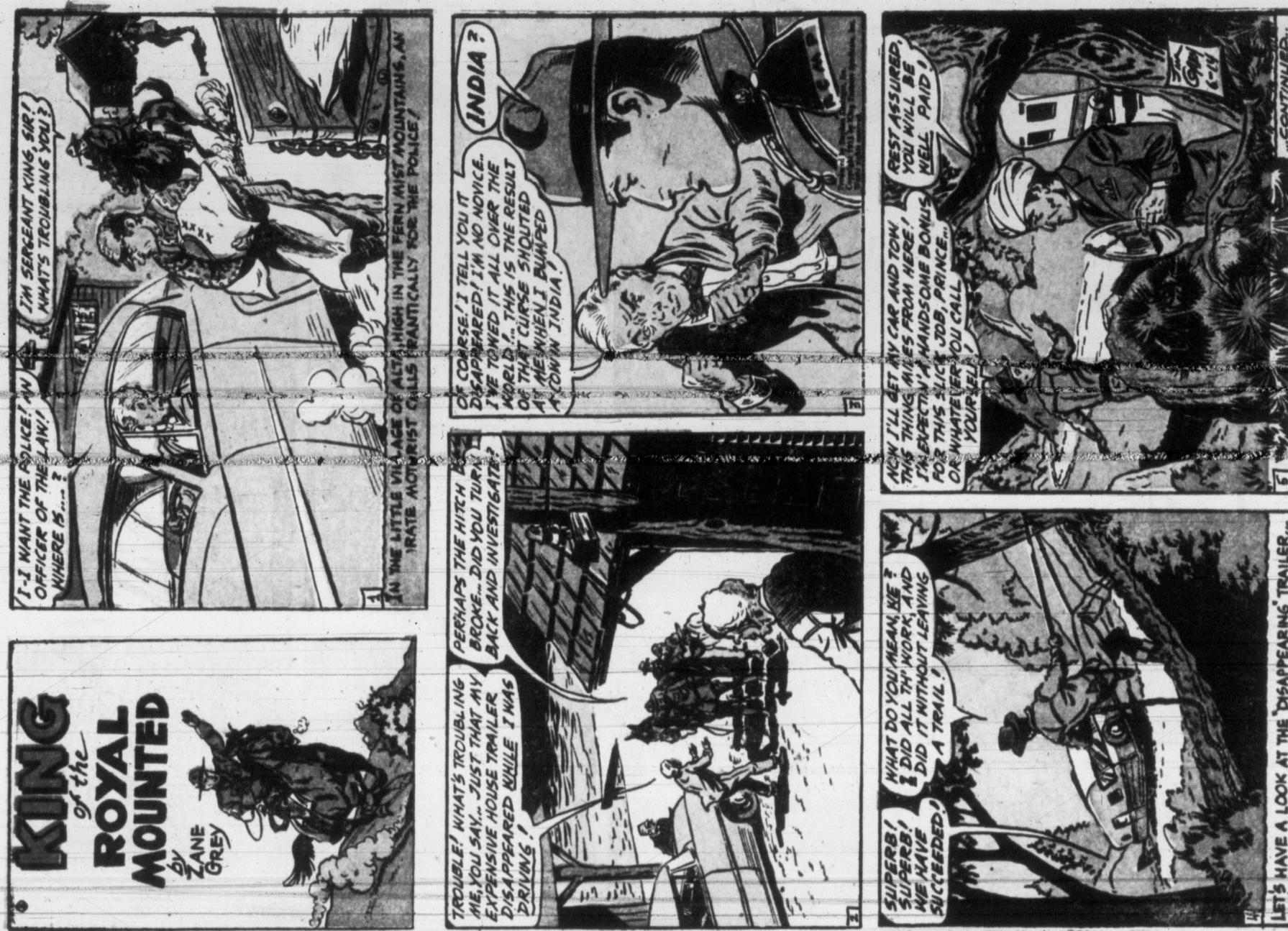
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THE DAILY TIMES — VANCOUVER ISLAND'S MOST-QUOTED NEWSPAPER!

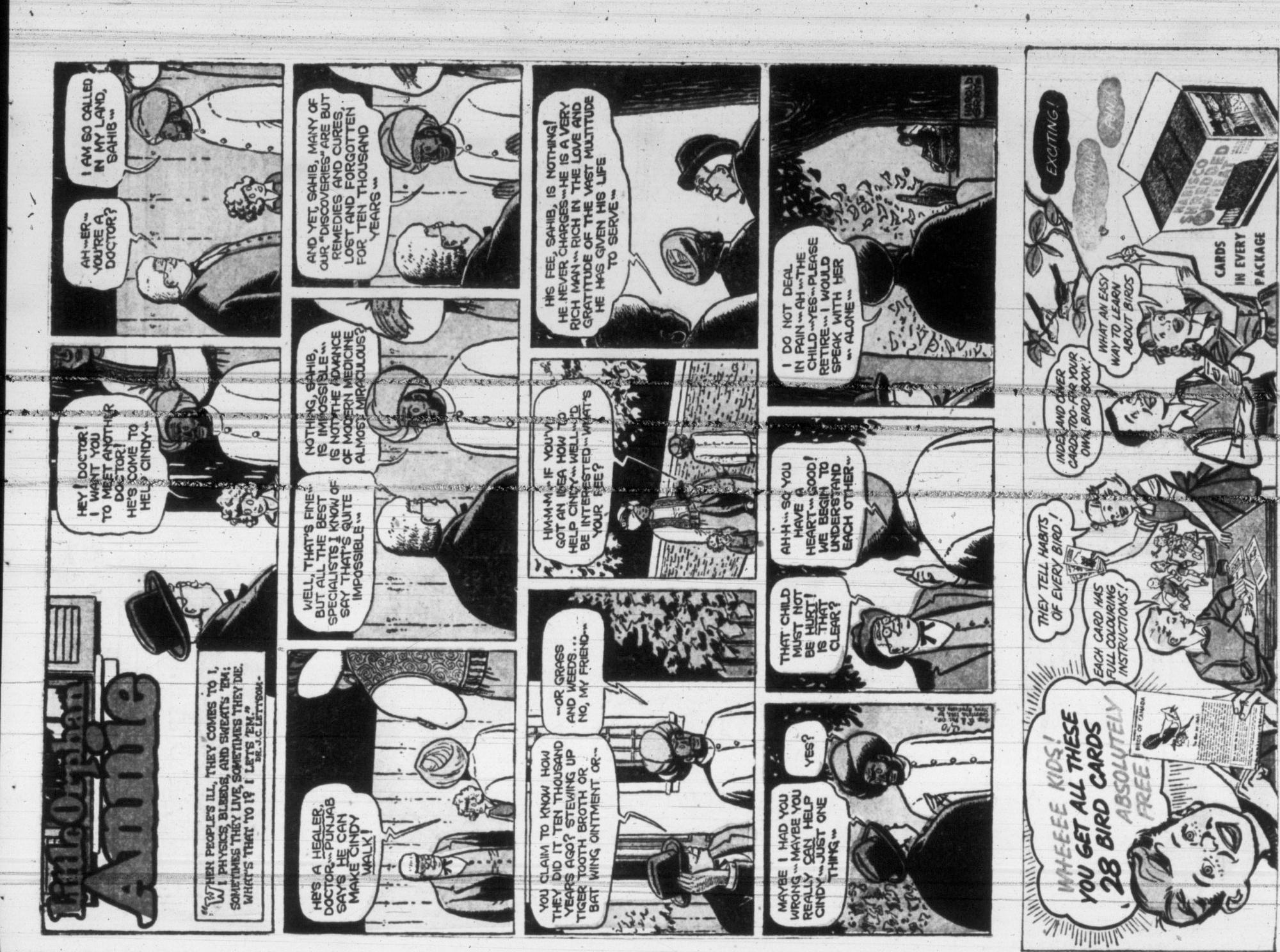
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VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

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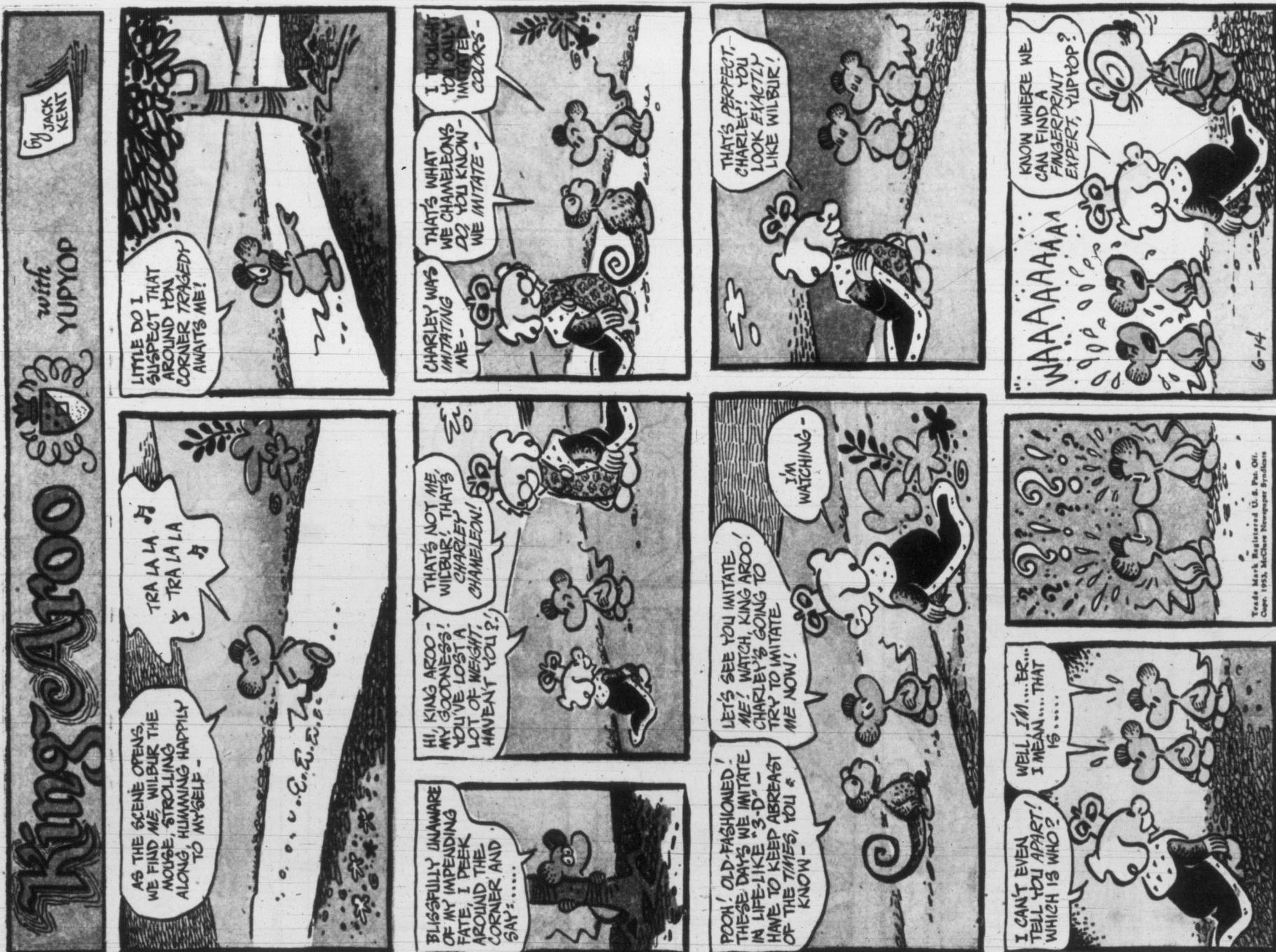
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WEEKEND EDITION

16
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COMICS
10¢

Sunny; Map, Details Page 5

VOL. 120, No. 138

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1953 — 90 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER

PRICE: 5 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

PM to Speak Here July 10

St. Laurent's Coast Western Tour With Flight to B.C. Next Month

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Details of his appearance on the Island are being worked out and will be announced soon.

The prime minister starts his western campaign July 8 in Winnipeg.

On July 9 he will fly directly to Waterways from Winnipeg. He also will speak in the main land city.

Date of the federal election—Monday, August 10—was announced by the prime minister Friday at a press conference. It is the first August voting day since Confederation.

Prime Minister St. Laurent saw "good government" as the major issue of the campaign.

Most party leaders at once announced plans for a fast start on vote-collecting tours of the country.

Nomination day will be July 27 in 244 of the 265 seats, and July 13 in 21 remote seats.

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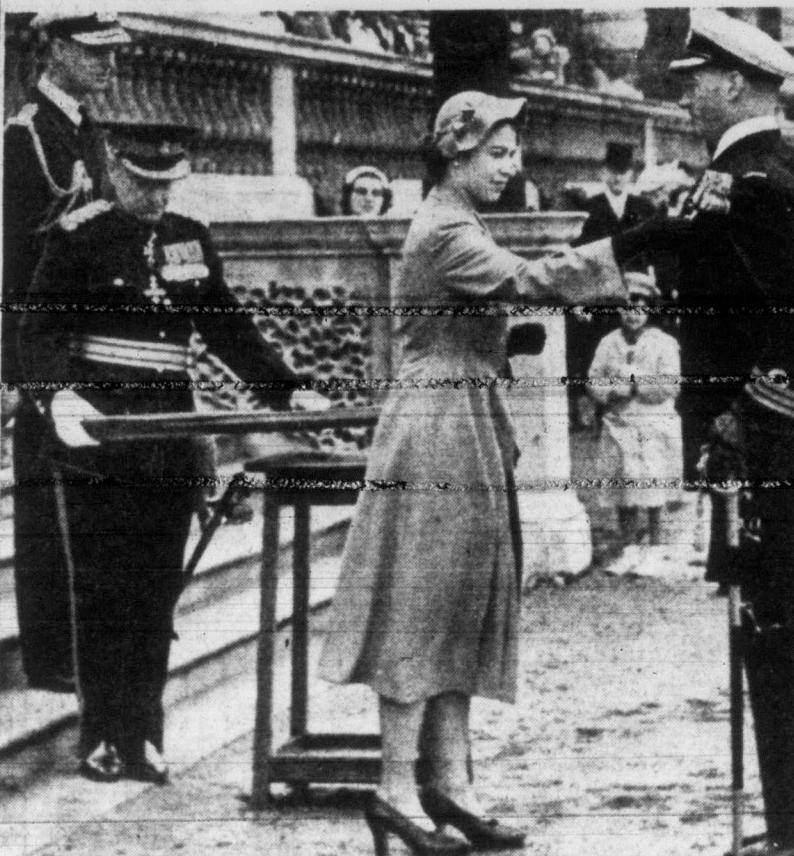
Prime Minister St. Laurent will go to the hustings with his keynote speech June 22 at Windsor, Ont. George Drew, Progressive

DISSOLUTION SATURDAY

Dissolution of Parliament is effective today. Enumeration of the voters starts June 22.

In the last election of June 27, 1949, Mr. St. Laurent brought the Liberals home with the record-breaking total of 190 seats out of a House that then had 262 members.

At dissolution he had a total of 181. Standings of the other parties: Progressive Conservative 48; CCF, 13; Social Credit, 10; Independent Liberal, 1, and Independent 4. Five seats were vacant.



Victoria Officer Decorated by Queen

Queen Elizabeth presents a Coronation medal to Cmdr. Robert Welland, Victoria, leader of Canadian Navy Coronation contingent. Presentation was made during ceremony of awards by the Queen to representatives of various Commonwealth contingents. Cmdr. Welland, an anti-submarine specialist and destroyer officer for greater part of his naval career, has distinguished record with RCN both in Second World War and Korean. (CP Photo.)

MIGHTY ARMADA READY FOR CORONATION REVIEW

PORTSMOUTH (Reuters)—The call of the sea lured thousands of Britons to this historic port today for a review of Monday's great naval spectacle, the Royal Coronation Review.

Many came just for the day, armed with raincoats and umbrellas, to witness the 35-mile spread of 300 warships from nearly the world over.

Canada has seven ships in the review led by the aircraft-carrier Magnificent.

The great armada represents the biggest concentration of naval might since Allied ships gathered there for the 1944 invasion of Normandy.

Hundreds of sightseers strained their necks for a view of the Russian heavy cruiser Sverdlov, the only Soviet vessel attending.

Monday's guns will boom and cheers will echo down the lines of ships as the royal yacht Surprise carrying the Queen steams slowly down among them.

Over 300 naval aircraft will swoop down over the Queen's yacht as warships from 22 countries dip their flags in salute.

B.C. Fishermen Set For Strike Sunday

5,000 Workers Ready to Halt Work In Demand for Higher Salmon Prices

Five thousand B.C. fishermen have set midnight Sunday as the deadline for a work stoppage to back up demands for higher salmon prices.

Negotiations in Vancouver between a joint fisherman's committee and the 14-company B.C. Fisheries Association ended in a stalemate, and the committee representatives sent telegrams to their members advising them of the strike deadline.

The joint committee represented the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, the Native Brotherhood of B.C., and the B.C. Fishing Vessel Owners' Association.

The strike deadline coincides with the opening of the 1953 gillnet season. A similar tie-off occurred last year when fishermen and the companies negotiated.

Fishermen's demands and operators' offers are as follows: Sockeye salmon, 23 cents a pound and 20½ cents; coho, 12½ cents and 10; pinks, 8 cents and 7 cents; summer chums, 5½ cents and 5¼ cents; and fall chums, 8½ cents and 7½ cents.

Company officials said their offer was "final," but that further negotiations may be held next week.

Hogan 1 Stroke Up

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI)—Ben Hogan held the lead in the U.S. Open golf tournament today, but his margin was cut to one stroke when Sammy Snead came in with an even-par third round 72.

Hogan, who led by two strokes going into the third round, had a one-over par 73 which gave him a total of 212.

Snead, who had a hot front nine, when he shot a two-under-35, faltered coming home with a two-over par 37. His 70 gave him a three-round total of 213.

Alta Traffic Death

CALGARY (CP)—One man was killed and two others seriously injured early today in a car-truck collision near Didsbury, Alta. RCMP with held names of the victims pending notification of next-of-kin.

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'THE CORONATION IN COLOR' BONUS FOR TIMES READERS

A special color supplement on the Coronation, which appears in next Tuesday's Times, is a bonus for all regular readers of the paper.

Magnificent four-color photos which capture the breath-taking beauty of the spectacle will form a lasting souvenir of the event.

Those who are not regular subscribers may place orders with their news dealer or with The Times circulation phone E 3131. There is no increase in price, except for copies wrapped for mailing, which will be 10 cents.

Fire Threatens Alberta Towns

CLARK REPORTED READY TO ENFORCE TRUCE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Herald Tribune says today it is understood that Gen. Mark W. Clark has been instructed to take all necessary measures to maintain order in South Korea and to prevent any South Korean violation of a truce.

The newspaper, in a story sent Friday night from Washington, says instructions to Clark, supreme United Nations commander in Korea, have been issued despite increasing confidence among administration officials that South Korean President Syngman Rhee will be persuaded to accept the anticipated truce agreement.

Rhee Wants U.S. To Sign Pact

ROK's Leader Asks Mutual Defense Agreement to Halt Demonstrations

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee has called on the United States to sign an immediate mutual defense pact with South Korea to halt bitter anti-armistice demonstrations that erupted into sporadic violence today.

Even as Rhee asked his people to soften the fury of their demonstrations, another senior government official told the Allies they could pull out of the war if they wish.

And staff officers put the finishing touches on a truce agreement which could end nearly three years of fighting within a few days.

Rhee, in written replies to a newspaper man's questions, said "I need something concrete to show the people that our country has been guaranteed and that a defense pact will help." President Eisenhower offered Rhee a joint defense pact after the impending armistice is signed.

The seething demonstrations gained added fury in their fifth straight day.

U.S. soldiers fired over the heads of school boys who stoned an army wrecker, fist and rock fights erupted, youngsters stormed barbed wire barricades.

Milling crowds continued to shout "unification or death... drive north... drive north..."

Rhee again asserted his violent opposition to the armistice, which may come in a few days, in answer to questions from Roll Lamborn, correspondent for the Stockholm Tidningen, "SELLOUT."

Calling the true a "flagrant sellout" of his country, Rhee said the United Nations now is "going to wash its hands of the Korean entanglement."

Although not saying so outright, the 78-year-old president intimated an immediate defense pact would go a long way in winning him over.

"If the U.S. government is ready to conclude a mutual security pact," Rhee wrote, "it will be a great encouragement to our people so long as it is not conditioned thus, it is, by so perilous an armistice."

CANCEL LEAVES

At the same time, the ROK defense ministry canceled all military leaves "in view of the grave emergency." All service personnel were restricted to their bases.

A force of 3,000 Reds rushed the outpost in the face of heavy Third Division point-blank artillery fire. The cannoneers smothered them with steel. They suffered at least 2,100 casualties.

The heaviest assault was made on Outpost Harry, where the Americans had piled up Chinese bodies as temporary "sandbags."

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In Seoul, barbed wire barricades were thrown up in front of Allied correspondents billeted with them.

At Pusan, some 400 demonstrators cheered on by 1,000 spectators broke through the barbed wire blocking roads near the American embassy, shouting that the roads were part of Korean territory. Korean men sprayed hoses on the mob, which quieted once past the barbed wire.

The South Korean National Assembly met secretly Saturday morning and informed sources said the legislators decided to recess for 10 days starting Monday to direct negotiations.

Meanwhile at Panmunjom two teams of Allied and Communist staff officers whittled at remaining details blocking an armistice.

The Communist Peiping radio indicated the staff officers were going over all 63 paragraphs of the armistice document in their secret sessions.

This was the first hint that the liaison officers were working over the whole truce draft before it is approved for signing.

Saskatchewan Border Blaze Also Raging

EDMONTON (CP)—Two Alberta towns a mile apart today were endangered by a spreading chain of northland fires. Just across the border in Saskatchewan, a huge fire described as the province's worst since 1919 still raged unchecked.

Imperiled from three sides are the towns of McMurray and Waterways, with a combined population of slightly more than 1,000. The immediate danger is to Waterways, a mile southeast of McMurray and the end of steel in the vital supply route to northwestern Saskatchewan's uranium region.

A report from the fire front at 11 a.m. MST, said flames had crept to within two miles of Waterways. A lot depended on the wind, which at the time of the report was fairly light. The worst threat to McMurray is a fire four miles away.

BUCKET BRIGADES

Bucket brigades are organized in both Waterways and McMurray, pilot plant site of experiments on Alberta's vast oil-sands, the world's largest untapped oil source.

As flames advanced at a rate of about one mile every six hours, bucket brigades watered down buildings of the two towns. All available water tank trucks in the area have been organized and fire patrols cover the towns, some 300 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Hundreds of townspersons are battling the infernos approaching the towns from the north, west and south. In Saskatchewan the forestry branch's famed "smoke jumpers" parachuted into action.

CROSS ROAD

The most serious blaze at McMurray, some 300 miles northeast of Edmonton, has cut across a west road between the area's only airport and the town.

On the north, another fire has moved within one mile of the town from the north, but it is across the Athabasca River and is not considered an immediate threat to McMurray.

The major blaze jumped a 12-mile fireguard and spread out control over a 30-mile perimeter.

Three of Alberta's top forest rangers left here early today by plane to direct the fight. Firefighters, who reported visibility down to one-quarter mile, hoped the smoke would clear enough to permit landing of planes bringing help.

In Saskatchewan, the worst fires are north and west of La Ronge, a boom town on the fringe of settlement in the northwest corner of the province about 150 miles north of Prince Albert.

FLIGHTS HELD UP

All scheduled flights to the centre by Saskatchewan Government Airways are being held up because of the smoke hazard which has reduced visibility to zero in some areas, and because all northbound planes are rushing in fire-fighters and supplies.

New Outfielders Will Join Tyees

Although declining to give any details, general manager Reg. Patterson of the Victoria Tyees today revealed the local WIL club will receive outfield help Monday from Portland Beavers of the Coast League.

"Two outfielders are coming," is all that Patterson would say. One is believed to be Dwane Helbig, who was with the Tyees last year.

"SOL·VIC SAYS:

Wish Syngman Rhee w'd go fishin' fer about a week, so they c'n wind up th' war.

Pity th' Victoria Cougars weren't as hungry fer goals as that up-Island one wuz fer goals.

Alberta'll hev t' start shippin' voters t' th' eastern provinces too if Wac's dreams of a federal Socred gov'mint are goin' t' come true.

**ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
10¢**

WEEKEND EDITION

The Sunday Times

**16
PAGES
COMICS
10¢**

Sunny; Map, Details Page 5

VOL. 120, No. 138

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1953—90 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER

PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

FINAL ★★ BULLETINS

Ben Hogan Wins U.S. Open Golf

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—Ben Hogan clinched his fourth National Open Golf championship Saturday by shooting a final round of 71 while Sam Snead was skyrocketing over

Red Planes Raid Seoul for 2 Hours

SEOUL (AP)—A team of American bombers swooped down on Seoul and its outskirts for two hours and 33 minutes Saturday night and early Sunday, dropping flares but no bombs.

It was easily the longest Red raid of the war on this war-tattered South Korean capital.

WIL President Explains Decisions

VANCOUVER (CP)—President Bob Brown of the Western International Baseball League said today the May 28 victory he took away from Lewiston was the game played in Calgary.

He took the game away from Lewiston because the Broncs had more veteran players on their roster than the league permits. Because it was a matter of oversight, he said, the game was merely cancelled out, with no victory credited to Calgary.

Labor Party Would Outlaw TV Ads

BEDFORD, Eng. (Reuters)—Socialist leader Clement Attlee today warned that if the Conservative government permits sponsored television in Britain, the Labor Party will outlaw it when and if it returns to power.

He said the Laborites will fight to keep TV out of the hands of the "profiteers," who only want to "sell more deodorants and various things."

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George Drew, Progressive

Election Would Have Been in June

OTTAWA (BUP)—The federal election would have been held in June if the Coronation had not been staged in that month.

Defending the Aug. 10 date picked by the administration, Prime Minister St. Laurent said the decision not to hold a June vote resulted in Canadians attending the Coronation "as a united people and not as warring political groups."

He said Canada was represented at the Coronation "with no partisan cleavage . . . no diverging views on domestic affairs."

The selection of an August date brought protests from the leaders of both the Progressive Conservative and CCF parties. But both also said they were ready for the election.

Opposition Leader George Drew accused the government of selecting "the worst date in the whole year." CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell said the Aug. 10 date would "disenfranchise many thousands of Canadians" who would be busy with crops or away on holidays.

Drew said he would launch his campaign next Friday at Guelph, Ont. Coldwell already had scheduled speaking engagements aimed at an Aug. 10 election.

Mr. St. Laurent answered the criticisms of the Aug. 10 election date by saying that it was the only date for which a fair enumeration of voters could be accomplished.

"Besides," he said, "statistics show that as great a percentage of voters who register to vote cast their ballots at that time as at any other time."

Writs for the election were

NATIVE DANCER WINS RICH BELMONT RACE

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The seething demonstrations gained added fury in their fifth straight day.

U.S. soldiers fired over the heads of school boys who stoned an army wrecker, fist and rock-fighters erupted, youngsters rolled on the ground of Maple Creek.

Solon Low, Social Credit leader, has been campaigning provincially—and successfully—in British Columbia and is expected to open up in the West shortly.

DISSOLUTION SATURDAY

Dissolution of Parliament is effective today. Enumeration of the voters starts June 22.

In the last election of June 27, 1949, Mr. St. Laurent brought the Liberals home with the record-breaking total of 190 seats out of a House that had 262 members.

At dissolution he had a total of 181. Standings of the other parties: Progressive Conservative, 48; CCF, 13; Social Credit, 10; Independent Liberal, 1; and Independent 4. Five seats were vacant.

CLARK REPORTED READY TO ENFORCE TRUCE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Herald Tribune says today it is understood that Gen. Mark W. Clark has been instructed to take all necessary measures to maintain order in South Korea and to prevent any South Korean violation of a truce.

The newspaper, in a story sent Friday night from Washington, says instructions to Clark, supreme United Nations commander in Korea, were reported to have been issued despite increasing confidence among administration officials that South Korean President Syngman Rhee will be persuaded to accept the anticipated truce agreement.

B.C. Fishermen Set For Strike Monday

5,000 Workers Ready to Halt Work In Demand for Higher Salmon Prices

Five thousand B.C. fishermen have set midnight Sunday as the deadline for a work stoppage to back up demands for higher salmon prices.

Neurotations in Vancouver between a joint fisherman's committee and the 14-company B.C. Fisheries Association ended in a stalemate, and the committee representatives sent telegrams to their members advising them of the strike deadline.

The joint committee, represented by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, the Native Brotherhood of B.C.,

and the B.C. Fishing Vessel Owners' Association.

The strike deadline coincides with the opening of the 1953 gillnet season. A similar tie-up occurred last year when fishermen and the companies negotiated a strike.

Fishermen's demands and operators' offers are as follows:

Sockeye, 23 cents a pound and 20% cents; coho, 12½ cents and 10%; pinks, 8 cents and 7 cents; summer chum, 5½ cents and 5¼ cents, and fall chum, 8½ cents and 7½ cents.

Company officials said the offer was "final," but that further negotiations may be held next week.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—*For Two Years*—\$21.70 \$10.60 \$7.40

My Herbie (Burton) 18.80 12.80

Sun Deck (Zufelt) 11.10

Time: 1:43 4-h.

THE CORONATION IN COLOR' BONUS FOR TIMES READERS

A special color supplement on the Coronation, which appears in next Tuesday's Times, is a bonus for all regular readers of the paper.

Magnificent four-color photos which capture the breathing beauty of the spectacle will form a lasting souvenir of the event.

Those who are not regular subscribers may place orders with their news dealer or with the Times circulation phone B 3131. There is no increase in price except for copies wrapped for mailing, which will be 10 cents.



Victoria Officer Decorated by Queen

Queen Elizabeth presents a Coronation medal to Cmdr. Robert Welland, Victoria, leader of Canadian Navy Coronation contingent. Presentation was made during ceremony of awards by the Queen to representatives of various Commonwealth contingents. Cmdr. Welland, an anti-submarine specialist and destroyer officer for greater part of his naval career, has distinguished record with RCN both in Second World War and Korean. (CP Photo.)

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